CURRENT SAUCE

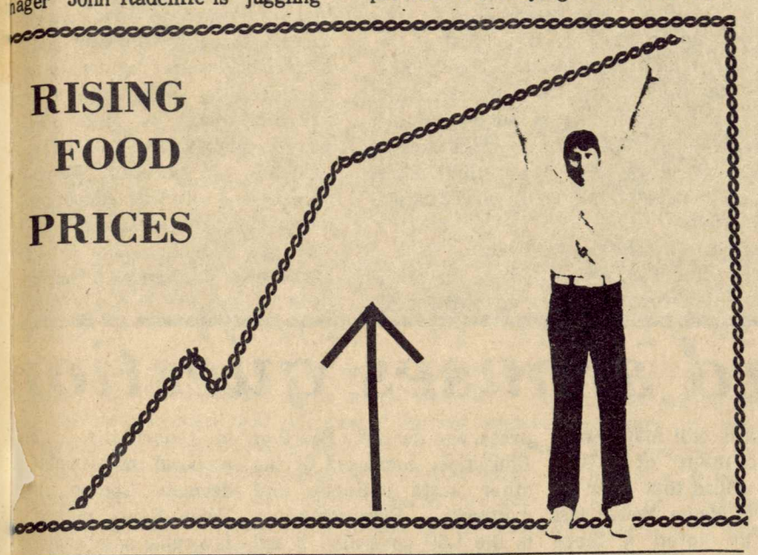
Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

L. LXI — No. 1 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 Tuesday, September 11, 1973

NSU enrollment steady--but prices on the rise

ollowing on the heels of assorted ional and local predictions of lege enrollment decline, liminary reports of NSU's fall istration show the university is ling its own in the numbers race. ut Northwestern has not been red the problem of soaring food es and shortages. Cafeteria nager John Radcliffe is juggling menus and accounting books in face of the problem and SAGA officials have only gloomy prophecies for the months ahead.

The fall enrollment is estimated at 6,000 full and part-time students, according to Walter Ledet, registrar. Final figures for last fall were 6,384. Numerous extension courses help provide a steadying effect to the registration figures with the addition of students at the NSU branches. Of the fall estimate, approximately 4,500 students are on the Natchitoches campus.



Students, too, faced a price increase this semester with $21 more paid by full-time on-campus students. Registration fees went up about $6 and the yearbook price, under Student Assn. fees, went up $3. Mrs. Laura Lavespere, controller, said the State Board of Education decides when registration fees go up and the yearbook increase was approved in a student referendum last fall.

The other increase for students was an additional $15 to the meal ticket charge, as was the case at most universities this year.

Meat Problems

Despite high prices and meat shortages, Radcliffe did manage to get enough meat and supplies for the summer but he foresees difficulties ahead.

"We had difficulties getting meat. At times, the cafeteria's menu had to be changed because we were short of a particular meat," he said.

Bacon, pork chops roast beef and canned meat were hard to obtain. But eggs, chicken, steak, ground beef, ham and fish were easily supplied – for a price.

He said steak that was $1.94 per lb. in the spring is now $2.94; chickens have gone up 20 cents a pound, ham 57 cents more a pound and pork chops are 40 cents more per pound.

He reported that the food purveyors were also shorting him on some of the orders which they could not fill.

"During the summer I got the meat because fewer students were enrolled at the universitv. I don't know if I can get enough meat now that the enrollment has increased," he said.

Ceiling Lift

With the ceiling off beef, some experts predict a surge in prices and a depletion of supplies.

Officials at Saga foods have sent notices to their managers of possible problems. A notice received here last week stated:

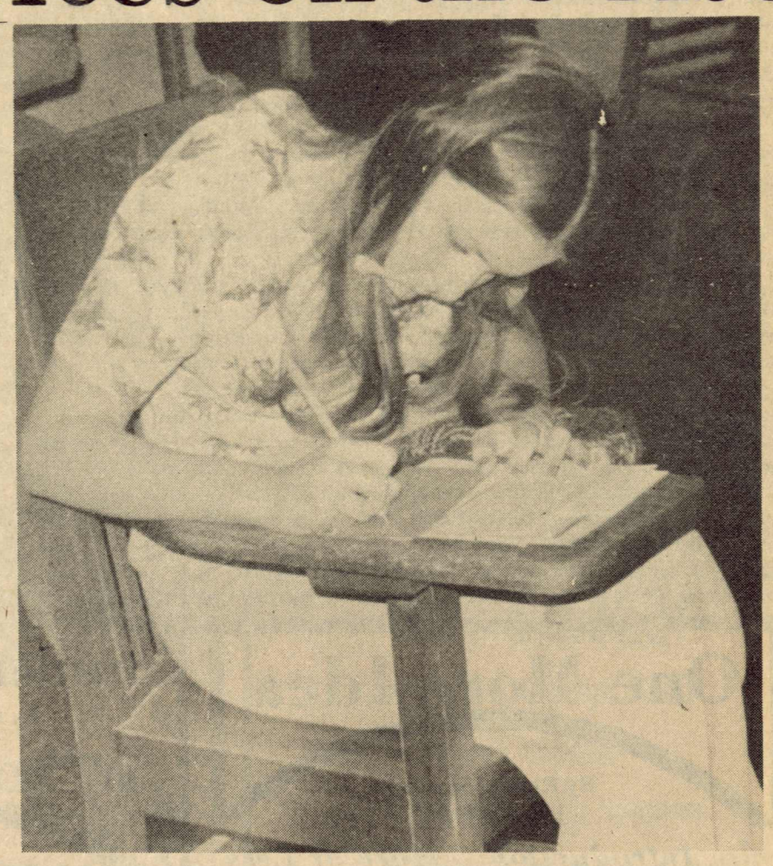
"The forces of inflation caused by increasing demands and falling supply are going to give us a food situation in raw products procurement that few of us have ever had to face. It's going to be difficult in September and October and will get tougher in December and January.

We will pay at least 10-15 percent more for raw food than last year.

If your contract (Radcliffe's) call for unlimited seconds, you are going to be faced with saying, 'Sorry no seconds on meat."

Yet Radcliffe is determined to keep the policy of seconds on all foods and will do so as long as possible.

In answer to inquiries about the hamburgers, he stated that the meat is 95 percent beef and five percent soybean mix. He noted that this is the same protein mix as used by many restaurants and drive-in hamburger shops in Natchitoches.



THE ORDEAL — Everyone needs pencils, pens, eraser and a lot of patience to make it through the registration ordeal unscathed — at least until next semester.

Beer issue at stake

he NSU beer proposal, which would w sale of the beverage in the dent Union, and eventually in the npus recreational complex, should come before the State Board of Education sometime this semester, according to Jack Damico, Student Body Assn. president.

The issue, which was first raised two years ago, was somehow sidetracked last year and thus never came before the board. The delay was due to a communications mix-up in the senate, according to Damico, and the problem has now been solved.

A Special Services Committee has been set up to handle the beer proposal as well as additional sub-committees to make up a student lobby force for the Constitutional Convention and a black studies and research committee.

The Senate Appeals Committee will research the prospect of selling beer on campus and will present findings to the senate before its presentation to the state board.

"As long as the members of the State Board of Education perform their duties to maintain excellence in higher education, keeping the rights of the students foremost in mind, I have no doubts their decision will be just," said Damico.

"Since the (state) Constitution guarantees 18-year-olds all rights and since there are no community regulations against the proposal, I don't think the university should be an isolated incident."

Complex lacks estimated date or completion

What ever happened to the proposed creational complex? According to dent Union Director Robert lson, plans are very much in the king, though he declined to put any e-table on actual construction or jected completion target.

The proposed complex, a project of Research and Development mmittee of the Student Union verning Board, is still in the nning stage due to certain ancial arrangements which have to be finalized. The devaluation of dollar has caused the Research d Development Committee to seek ancial help from the federal ency of Outdoor Recreation. These ded funds are believed, by Wilson, be in the last of the necessary proving agencies.

f these funds do become available lson believes the project could n move immediately into the struction phase. The State Board already appointed Gabriel & rter Architectural Agency of Lake arles as the proposed architect for project.

Northwestern students first learned he planned arena for sun and fun May, 1972, when they approved a fee increase to go to the building the project in a referendum ction. These fees will not be llected until the complex is ac-lly in use.

'I'm disappointed that we're not ther along at this point, " Wilson d. "But I believe we should have ne concrete financial word in the t month."



Dicky Prudhomme

Survey supports midterm grades

It seems the issue of whether to discontinue mid-term grades has been dropped due to lack of student support.

According to Carol Doolan who conducted a survey of 200 students this summer, the majority felt that no change was needed.

The subject first came up last year and a committee studied the present system and devised alternate plans. Other than dropping the whole idea of mid-semester grading a plan for individual evaluation or posting of grades was suggested.

Election

Wednesday, Sept. 12 is the final day to file for the Sept. 19th campus-wide election of nine class senators for the Student Body Assn. Two senators will be elected from each class with one representative of the Graduate School. Filing should be done in the office of the Vice President of Student Affairs on the third floor of the Union.

Student senate proposes library hours extension

Last week the SBA unanimously passed a bill calling for the extension of the Watson Library operational hours, and this bill has been forwarded to Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick's office for consideration.

Rodney Harrington, vice president of the SBA and student services chairman, and Jack Damico, SBA president co-sponsored a proposal extending the library's hours. Their revised recommendations call for the Library to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5: p.m. Saturday, and from 2 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday.

Robbie Fowlkes, a member of the Student Services committee, said that the bill represents an improved service to the university students. The bill is formulated to help the students obtain the resources in the library at a convenient time," he said.

Donald MacKenzie, Watson librarian, claimed that the extension of the library hours would be unfeasible at this time. "The library is a nice place to study and I don't blame students for wanting to do so there, but at the present time we because of under-staffing, could not meet the stipulations of this bill." He said that his decision is subject to the approval of Dr. Frank Martin, vice president of Research, Planning and Development and Dr. Kilpatrick.

Notice–insurance

Wednesday, Sept. 26, is the last date for students to sign up for refunds or to purchase student insurance, according to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

Persons wishing to insure themselves and their spouse and dependents may now do so under a new program.

Croce, Feliciano to perform for fall entertainment series

By Cathy Seymour

The big name entertainment for the fall semester will begin with Jim Croce whose latest hit was "Leroy Brown," on Sept. 20 and end with Jose Feliciano for the Christmas Festival Dec. 1.

According to Doug Nichols, entertainment chairman of the Union committee, one more group will be contracted for October or November.

Nichols admitted to the difficulties in booking groups to perform at NSU--the biggest of which is money.

"Any group we could have gotten last year for $5,000 has gone up to $10,000 this year and we just can't afford them," Nichols said.

A solution to the high prices that has been successful for some schools is the "block book." Several schools in the same approximate area contract one group to perform at each school. To be able to use the block method, the universities must charge at the door rather than allow entrance on ID alone. NSU and Louisiana Tech are the only state universities that still use the ID only system, according to Nichols.

Other difficulties in contracting name entertainment are the airport locations (Alexandria or Shreveport), small crowds, and no market value.

Trucking

Nichols said, "Most entertainers fly these days and when they find out they have to rent cars for themselves and trucks for equipment and then drive 60 or 70 miles, they just won't come."

Also the city is not big enough to draw large crowds in the middle of the week, he said. This affects the market value for records. "After a group plays in a city they expect their record sales to increase, and in Natchitoches, this just doesn't happen," said Nichols.

The chairman also gave the steps in contracting an entertainer to perform at NSU.

Red Tape

The dates when performers will be in this general area is the first consideration of the entertainment committee. A group or single must have at least three shows scheduled in one area before agreeing to come. A telegram is then sent to the booking agency handling the desired performer confirming that contracts are wanted. The contracts are sent to NSU, unsigned by the performer for the committee chairman to sign and return.

At any point in the initial transactions the performer may cancel the proposed concert. Only after the agency has returned the contracts to NSU with the performer's signature can the committee be reasonably sure of a concert. Every contract contains a clause stating that the performer may cancel the concert up to 30 days before the scheduled appearance. Also if the performer becomes ill, he may cancel but must give the university an option to reschedule.

The performers are paid in full after each concert.

Persons desiring to become members of the Entertainment Committee should apply in the Student union Governing Board office. All applicants are interviewed by the board.

A survey is planned for later in the semester to gather the students' choices for entertainment during the spring semester, Nichols said.

Undercover agent relates personal experiences

By Vela Temple

What happens when a person's family and friends suspect that he has gone off the deep end into the drug scene?

Dicky Prudhomme, a narcotics agent with the Natchitoches Sheriff's Department, experienced this dilemma when he was placed in the underground narcotics division in October 1972.

For almost 10 months Prudhomme convinced all but five prominent men of Natchitoches that he had decided to abandon society and had become a member of the drug culture.

Prudhomme's fight against drug usage stems from his best friend's death from an overdose of heroin several years ago. Finally this fight culminated in a staged argument between him and Chief of Police Harry Hyams to furnish him the cover that he needed to conceal his identity as an underground narcotics agent.

Prudhomme, a former insurance salesman turned police officer, received his information from those closest to the drug users. Their reasoning for tipping off the police was to stop their friends illegal use of drugs. The police was their last alternative, they felt.

The 29-year-old narcotics agent said, "The reason for persons using drugs was at first believed to be fad, but now I think the users are trying to escape reality and also because of encouragement from the pusher."

All classes of people use drugs, he asserted with marijuana the most popularly used drug. It is not the chief interest of the division's fight against drugs, though, Prudhomme said.

The use of mescaline, cocaine and heroin is not wide spread, but is on the increase, Chief of Police Harry Hyams noted. There are some users of drug substitutes such as aerosol cooking oils and deodorants.

"Many people are down on the narcotics division because of former busts, but the information received about drugs is from the general public. Friends of many arrested for drugs have been the source for their arrests," said Prudhomme.

"The selling of drugs is a matter of economics for the pusher," said Hyams. "He seldom uses the drug but keeps his head clear to make more money and not make mistakes."

Not Isolated to NSU

Out of the 34 arrests made in Natchitoches since June 23, 22 were not NSU students. "We are not down on NSU students and even if the college wasn't here there would still be a drug problem," continued Hyams.

"We are not down on marijuana itself, but it is illegal and we will protect the law," said Prudhomme.

Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Richard Galloway said, "I anticipate that we'll continue to have a problem with the use and selling of illegal drugs."

"We don't want to become alarmists because the past publicity we have received makes the university seem as if everyone here uses drugs," continued Galloway. "But, at the same time we don't want to stick our heads in the sand and make it seem as if there is no drug problem."

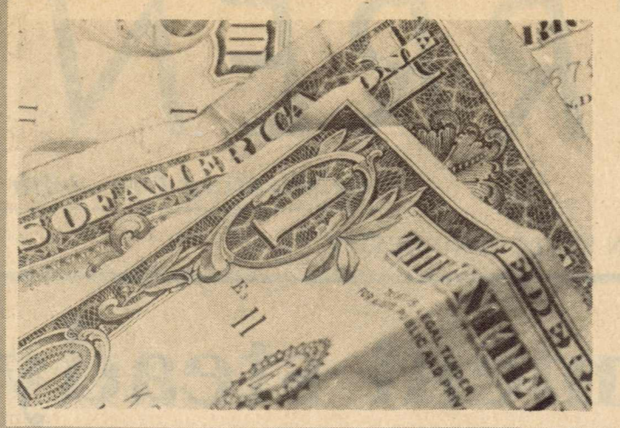
Galloway explained that if a student is found using drugs by campus officials disciplinary action by the university can be authorized.

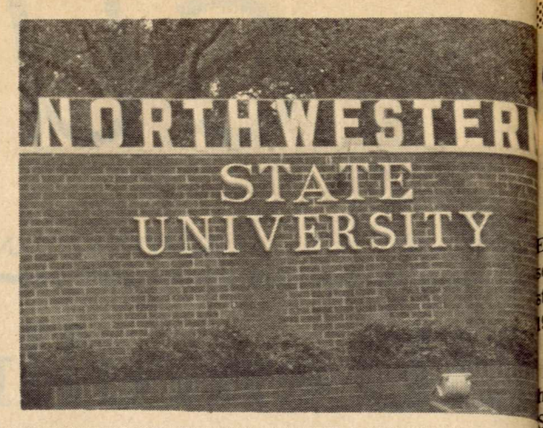
Campus security tries to stay informed with drugs on campus and they maintain contact with law enforcement agencies of all kinds, Galloway said. There are occasional narcotics agents who register as students in order to catch the drug users, he continued.

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Dollars and sense

By Ronald Sanchez





Just what is the value of a Northwestern diploma?

Many questions race through a new student's mind the first time he approaches the Northwestern entrance and confronts 89 years of educational tradition. Running the gamut from "Where's the best place to get loaded?" to "How can I manage to pick up a little action around here?" these queries reflect the typical student's stereotyped attitude toward beginning college and his relationship to that beginning. College life, he imagines, is one long succession of fraternity-sorority beer busts, socially stimulating outdoor rock concerts, and totally "with-it" discussions on the nature of the human libido. Some students even manage to cling to this myth throughout their four-year (or more) stay.

But somewhere, sometime, somehow en route in procuring the diploma that everyone at home insists is a must in this "era of scientific and technological advances," the typical student probes the value of his own education. After he has been sufficiently rushed, pledged, and activated by the most popular fraternity on campus and after he has seen, done, and experienced everything on his list of priorities, the typical student's thoughts turn to that post-graduation period and to the academic-monetary corollary. His typical questions: Will I be able to find a job when I leave Northwestern? Am I really trained or skilled to do anything? Is my degree worth the effort?

According to a study recently prepared through the office of Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs, the education that a student receives at Northwestern does prepare him to enter the highly competitive job market of the '70's and to win the placement battle. The survey, based on 971 returned questionnaires from a list of almost 3500 Northwestern graduates (1967-72) polled on their university training, indicated both areas of satisfaction and improvement. And while the 28 percent return response of the graduates contacted is admittedly inconclusive, the study nonetheless serves as a makeshift barometer in gauging the value of a Northwestern degree.

Adequate Training

From the combined respondent total of the six undergraduate colleges comprising the university's academic set-up, 86 percent felt that their training at Northwestern was adequate. Eighty-nine (89) percent of this same overall group claimed that their degree was instrumental in obtaining employment, and 79 percent added that their individual major was helpful in securing a job. But of the total, only none (9) percent had gone on to receive an additional degree since leaving Northwestern.

"We're continually attracting a better quality of students," said Dr. Galloway, in commenting on the favorable response garnered from the surveyed Northwestern graduates. "At one time, the pressure placed on students by their parents caused colleges to accept many students not motivated to get an education. We will have a great number of students who do not belong in college and we've pushed a lot of young people into college who had no desire to be there. But all in all, high school students are much better prepared as a group to handle college level work today than ever before."

Dr. Galloway added that with the elimination of the draft, a past impetus which propelled students by the droves into centers of higher learning, and with the rising costs nation-wide in obtaining an education, universities could continue to expect a trend toward the more serious student.

A major shortcoming mentioned by survey respondents was the need for more practical experience, more intensive and earlier in the college curriculum, to accompany the theoretical basis of the educational procedure. Most graduates of the College of Education who returned the opinion poll indicated that "earlier exposure to and work in the classroom" is needed. Liberal arts graduates generally agreed that "more career guidance from their departments would have strengthened the programs." Those graduates of the College of Business expressed "concern over a lack of practical application of theoretical knowledge."

"We're going to have to move the college out of four walls," Dr. Galloway continued. "Students in this study generally mentioned that more emphasis on the practical as well as the textbook application is needed. I hope we will consider what these students are saying."

The College of Education scored well on this point, with 89 percent of their surveyed graduates responding that their Northwestern training was adequate. Eighty (80) percent of the Liberal Arts graduates questioned approved of the education received at Northwestern and 77 percent of the graduates of the College of Science & Technology indicated they were satisfied with the quality of education offered.

Element of Pride

"In our culture, a college education will always represent an element of pride," Dr. Galloway concluded. "... today a student needs to know ... direction in which he is going. He ne... to have a clearly established v... system. He needs to have the stic... itiveness to accept the pitfalls w... might come his way."

The American dream has long ... that a college education is a measu... success. Discussion has centered on ... increasingly scarce job supply and ... ever-growing unemployment ra... with the value of the college educa... correspondingly rising with the s... tage of job postions. Maybe ... necessity of a college education is ... longer a long-held idealistic myth, b... very real actuality. It could spel... tremendous difference--of dollars ... sense.

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

An Introduction -- More or Less

Writing an editorial column is not necessarily as simple as one might suspect, and writing an original (more or less) introductory offering is possibly the most tedious task of the whole assignment. But while there is something about the beginning of a semester and a publication year that engenders the need for some sort of preface to my editorial comments, and while I feel disinclined to flout this traditional propriety, there are just some occasions when even words fail.

Perhaps some babblings on press freedom and journalistic privilege and newspaper expression might be appropriate, but textbook nobility looks just a little too good in print. Some equally self-righteous, self-satisfying wandering about uncovering sham and pretense and righting these in short order might be the expedient measure of the moment, but a self-structured soap box can be a rather precarious foothold. Even that old standard "good-to-be-back-and-time-to-hit-the-books" drivel might serve the immediate purpose, but who needs a lecture on individual motivation and resource capability?

And so, rational selectivity has left me without an introductory editorial. (more or less) Maybe I don't even need one after all.

The SBA's "New Direction"

Criticism often falls upon the student government of any university, and these editorial barbs are often initiated from the editor's typewriter of the student publication. Frequent references to that ego-inflated "student politician" who somehow conjures up the notion that his position is but a stepping stone to future greatness, to those misappropriated funds that just should not have been spent, and to the manipulation -- bordering on subterfuge -- that occurs in working toward a desired end all make for interesting comment and controversial discussion. Like my predecessors, I'm not so naive as to believe the Northwestern SBA has not had, or does not now have, or will not continue to have, its share of egotists in residence, questionable expenditures, or behind-the-scenes chicanery.

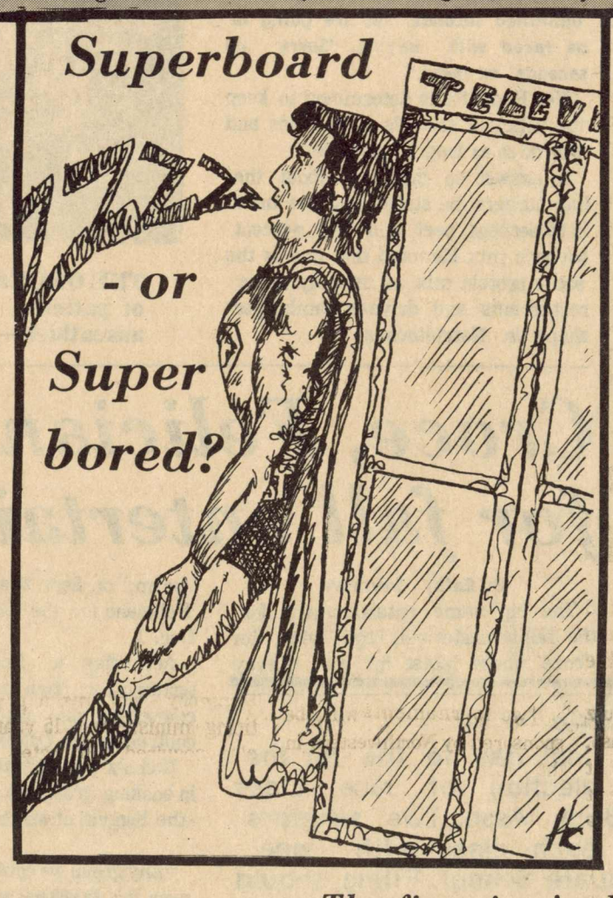
But the present SBA administration stormed into office last March with promises of "New Directions in '73", and, despite the traditional flaws that pop up in governmental operation, they appear headed in the right one.

The 1973-74 edition of Northwestern student government seems ready to listen to new ideas, proposals and plans. They seem eager to discuss and debate these new possibilities, not content to accept illogically or reject systematically whatever is thrown out on the bargaining table without due consideration.

SBA 73-74 has the potential to accomplish more than any of its forerunners (though some might argue that this is hardly a difficult boast to match) in the area of beneficial legislation. They have the potential to rid themselves of the "political syndrome" stigma that too often accompanies those members more intent on admiring the prominence of their 8 x 10's displayed in the Student union than on performing any type of student service.

Rose-colored glasses are not a prerequisite to viewing student government, nor do they disguise those elements detrimental to its proper functioning. I would be the last to claim that mistakes are not in the offing or that dissension is a non-existent feature of the SBA.

But the present administration, including the executive authority and the senatorial leadership, promises to uplift and upgrade the image of student government on this campus. The potential is there. And with a little luck, Jack Damico can steer the SBA toward those "New Directions" that he pointed to at the polls.



Superboard arouses question

Delegates to the state Constitutional Convention, faced with the responsibility of rewriting and revising what has been described as "the longest and most complex" governmental charter in the nation, plan as one of their major contributions a reorganized educational system for Louisiana. But student body presidents from the present State Board of Education institutions have organized an oppositional force to defeat educational committee chairman Mathew L. Sutherland's proposal for a Superboard of Education.

Northwestern's own SBA, according to student body President Jack Damico, will soon have a Constitutional Convention Lobby Force subcommittee to emphasize the students' desire for implementation of a "true" Superboard, and not what he termed a "pseudo-Superboard, still maintaining the god-image of LSU." Damico added that when he lobbied in Baton Rouge last month he noted a more favorable response to the State Board representatives' objections.

A statement drafted earlier this summer and released to the news media by these student leaders claimed that the Sutherland presentation "actually maintains the present dual and wasteful structure of the two university systems," and pointed to the "inequitable distribution of funds and the elimination of all elected officials" as two aspects of the plan which continue, rather than solve, the state's problem.

The present system of higher education in Louisiana maintains two separate entities, the LSU-system, composed of the Baton Rouge school and its branch campuses, and the State Board of Education, composed of the other state colleges and universities. Representatives to the LSU governing board are appointed by the governor, while representatives to the State Board are elected governmental officials.

Originally calling for an appointed Board of Regents to oversee two separate agencies, one the Board of Supervisors of the LSU system, and another the Board of Supervisors of the other state colleges and universities, the Sutherland proposal was streamlined somewhat three weeks ago when its author decided to delete sections which provided for the two management boards under the governance board. Sutherland said that in speaking with people around the state he had found that the two boards were not understood and would be difficult to explain.

A second minority report being touted by student body leaders as the possible solution to the Superboard problem is the presentation introduced by delegate J. Kenneth Leithman. F. E. Hernandez, a Constitutional Convention delegate from Leesville, moved on the floor to report the Leit... proposal unfavorable, ... delegate Gordon Flor... Baton Rouge moved f... favorable acceptance.

The Hernandez m... carried, and Flory ... declared that he woul... have voted for lthe Leit... plan on the floor of th... vention, but instead ... wanted to offer the del... an alternate plan.

Establishing a cor... body to be known as the ... Board of Education, wi... system for the state ... stitutions of higher le... and one for Louis... system of elementar... secondary education ... Leithman plan spe... elected representation ... Board's membership ... elected delegate from ... congressional district ... serve on each of the tw... divisions, with three mi... race representatives ... appointed by the gover...

A specially arrange... free number, 1-800-27... has been offered to the ... than 60,000 students und... present State Boar... Education to urge ... distribution of funds and ... acceptance in the Lou... State educational syste...

The first time's always the roughest

SBA struggles through two-hour circus

(Editor's Note: Original plans called for a summary commentary on the actions presented by the SBA during their first meeting of the semester. But perhaps the less said about the initial meeting the better. And after such an inauspicious beginning, perhaps a re-reading of the editorial ONE MORE IDEA. . on this page, would be in order, so that future meetings illustrate, rather than stifle, the potential of the group. — RJS)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on Sept. 3, 1973 at 6 p m. in the SBA Conference Room. A slide program concerning the need and possibilities of renovation of our athletic facilities was given by Coach Doherty, head football coach here at NSU. After a brief question and answer period, Henderson called the meeting to order. Torbett was absent. The minutes were approved as read.

Under committee reports, Damico J. gave a summary of the effectiveness of the summer operational procedure of the SBA. He also gave a report of the Insurance Committee – the deductible of $25 was dropped plus all benefits were increased. Also a clause was added to enable married students to insure their dependents. The representative is Orin Foster of United Insurance.

Mike Price, representing the FM radio group announced that there would be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. in Room 321 of the SU.

An election Board report, given by Mary Lynn Williamson, was an announcement of the dates for the class senator elections. Fulgham gave a Cheerleader Board report and also announced that as of yet there was no pom pom line, due to no sponsor. She also announced a meeting of TOP (Towards Outstanding Performance), which is a committee headed by Dr. C. B. Ellis for Homecoming 1973. He proposed to make Homecoming this year at NSU a very big event. There will be a meeting of TOP in the Cane River Room at 5 p. m. Thursday.

A student Rights Report was given by Doolan. The survey for mid-semester grades showed that more people are in favor of the policy as it stands. Harrington announced a Student Services meeting at 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Damico J. reported on the Constitutional Revision Committee and that Northwestern will host an LSA convention here the weekend of Nov. 16, 17, and 18. The chairman of the LSA convention here will be Mary Lynn Williamson. Fowlkes reported on the Speaker Survey and the speaker for September will be Bill Bradley. Damico J. reported on the Campus Faculty Student Relations Committee and on the meeting of the Student Presidents in Louisiana during the summer.

Copell reported on the budget and the results of the audit.

Under old business, bill No. 013 was vetoed concerning an "estimate accurate within 15 per cent of actual appropriation for the bill to be considered legal and valid. Motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Hebert to vote on bill as read. Roll call vote followed.

Motion failed, 7 for 7 opposed. Bill takes two-thirds vote to pass.

Under new business the appointment of Charlotte Creamer and Jay Garcia to the School Spirit Committee was made by Damico, J. Motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Todd. Motion passed unanimously.

The appointment of Mary Lynn Williamson as the LSA chairman and to coordinate the executive officers and Senate officers was also made by Damico, J. Motion by Coutee, seconded by Hebert. Motion passed unanimously. The appointment of Cheryl Reese as State Fair Chairman, made by Damico, J. was put into motion by Todd, seconded by Strother. Motion passed unanimously.

Bill No. 014 concerning the extension of library hours was put into motion by Coutee, seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed unanimously.

Bill No. 017, sponsored by Damico, J. to accept a proposal for a Student Services Committee was put into motion by Hebert, seconded by Wood. Discussion followed. Bill passed, 7 for 5 opposed, 1 abstention.

Meeting was then adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

State of the Union

By Eddie Hebert

On behalf of the Student Union Governing Board, I would like to welcome everyone back to NSU. The dawn of the 1973-74 school year is now upon us; summer vacation is over and it's time to get back to the old grind. But studying is not all there is to college, though. This year is shaping up to be the best ever for the Student Union Governing Board, as we once again work hard to provide top notch entertainment and activities for you.

I must stress this one point: This is **YOUR** Student Union. The Union is only as good as its committees. Get involved and join these committees. Have a voice in the activities you pay for and participate in. It's an excellent opportunity to meet and deal with new people. They are a lot of fun and the experiences that you gain are indeed rewarding.

Why not come by the committee office in the Student Union and join up.

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456 editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



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Current Sauce under new management



Ronald J. Sanchez

Ronald J. Sanchez, a senior journalism-English major from Slidell, has been selected as editor of the Northwestern student newspaper, **Current Sauce**, for the 1973-74 school year.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshman men, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Sanchez has served on the **Current Sauce** in the positions of reporter and features editor and he served as editor of the paper during the summer semester.

Sanchez, a 1971 graduate of Salmen High School, attends the university on an academic scholarship. He has also served as editor of his dormitory newspaper and as editor of the **Collegiate Guidepost**, a magazine to aid entering freshmen's orientation to student life.

The editor of the **Current Sauce** is selected by the Student Publications committee, made up of faculty members and students. Selections are approved by the SBA.

Department receives recommendation for renewed membership in council

Northwestern's Department of Sociology and Social Work, one of only three accredited undergraduate programs in the state, has been recommended for renewed membership in the National Council of Social Work Education by one of the Council's evaluation teams.

The team examined course offerings and field work placements for students.

The NSU program, which has tripled the number of majors in the last three years, is subject to yearly accreditation by the National Council.

Malcolm Braudaway, who was formerly employed by the Family Court in Baton Rouge, is social work program coordinator.

Dr. Millard Bienvenu, head of the department, has also brought recognition to the program by being named by Gov. Edwin Edwards to serve on the State Drug Advisory Council.

Bienvenu's duties will include review of the State Drug Plan prior to his submission to federal authorities in Washington. He also serves on the State Department of Education Drug Abuse Committee.

Governor's Board

Through the Department of Sociology and Social Work here he has conducted surveys of more than 20,000 students in junior and senior high schools in Louisiana on their attitudes toward the drug problem, drug education and on their exposure to drug availability.

Bienvenu's surveys are published in the Northwestern publication, "Louisiana Studies" and through the Family Study Center in the Department of Sociology and Social Work. Bienvenu is director of the Family Study Center.

He has conducted several summer workshops on drug abuse and has spoken throughout the state on the problem. The NSU department also provides drug counseling services to college students, parents and the youth of the Natchitoches community.

Homecoming activities planned

Dr. Ellis appointed to post

"We plan for Homecoming this year to be the biggest and best, the most festive Homecoming in the history of the school," predicts Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, newly appointed Assistant to the President.

As assistant, Dr. Ellis' duties will include chiefly the organization of supporting alumnae. NSU's 15,000 alumnae residing in Louisiana will be urged to recruit students and make financial contributions to NSU. These contributions are tax deductible and can be donated to any campus project the donor prefers.

Last year $1.5 billion was given to higher educational institutions by private donors. Northwestern has previously not encouraged its friends' support in this area.

To accomplish the goal of alumnae concern for NSU, student co-operation is essential, Ellis said. Project T. O. P. (Toward Outstanding Performance) will be an effort to unite students and alumnae for the betterment of the university. TOP's chairman is Joe Traigle, Northwestern graduate, and Director of Revenue for Louisiana.



Dr. C. B. Ellis

The themes of TOP and Homecoming will be interwoven to create a spirit of unity and pride among graduates, students and faculty, he said.

Dr. Ellis was selected to his post by President Kilpatrick, and approved by the NSU Alumnae Board of Directors and the Foundation Board of Directors.

Ellis, who graduated from New Orleans Baptist Seminary and was a practicing minister for 15 years, also acquired doctorates in sociology and anthropology.

DDT research interests professor

An assistant professor of agronomy at Northwestern State University is engaged in the search for a chemical substitute which can be used as a replacement for DDT in the fight against tobacco budworm infestation in cotton crops.

Dr. Melvin Stevens, one of the South's leading consultants on cotton and soybean production and a member of Northwestern's faculty in the Department of Earth Sciences, has already begun testing seven mixtures of materials in hopes of finding a substitute for DDT, which the Environmental Protection Agency withdrew from the market in January.

"Cotton farmers were the largest users of DDT," Stevens said. "When they pulled DDT off the market, it hurt the cotton farmers tremendously. DDT has been the major component in a mixture we have developed to combat the tobacco budworm problem. Its withdrawal has left us blank."

Blewer Farm

Each mixture is being tested on one of seven 5.1-acre plots on the Deloy Blewer farm near Campti. Application of the test mixtures began July 26 and is being repeated every five days.

The research project is being funded by the Velsicol Chemical Company of Chicago in cooperation with Northwestern and the Department of Earth Sciences.

"The tobacco budworm is a serious threat to reduce cotton production in Natchitoches Parish," Stevens said. "Early cotton crops usually sustain about 25 percent damage because of tabacco budworm infestation, but some of the later cotton crops have been known to lose 80 to 90 percent of their expected yields."

Recognized Problem

According to Stevens, tobacco budworm infestation became a recognized problem in 1969 but did very little damage to North Louisiana cotton crops in 1970 and 1971. Last year was the first year the disease has caused significant damage.

"The Environmental Protection Agency had already made its decision to take DDT off the market when myself and others found that a mixture of toxaphene and DDT was the only mixture we had that would control the tobacco budworm," said Stevens. "It was about this time last year that we discovered this, but the EPA had already made its decision to take DDT off the market."

Concentrated Effort

According to Stevens, scientists from Louisiana State University made a concentrated effort last year to have DDT reapproved for use on cotton, but they were turned down.

Stevens said that in the early 1950's, DDT was used alone as a major controller of worms. After worms began building a resistence against DDT, toxaphene was used alone and was a good controller for a while before it became ineffective.

Student plans speech by Texan Ramsey Muiz

The typical student might be surprised to find out that he can manage to influence the decision-making process, long considered out of his usual jurisdiction.

Ronnie Herrera, a political science major from Richardson, Tex., last spring decided that he would like an appearance by Ramsey Muiz, Texas gubernatorial candidate on the LaRaza Unida third party movement, on the Northwestern Distinguished Lecture slate. He contacted Dr. Donald Hatley, chairman of the committee, about the procedure.

"I heard Ramsey Muiz speak a year ago in El Paso, and I wanted to find out what type of response he might get on this campus," Herrera said.

Herrera said that Dr. Hatley was interested in getting Muiz to come to Northwestern and arrangements were formulated through Herrera contacting the political figure about the venture.

Ramsey Muiz will speak in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium on Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

Forensics team plans tournament

For the student who wants to become more assured and poised and to think logically, Dr. DeAnn Dawes Speech and Journalism Dept, recommends forensics.

Dr. Dawes, who plans to take the squad to at least three tournaments each semester, will hold the first meeting for interested students Monday at noon in Room 155 of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Two tournaments will be sponsored by Northwestern in the spring. A high school tournament will be held Feb. 8 and 9, and a university tournament will be held in mid-March.

Three arrested on drug counts

In their continuing fight against drug usage in the Natchitoches-Northwestern community, sheriff's deputies and Natchitoches City police last Wednesday night arrested three NSU students and charged them with possession of marijuana and the accessory to the unlawful possession of drugs.

Martha Murphy, 19, of Natchitoches was charged with the possession of marijuana and the unlawful possession of drugs.

Also charged with possession of marijuana was William C. Williams, 21, of 640 Bossier St., Natchitoches. His roommate, Terry Anthony Paliwoda was charged with accessory to the unlawful possession of drugs.

Lt. Col. Hennigan retires

Lt. Col. Reed named head

The new NSU director of the Reserve Officer Training Corps and professor of military science is Lt. Col. Paul R. Reed, who replaces Lt. Col. John R. Hennigan.

Hennigan, who had been a professor here since 1970, retired from the U. S. Army after 24 years service.

Reed joined the Northwestern staff this year following his assignment in Tay Ninh Province, Vietnam. He is a veteran of 18 years in the Army and served three tours in Vietnam.

His two previous Vietnam tours were in 1964 as a batallion advisor to a Vietnam Army batallion and as an advisor of a regional force of a province, and in 1968 as a deputy personnel officer for the 25th Infantry Division.

Reed's military education includes the Basic Infantry Officers and Ranger courses in 1956, the Infantry Officers Advanced Course in 1961 and the Command and General Staff College in 1968.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with four Oak Leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Gold and Silver stars, and the Vietnamese Staff honor Medal First Class.

Aviators slate seminar for air safety training

By Shelley Hilton

How can someone get "high" without getting hurt? If you fly an airplane or are interested in flying, the discussion of aviation safety is always of concern. To make such knowledge more available the Aviation Science Department is sponsoring a pilot's education seminar which will feature experts in the areas on accident prevention, flight services, and air traffic control. It will be held on Sept. 25 at 7p.m. in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Bennie Voss, Federal Aviation Administration accident prevention specialist from Shreveport, E. C. Long, chief of the F. A. A. flight service station in Alexandria, and Ellie Walton, air traffic control representative from Alexandria, will serve as guest speakers

Voss will discuss the causes of accidents and show films on night flying and visual illusions. The responsibilities of the Alexandria Flight Service station will be the topic of Long's presentation.

Watson will explain air traffic control and how the work of the air traffic control in Alexandria relates to the pilots and planes in the Natchitoches area.

Cashing

Check cashing service for students at the Union bookstore was suspended last week, but only temporarily, according to Miss Selma Mahfouz, manager.

"We have been busy with drops and refunding the full amount on books so that we were short on money," she said.

The service was back in operation, though, this week.

The **Current Sauce** publishes weekly during the regular semester, with the exception of test weeks and holidays. Publication dates for the fall are: Sept. 11, 18, and 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30; Nov. 6 and 13; and Dec. 4.

Letters to the editor are invited. The editorial office of the **Current Sauce** is 302 Warren Easton Hall. Phone 5456.

The "Open Ear" begins its third year of operation this week on the Northwestern campus. "Open Ear" means on-campus availability of leaders (pastors, clergy, ministers) from the religious groups present on campus. The service uses one of the small study rooms in the main lobby of Sabine Hall weekday afternoons from 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Different pastors take turns on duty during the week. A campus telephone (6667) enables students to call as well as drop in.

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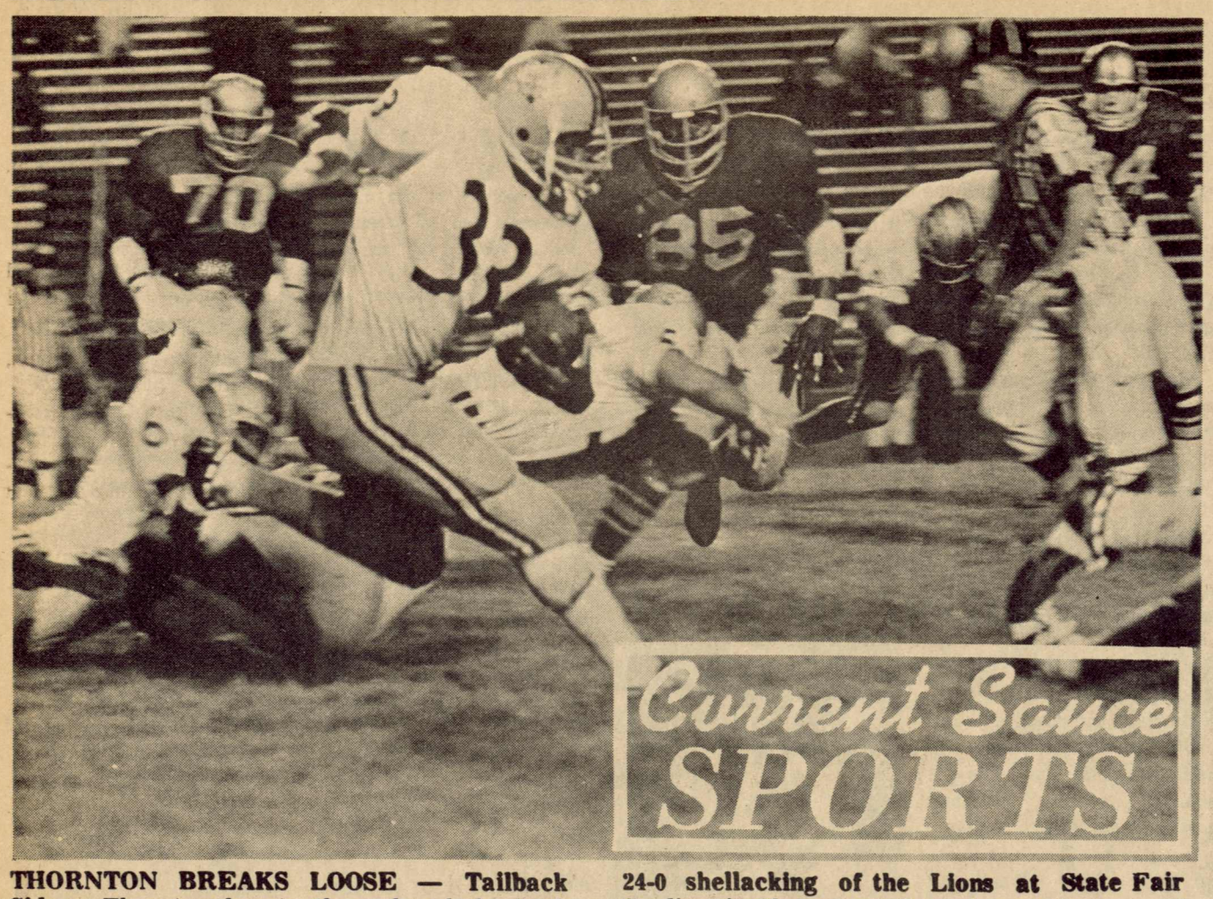
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THORNTON BREAKS LOOSE — Tailback Sidney Thornton bursts through a hole in the East Texas State defense during the Demons' 24-0 shellacking of the Lions at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport Saturday night.

NSU dethrones Lions in 24-0 embarrassment

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Last year the East Texas State University Lions were chosen ahead of Northwestern to represent the area in the national NAIA football playoffs.

For nine months the Demons have been smarting from this snubbing. Now their pride has returned.

In front of 7,000 (mostly Demon) fans at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport, NSU handed the defending national champs a decisive 24-0 pasting Saturday night.

To put it bluntly, the Demons were devastating. Their offensive front blasted out huge holes in the vaunted Lion defensive line, and the backfield corps of Mario Cage. Mike Harter, Sidney Thornton, and Wilton Cox took full advantage.

Cox and Butch Ballard were also impressive with a surprising passing attack, as each hit on a scoring toss.

On the opposite side, the NSU defense shut out ETSU for the first time in 31 games. Only three times did the Demon defenders allow the Lions to move the ball into Northwestern territory, and the visitors from Texas never even mounted a serious scoring threat.

It's no telling how lopsided the game would have been if the Demons had not fumbled away scoring opportunities on four occasions. But the 24 points turned out to be enough. It's doubtful that the Lions will be back in the near future.

NSU stuck to its vaunted ground game, as in the past, and rolled up 362 total yards--271 of them on the overland route. Although he did not figure in the scoring, Cage led the slaughter with 115 yards on 20 trips through the East Texas defense.

Mike Harter began the Demon onslaught early in the first stanza when he hit paydirt from six yards out to cap a 26-yard drive, set up by Mike Doherty's fumble recovery. Randy Walker connected on the PAT, it was 7-0, and Northwestern was rolling.

Walker was in on the action again early in period number two when, after Danny Driskill and John Dilworth combined to force a Lion fumble, he connected on a 42-yard field goal, the longest of his career and only four yards short of the school record held by his brother Wayne.

The Demons mounted their first sustained scoring drive of the game on their first possession of the second half.

Thanks to a pair of key penalties and a 21-yard sweep by Cage, the Demon team marched to the East Texas nine. Two plays netted nothing, and it looked like Walker would be trying another three-pointer.

Quarterback Cox went wide on third down in what appeared to be the familiar option. But Wilton suddenly stopped and rifled a pass to tight end Dennis Smith acr the middle. He slipped a from two Lion defenders a fell into the end zo Walker's conversion w perfect, and a massacre w in the offing.

Butch Ballard took over Cox and still the Dem onslaught continued. Balla took the NSU squad 68 yar to paydirt, with substitu tailback Sidney Thornto doing most of the damag As the Lion front bunched to meet another anticipat charge, Ballard lofted a lo bomb in the direction of sp end Stan Brouillette, w was dueling with American safety Autr Beamon. The ball was batt around, and Brouillette ca up with it for the fin embarrassment.

James White, Driskill, a John Kelly anchored th stingy NSU defense.

The secondary also blunted ETSU's vaunt aerial attack, as Troy Wil John Dilworth, and Skip Morgan all picked off err passes.

Horsehide trio ends semipro season

Three celebrated Northwestern baseball stars from the 1973 season recently completed outstanding summer seasons in two nationally known semipro leagues.

Pitcher Dennis Choate of Natchitoches and first baseman Darryl Woods of New Orleans, the pitching and batting stars for Northwestern State University's baseball last spring, sparked the Hutchinson, Kan. Broncs to the Victory Semipro League championship this summer.

The Broncs fashioned a 48-10 won-lost record while compiling a 13-3 league mark.

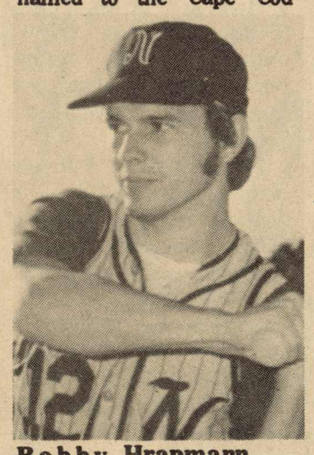
Choate, a sophomore righthander this spring, had a 5-2 won-lost record for the Broncs and an outstanding 1.09 earned run averaged. He struck out 43 batters in 41 1/3 innings and issued only 16 walks.

In addition, Choate was picked up by the Dodge City (Kan.) Athletics late in the summer. Dodge City competed in the Semipro National Tournament, winning two games and losing two.

Woods, a 6-foot-8, 260-pounder who led the NCAA College Division in runs batted in during the past season, blasted seven home runs and drove in 36 runs in 55 games for the Broncs. He also slammed 10 doubles, one triple and batted .272. Woods was second on the team in home runs, doubles and RBI's.

He was the only player on the squad to appear in as many as 55 games and led the team in at bats with 187.

Bobby Hrapmann, a star infielder for Northwestern State University during the last three baseball seasons, completed his summer baseball season by being named to the Cape Cod League's All-Star team.



Bobby Hrapmann ....standout shortstop

Hrapmann, a New Orleans product who has one season of eligibility remaining at NSU, led the Massachusetts semipro baseball league in doubles, stolen bases and runs scored. While stealing 10 bases, slamming nine doubles and scoring 23 runs, Hrapmann also placed sixth in the league with a .330 batting average.

The Cape Cod League is comprised of outstanding college players all over the nation. The teams are managed by former major league players.

In the all-star game, which was played at Yankee Stadium, Hrapmann rapped two hits in helping his team to a 13-7 victory over the Atlantic League all-stars.

A shortstop at Northwestern, Hrapmann has played second base all summer.

"We've got to play him at shortstop here," commented NSU Baseball Coach Herbie Smith. "He's got a shotgun arm. We'll play him at shortstop next spring and the pros can play him wherever they want to when they get him."

Hrapmann, a 5-foot-10, 165-pound switch-hitting speedster, has been eyed carefully by the pros ever since he came to NSU.

"Bobby could become Northwestern's first, first-round draft choice," Smith predicts.

Broken foot hasn't stopped White

Some people may think Northwestern State Football Coach George Doherty is stretching the truth when he says, "Our injury situation is so bad that one of our starting linebackers will play with a broken foot."

But the fact is, senior linebacker James White (6-4, 196) of Shreveport does have a broken foot--and he will be in the starting lineup Saturday night when the Demons open their 1973 home season against Southwest Oklahoma.

White actually broke his right foot during the middle of the football season last year, but decided to finish out the season before having surgery. X-rays showed last week that one of the metatarsal bones has still not healed despite surgery in the off season.

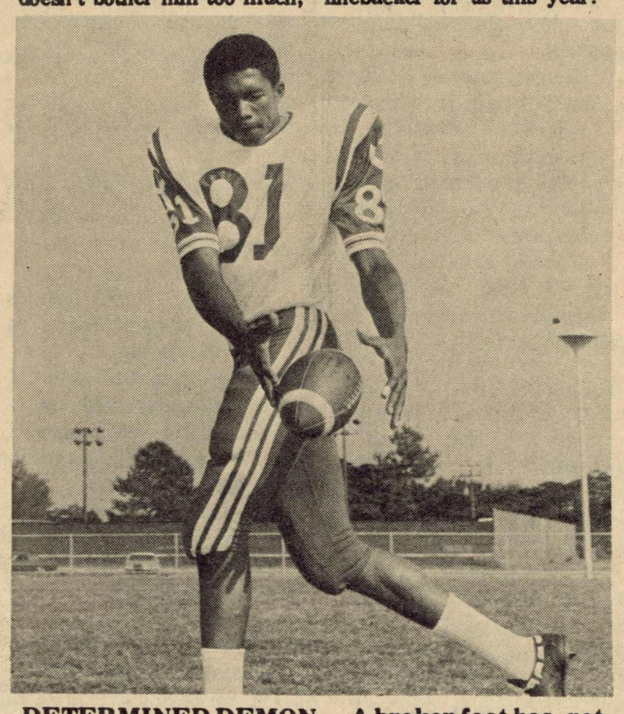
"His foot has caused him a great deal of pain," NSU athletic trainer Eugene Christmas said of White. "James' foot swells every time he does much running."

Doherty said that White is kept out of many of NSU's drills so his foot won't stay swollen. "I asked James the other day if he realized he was going to have to play this year with a broken foot," Doherty said. "That's not going to bother me," White replied.

It's really hard to tell if a broken foot hurts White's performance on the field. "He still goes 100 percent all the time," says graduate assistant Coach Joey McGoey, who coaches the linebackers. "He's a dedicated young man."

White has always been known for his pass defense as a linebacker. His long arms make it difficult for quarterbacks to find a receiver between the linebackers and the deep secondary.

In his defense against the run, White has improved considerably since last year. "He's been hitting as hard as anybody we've got this fall," Doherty says. "If his foot doesn't bother him too much, he's gonna be one heck'uva linebacker for us this year."



DETERMINED DEMON — A broken foot has not hampered linebacker James White's road to stardom. One of the leaders of the Demon defensive unit, White will be in the starting lineup Saturday night when NSU hosts Southwest Oklahoma.

Walker sets sights high for coming campaign

Just about everything has been said about Northwestern's star kicker Randy Walker, who is primed for his final season of collegiate football. Walker has his goals set high this season...much higher than the height of his booming punts.

"There's no reason why I can't average 44 or 45 yards this year," says the 5-10, 178-pounder out of Bossier City. "I got off a couple of bad punts last year that messed by average up. I think you'll see me punting more punts in the corner of the field and inside the 10-yard line."

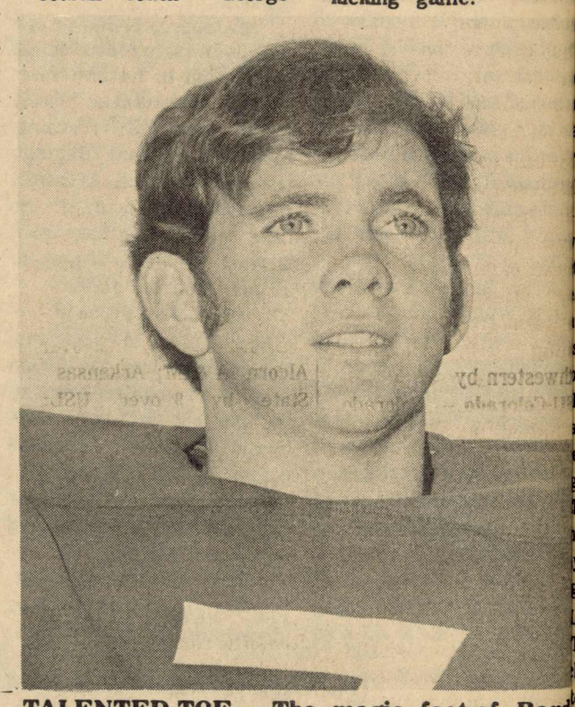
As everyone knows, Walker, an All-Gulf South Conference punter and an All-Louisiana placekicker in 1972, is following in the footsteps of his older brother, Wayne.

Wayne was a star kicker for the Demons until he left in 1965 to pursue pro careers with the Kansas City Chiefs, Houston Oilers, and New Orleans Saints. Walker led the Oilers in scoring one season, despite missing half the year.

"Wayne gives me a lot of confidence," Randy confesses. "If I get down on myself, he tells me what I'm doing wrong and pumps me up. He's been a big help."

Walker, who admits he's interested in a pro football career, drew raves from pro scouts last year and will likely draw attention this season. But, first things first, says Randy, commenting "We've got a GSC championship to win."

"One phase of our game we don't have to worry about as long as Randy Walker's around," says NSU Head Football Coach George Doherty, "and that's kicking game."



TALENTED TOE — The magic foot of Rand Walker appears to be ready for another assa on the Demon football record book.

Cross country se for sequel to 197

By Danny Anderson

Northwestern's State's cross country team will be nothing to sneeze at in the coming season and any way you look at it, that spells bad news for opponents.

"We have a tremendous group of kids," said Coach Jerry Dyes. All of them are hard workers and all of them have the desire to excel. We should be as good as we were last year."

That may be hard to do. Last season, the team went undefeated in ten regular season meets. The only losses came in the NCAA College Division meet at Chicago and the NAIA meet at Kansas City.

"We were just worn down by the time we got to those meets," explained Dyes. "This year we've scheduled only seven meets, and of course, we'll return to the NAIA Championships. We have hopes that we won't be as dog-tired as we were last year."

The team, itself, is well stocked with talent. Dyes can look forward to the return of five freshmen off last year's team. Only one new face is on the roster but that face belongs to freshman sensation Jimmy Roche, the Louisiana state champion in Quad A competition last year when he ran for Brother Martin out of New Orleans.

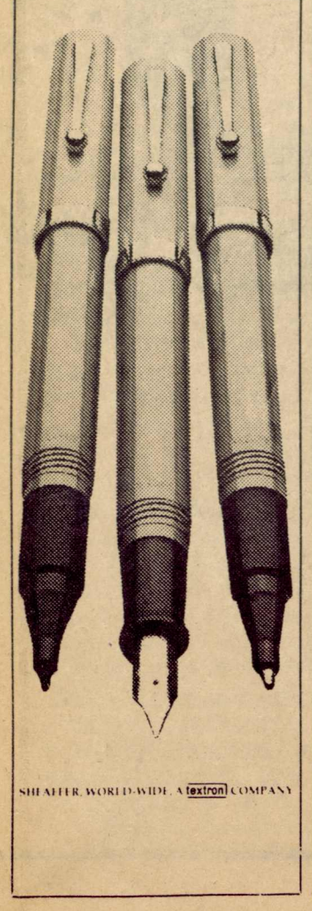
"We are expecting gr things from this kid," offe the coach. "He could v well be one of the best of kind anywhere."

Holdovers Leo Gatson Marshall, Tex., Fra Trammel of New Orlea Randy Moore of Shreve John Been and Phill McAndrew, both from N Lennox, Ill. will help sho Roche the ropes.

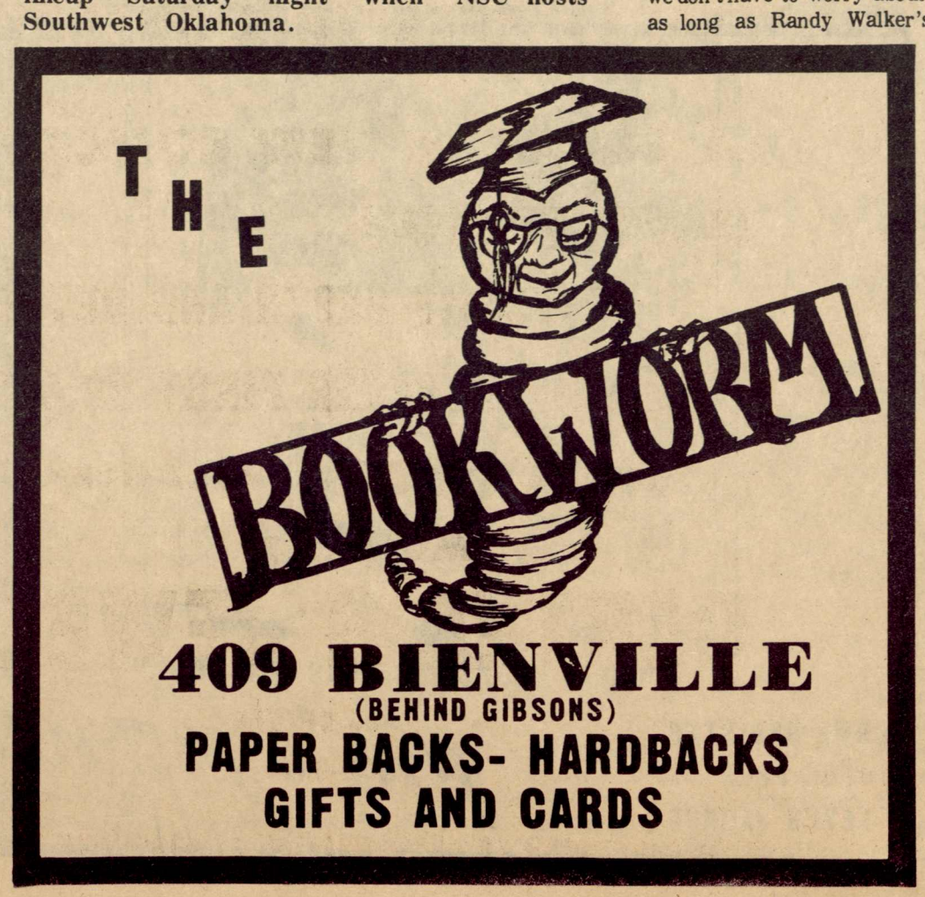
"Moore is ready to co into his own," said Dyes the former Captain Shr star. "He ran a 4:18 last y and he will improve on t this year."

"We'll be ready by th Dyes promised. "We are going to win as many me as we did last year but are certainly going to not to lose any more t we did either. With guys Gatson, Trammel, Moo Been, McAndrew and Ro we'll be tough."

Sept. 29 McNeese vitational
Oct. 5 SLU
Oct. 13 Vicksburg vitational
Oct. 19 NLU
Oct. 29 Dist. 30 NAIA
Nov. 3 GSC Ch pionships
Nov. 17 NAIA Ch pionships







Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

Demons No. 1? Coaches think so



It seems that almost everyone has a great deal of faith in Demon head football coach George Doherty. After his "miracle" season of 1972, even his opposing coaches in the Gulf South Conference laud his talents.

So much, in fact, that the conference coaches recently made NSU the team to beat in the league chase by voting them No. 1 in the conference's pre-season poll.

Coach Doherty's crew was picked to finish sixth in the league race last season. However, the sophomore-laden team surprised everyone by finishing with an 8-2 slate and capturing the conference title with a 6-0 mark. With virtually the same squad back, it would seem that a repeat is likely.

'Kiss of Death'

Doherty's skeptical about the high ranking, though. "We're too young to be picked as a championship team," he explains, "but I hope the GSC coaches are right."

The selection might turn out to be the "kiss of death" for the Demons. League coaches have yet to pick the eventual conference winner in the poll. In an amazing freak of ineptness, the league bosses have managed to have the conference titlist in the second division in each of the poll's two years.

Who's the team to beat, Coach Doherty? "Delta State," he replies without a moment's hesitation. "I picked them and Southeastern because I feel they'll be much stronger than a year ago. The Alabama teams (Livingston, Jacksonville, and Troy) will be strong again, and don't overlook Nicholls State."

It's a big challenge if they select you No. 1 and it was a challenge last year when they picked us to finish back in the pack," Doherty said. "We can't hide anything from the kids. They'll just have to accept the challenge ... and I think they will."

I hope so.

The Mad Predictor

Any football fan worth his salt will boast about his prognosticating talents. In most cases, however, this predicting is done privately so as to avoid embarrassment.

That can't be done in a newspaper, though. So, with the hope that my self-esteem doesn't completely collapse, I humbly offer a few wild guesses for this week. I'll keep a tally of my successes (or failures) in succeeding weeks.

The local games:

NSU-Southwest Oklahoma — The Demons will be out to avenge one of their two setbacks of last season, and heavy graduation losses have taken their toll on the visiting Bulldogs. Northwestern by 9.

LSU-Colorado — Colorado is picked in all of the preseason polls to finish higher than the Tigers, but a Charlie McClendon team isn't supposed to lose to anyone in Tiger Stadium. Tigers by 2.

La. Tech-Eastern Michigan — The talent-laden Bulldogs kick their season off on a high note against an overmatched Huron team. The Techsters by 13.

Northeast-Mississippi State — The Indians of Monroe in their attempt to schedule more major college foes, have bitten off more than they can chew this week. State by 17.

Southeastern-McNeese — Southeastern is still rebuilding its program, and the Cowboys have one of their strongest teams returning virtually intact. McNeese by 10.

The others quickly:

Grambling by 23 over Alcorn A & M; Arkansas State by 9 over USL; Alabama by 26 over California; Houston by 5 over Rice;

Ohio State by 13 over Minnesota; Auburn by 30 over Oregon State; Texas A&M by 14 over Wichita State; Penn State by 17 over Stanford; Georgia by 17 over Pittsburgh;

USC by 29 over Arkansas; Virginia Tech by 12 over Kentucky; Ole Miss by 5 over Missouri; Michigan by 20 over Iowa; Arizona State by 14 over Oregon;

Tennessee by 21 over Duke; Oklahoma by 22 over Baylor; Florida by 21 over Kansas State; Illinois by 10 over Indiana; Georgia Tech by 15 over South Carolina.

Stout named to post

Charles H. Stout, a 29-year old former all-star coach in the Air Force, will be Northwestern State University's graduate assistant basketball coach for the 1973-74 season, according to an announcement by NSU president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick.

Stout's primary duties will be recruiting, scouting and coaching the Demon freshman basketball team, according to NSU Head Basketball Coach Tynes Hildebrand. Assistant Basketball Coach Jack Herron rounds out the NSU cage staff.

A native of Denver, Colo, and a graduate of Taylorsville, Ky. High School, Stout's career coaching record for six seasons is a phenomenal 115-27 (.894). He has coaching experience on the junior high and high school level in addition to coaching all-star military teams.

After getting a bachelors degree from the University of Kentucky in 1966, Stout helped coach his former high school team to an 18-3 record.

Last season Stout took over a Pryor Junior High team in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. that had won only eight games in two years and produced a 12-5 record.

Demons after vengeance Saturday

The Northwestern State University Demons will be out after revenge next Saturday night as they host the Southwest Oklahoma Bulldogs at 7:30 in Demon Stadium.

The Bulldogs of Weatherford, Okla., handed NSU one of its two defeats during last year's 8-2 campaign, capturing the season opener 7-3. In that game, the Demons failed to get their offensive machine moving and were held without a touchdown for only the second time in the last four seasons. Their only entry on the scoreboard was a 21-yard field goal by Randy Walker.

Much of Southwest Oklahoma's success on the gridiron this fall will depend upon whether they can find a replacement for two-year All-Conference quarterback Ford Farris.

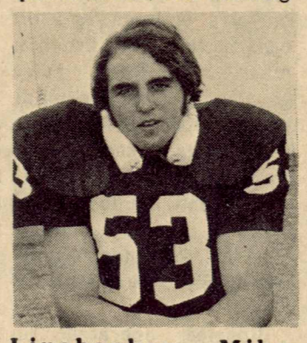
If head coach Otis Delaporte can find an adequate replacement at the signal-calling position, the Bulldogs could very likely return to the top of the tough Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference. Being at the head of the pack will not be a strange position, as they have copped the conference title in four of the last five seasons.

Farris' understudy, Mark Little, was the No. 1 quarterback at the end of spring drills, but has played only sparingly the past two seasons.

Southwestern returns 22 lettermen and 14 starters from an 8-3 team of last year, including All-American candidates Ronnie Williams and Carlton "Buck" Buchanan.

Only a sophomore in 1972, Williams rushed for 1,092 yards on 249 carries. In one contest last fall, he really came into his own, rushing for 240 yards and scoring three touchdowns in a 35-0 shellacking of league foe Northwestern Oklahoma.

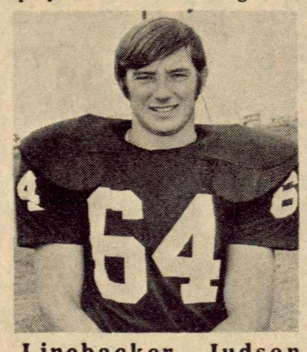
While Williams was cracking the 1,000-yard barrier, Buchanan, a 6-4, 240-pound tackle, was teaming with linebacker Mike Osborn on the other side of the line to compile one of the country's top defensive units. The Dogs were among the national leaders in nearly every statistical unit, and eight people who saw starting action at one time or another are back.



Linebacker Mike Osborn
..... Bulldog stopper

Besides Buchanan and Osborn, linemen Phil Layton and Tommy Randolph return, along with linebacker Judson McHenry and part-time secondary starters Tim Reynolds and Rick Weber.

On offense, Southwestern will have an even half-dozen players who were regular performers a year ago. Linemen Bill Burton and Charles Wein both return for their senior campaign, while center Tommy Bergman and tackle James Tuminello will be back as juniors.



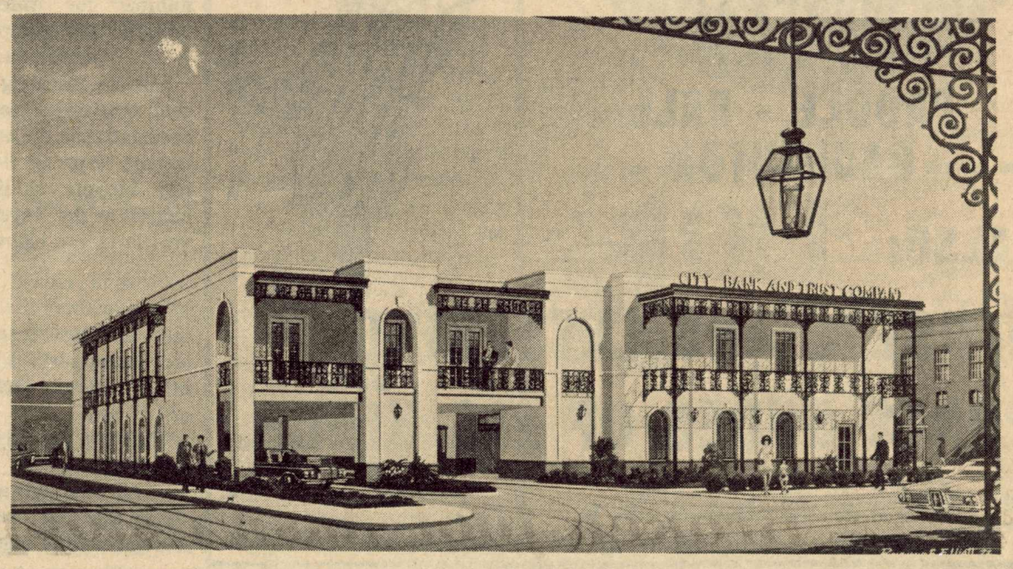
Linebacker Judson McHenry
..... Okie star

In addition to Williams, sophomore fullback Stacy Davis returns to the backfield to give the Bulldogs one of the best one-two-running combinations in their league.

Northwestern leads the series with Southwest Oklahoma 2-1.

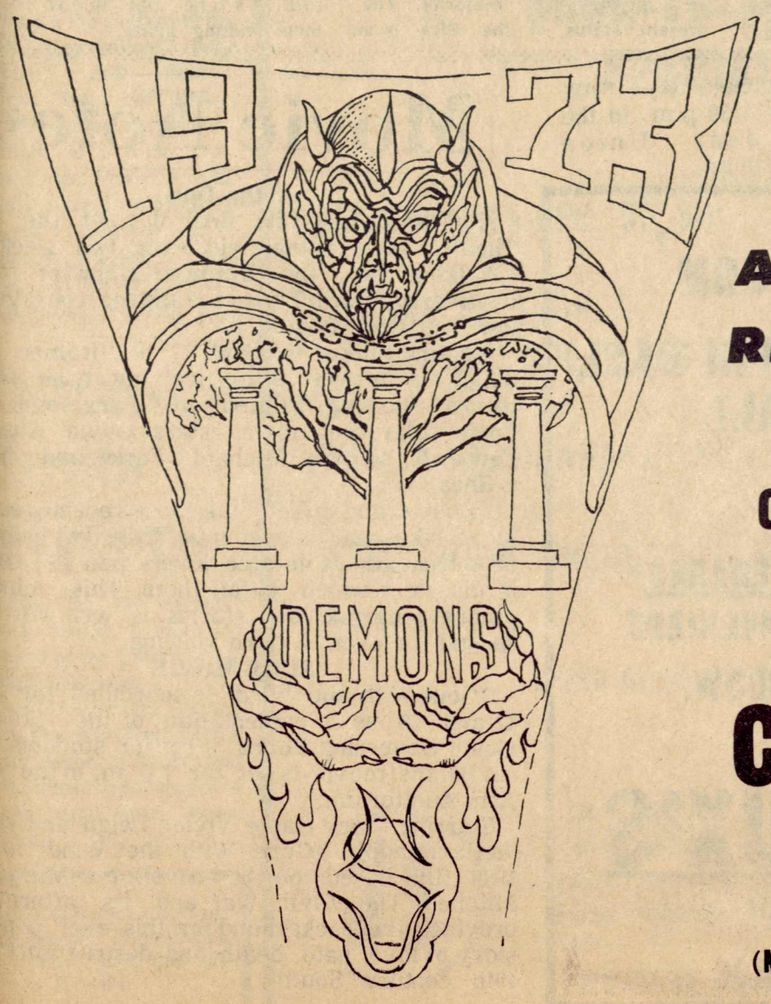
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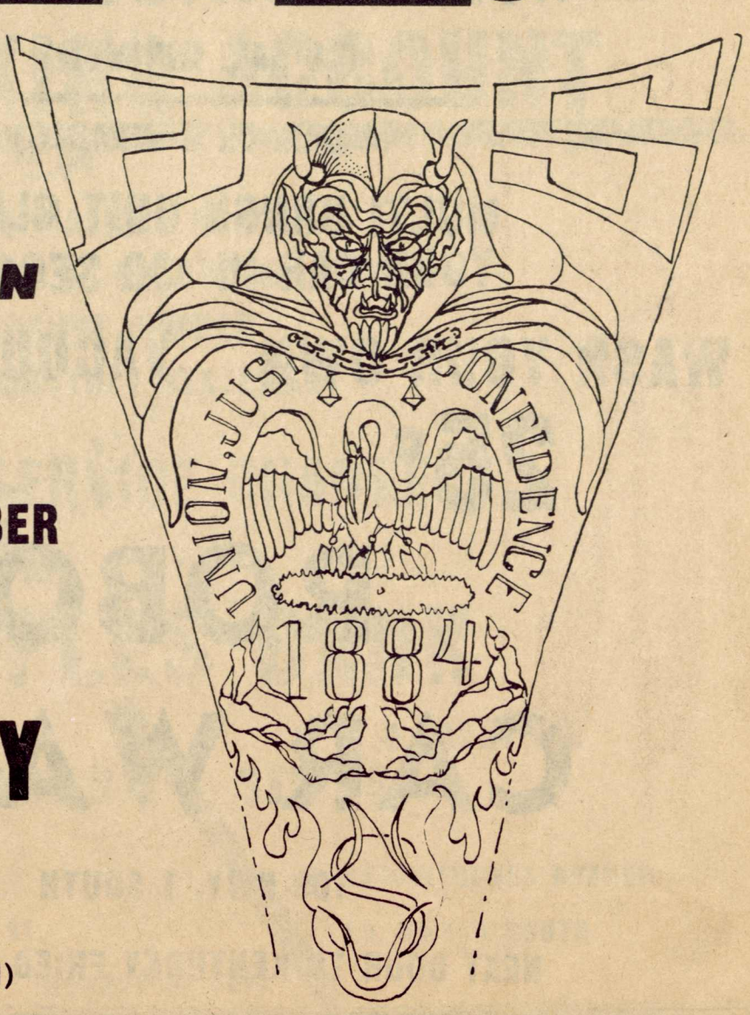
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Pedal pushers have regulations



(Many Northwestern students are operating bicycles both on and off campus this fall, but how many know the rules governing this popular transportation? The following regulations, taken directly from the NSU traffic regulations handbook and Title 32 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes, apply specifically to the operation of bikes.)

Bicycles operated on campus must be registered at the City of Natchitoches Police Headquarters. A bicycle with a current City of Natchitoches license will satisfy the requirements for campus registration.

As a rule bicycles will follow the same regulations as all other vehicles. They are to be operated on the NSU campus streets as regular vehicles.

Bicycles are to be parked in parking areas set aside for them or rack areas. They are not to be parked on sidewalks or at entrances or exits of buildings.

A person propelling a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent or regular seat attached thereto. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

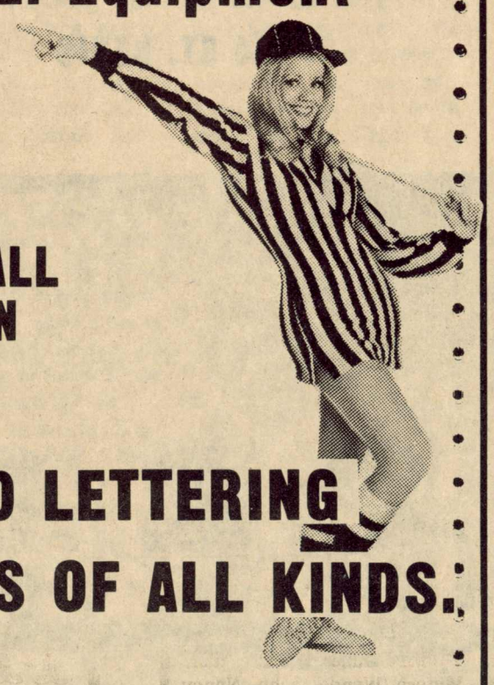
Hands on Bars

A person operating a bicycle shall at all times keep at least one hand upon the handlebars thereof. No person riding upon any bicycle shall attach himself or the bicycle to any vehicle upon a highway.

Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

Wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, bicycle riders shall use such a path and not use the roadway.

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The waiting game

Equality for women

By Melanie Babin

Are women in the United States really being discriminated against in 1973? Are the feminine cries for "equality" the voices of a dissatisfied majority or simply a vocal minority? The Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, forbidding sex discrimination, is now up for ratification by the states. If approved, what will the ERA mean to the American woman? To the American man?

Questions and more questions. And the answers don't come too easily.

The feminist movement of the 70's has risen to prominence quite suddenly, with everything from bra-burning to desegregation of male bars as superficial attention-getting tactics. But headline grabbers come and go, and some observers of the "new" movement dismiss it as merely the latest in a long series of rallying causes of a restless generation.

The fact is that the "new" women's movement is hardly new, and the battle for sexual equality didn't start yesterday, either. It roots lay in centuries of development toward political democracy, which is based on the precept that "all men are equal."

This democratic ideal, even as it was first set forth in J. J. Rousseau's **Social Contract** in 1762, ignores women: it is a fact that women have never been regarded as men's equals — socially, politically, or economically. It is interesting to note that medieval theologians argued that women had no soul and were more prone to sin, and that later generations maintained that women were incapable of abstract thought, reasoning, or creativity.

During the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, civil, political and social rights were gradually extended in Western societies with the spread of democracy. Men, as equals under the law, were granted increased power as individuals in determining the course of their own government. Women were denied this same power.

At that time, the argument against these rights for women ran something like this: The husband enjoyed his civil rights on behalf of his family, and this included his wife. Women did not need to vote because they voted "through" their husbands.

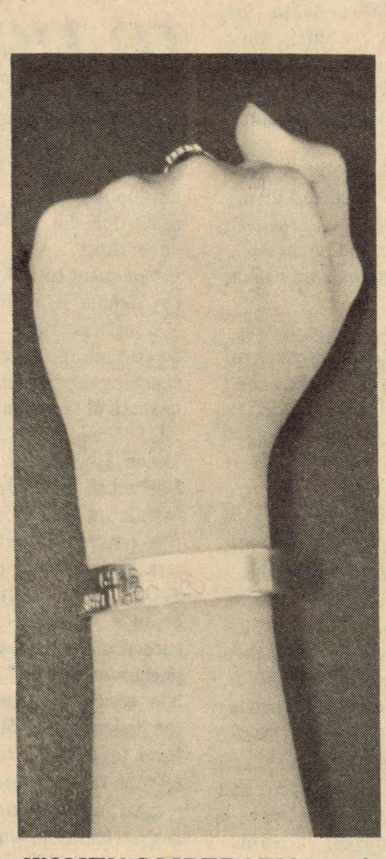
Before the Industrial Revolution, sexual role-playing with regard to work was practically non-existent. The economies of most societies then were based upon agriculture and small crafts, and the entire household was involved in earning and working for the family livelihood. Work was a family business, not just a man's business.

The change came when the small craftsman succumbed to mass production and small farms became larger-scale operations. The gulf between women's work and men's work became wider as men began to work mainly outside the home. Women evolved into domestic animals caged at home partly by necessity, partly by the attitudes of society as to a woman's "place."

Proper women were expected to stay at home, have babies and cultivate the social graces. Poor and uneducated women soon became exploited as a source of cheap, second class labor, excluded from the guilds.

This stratification of the woman's role in a male-dominated world was challenged in the 19th century by middle class women. Many women in this class could not find husbands who could support a wife and family in the accepted Victorian style.

With prostitution and sweatshop work as undesirable alternatives, these middle class women were forced to either support themselves with jobs as governesses or rely on the generosity of wealthy relatives, neither of which were attractive proposals. More and more women began to voice their unhappiness with their station in life.



WOMEN'S LIBERATION — is it only the sign of a restless generation or does the movement reflect genuine discontent? The status of women in the modern world is changing, but one wonders how fast, or how slowly.

The right to vote came to the American woman in 1920 with the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution. Women are now able to vote in most countries.

Economic directions for women began to change only about 50 years ago as the social position of women began to gradually improve throughout most of the world. Marriage laws have become less one-sided, although a woman is still regarded as her husband's dependent when it comes to taxation, pensions, and insurance.

The ERA

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was passed on Aug. 10, 1970 by the U. S. House of Representatives. The Senate followed suit in the spring of 1972 by passing the amendment by an overwhelming majority. The present status of the ERA is undecided, pending ratification by three fourths of the states.

The ERA states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or by any state on account of sex." A single sentence, but one that is currently provoking heated controversy among men and women alike.

If the ERA is adopted, women would receive new responsibilities as well as new rights. "Equal pay for equal work" would be the law, as would equal service in the Armed Forces.

Employment alone remains the biggest area of sex discrimination today. In the United States the Civil Rights Act of 1964 made job discrimination on grounds of sex illegal, but it took the government six years to invoke the act by prosecuting a major company. On the average, women's salaries in the U. S. two years ago were 42 percent below those of men.

Women have been allowed entrance into professional and semiskilled occupations only as these have become less attractive to men in terms of pay and social status. It is significant that secretarial work, long considered a "woman's job," does not usually lead to promotion to management positions.

Nursing and school-teaching are skilled but badly-paid professions which are woman-dominated. In medicine, it is very rare for a woman to reach consultancy level. In industry, employers refuse to give further training to women graduates with arts degrees, and the great majority of these women find themselves having to work as secretaries.

It is a fact, not trumped-up charges by a few hysterical females (as some would like to believe) that many women still are not paid the same as men who do similiar work. Young women still knock at the doors of certain colleges and graduate schools with less success than their male counterparts.

Percentages are revealing: More than 40 percent of married women between the ages of 20 and 34 are employed outside the home. Women make up 97.3 percent of the country's nurses and 94.6 percent of our secretaries and typists. Only 9.7 percent of the country's doctors are women, and 4.9 percent of our lawyers and judges are female. In professional and technical areas women are paid on the average only 48 percent of the salaries that men receive for comparable jobs.

Certainly things have changed over the years; the woman's status has improved. But much room for further improvement and progress remains. How much more will change will depend upon the efforts of both men and women.

Legislation such as the ERA can change legal rights, true, but only a change in basic attitudes among members of both sexes can bring about behavioral changes. Real equality will begin to exist when society as a whole accepts the fact that women are not the inferiors of men. It's time that women cease their waiting game.

AWS will hostess a reception in conjunction with Mom and Dad's Day this Saturday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

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Movie Notes

At the Don

Now showing in its final day at the D Theatre after being held over two weeks "Walking Tall," the dramatic story of sma town corruption in Tennessee and the courageo lawman who fought it.

Starting tomorrow, Sept. 12, is "Romeo a Juliet," a proven box-office hit, back for return showing. Filmed by Paramount Technicolor, the movie stars Olivia Husse Leonard Whiting, Michael York and Mi O'Shea.

"Romeo and Juliet," the most recent versi of Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, center around a pair of ill-fated lovers and the seri of disasters which befall them. This class among poignant love stories is well worth second or even a third viewing.

SUGB MOVIE

"Gone With the Wind" is scheduled for Se 12 and 13 as a presentation of the Stude Union Governing Board. Free for students w an ID, the movie is set for 7 p. m. in the Fi Arts Auditorium.

Starring Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Oli deHaviland, "Gone With the Wind" is t 1939 film based on the novel by Margar Mitchell. The Civil War and its afterma provides the background for this ever popu story of love, hate, death and destruction in 19th century South.

Greeks merit high averages

Sigma Tau Gamma and ma Kappa earned top de point averages among U sororities and ternities during the 1973 spring semester.

The overall average for all campus fraternities was 2.39 and the sororities compiled a grade point average of 2.8.

SORORITY	MEMBER'S AVERAGE	PLEDGES' AVERAGE
Delta Sigma Theta	2.56	–
Delta Zeta	2.90	2.15
Phi Mu	2.96	2.20
Sigma Kappa	2.98	2.98
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.71	2.22

FRATERNITY	MEMBER'S AVERAGE	PLEDGES' AVERAGE
Acacia	2.19	1.94
Kappa Alpha	2.5	1.48
Kappa Sigma	2.26	2 25
Omega Psi Phi	2.58	2.26
Pi Kappa Phi	2.23	2.3
Sigma Tau Gamma	2.508	2.68
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.4007	2.58
Theta Chi	2.4	1.84

Fraternities issue bids to rushees

Northwestern's fraternities ave completed a week-long eries of rush activities. The llowing fraternities have nnounced their pledge lasses:

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma pledged harles Lee, Natchitoches; eff Anders, Many; Terry owns, Minden; Ralph ooper, Leesville; William ordy, Leesville; Roger oagarts, Shreveport; harles Spears, Logansport; ohn Russel, Logansport and anley Haynes, Logansport . Other pledges are Andrew cGlathery, Logansport; ester Clemonts, Leesville; ike Sullivan, Benton; John oomis, Ferriday; Benny uff, Ferriday; Steve Adams, hreveport; David Anderson, arapeta; David Walker, Alexandria; Daryl Pecquet, ew Orleans; Steve Almgren, lexandria; and Philip ilam, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Bids were also issued by appa Sigma to Keith Barer, Berwick; Tommy organ, Alexandria; Renan isti, Berwick; Skipper organ, Alexandria; Larry olloway, Houma, Roland hampagne, Lafayette, John reland, Houma; and Jay arcia, Minden.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi issued bids Gerry Jenkins, Columbia; rrick Orlando Hunt, hreveport; Benard Vincent older, New York; Henry A. cDonald, Monroe; and ndrei Moore, Texarkana.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi pledged Bruce inder, Gary LaHood, Leslie tevens, Jeff Foster, herman King, Pat Kelley, ale Gremillion and Johnny aSarone, all of Alexandria; Tom Baker, Pineville; Alan igall, Vidalia; Mickery oudeau, Opelousas; Gary ennington, Florien ; David eyer, Metairie; James allace, Shreveport; and John Davis, Florien.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

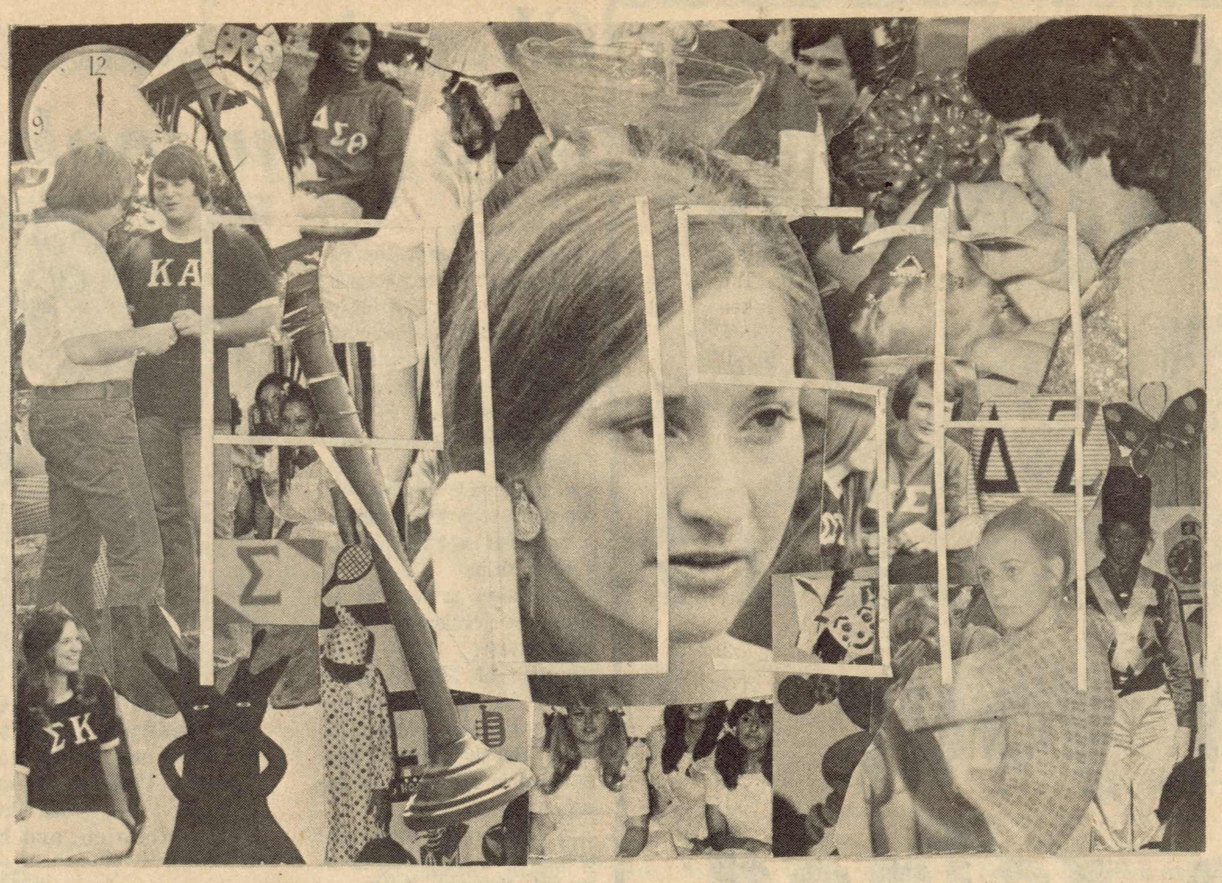
New pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma are Walter Heatherwick, Alexandria; Carl Bellemin, Opelousas; Bo Soucier, Alexandria; Billy Sexton, Leesville, Steve Bandy, Opelousas; Don Spalding, Natchitoches; Steve Miller, Shreveport; Randy Forest, Natchitoches; Bill Townsend, Shreveport; Mark Thomas, Zachary; and Charles Snyder, Shreveport.

Omega elects officers

Omega Psi Phi recently lected James Frazier as resident of the fraternity for he upcoming year.

Other officers are Vernon ason, vice president; Lonnie razier, keeper of records and eals; Julius Steele, keeper of inance; and Oben Jones, eporter.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Van also 1971 Triumph Spit Fire convertible. Call 352-9955 or 357-4404.



Pledging highlights fall rush

Campus sororities issued 100 bids to fall rushees following a week-long series of formal rush activities which began Sunday, Aug.26, and continued through Saturday, Sept. 1.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta issued bids to Diana Brown, Elizabeth Dell Burrough, Andrea Cariere, Cecilia Carson, Cynthia, Carson, Debra Crain, Amy Erwin, Gwen Gatti, Connie Diane Greer, Sheryl May Gusse, Kim Diane Hemperley and Janice Lancaster.

Others receiving bids from DZ are Charlene Liberto, Rose Mary Mathews, Rena McAbee, Laura McKnight, Jane Anne Robertson, Mary Joan Rosenthal, Mary Terracina, Pamela Underdown, Colleen Walsh, Kathleen Walsh and Emily Webb.

PHI MU

Pledging Phi Mu are Elisa Cooper, Martha Curry, Nan Adair Diefendorf, Vicki Downing, Jolene Faircloth, Diane Funderburk, Sandra Galt, Cynthia Godare, Susan Gray, Judith Hargrove, Jan Hart, Elizabeth Ann Lemoine, Suzanne McDearmont, Susan Pierson and Nancy Poole.

Others pledging are Sheila Posey, Janet Russell, Margaret Lenore Sandidge, LaQuita Ann Smith, Mary Jane Stelly, Sharon Thomas, Julie Tramel, Mary Upshaw, Jarja Wells, Christine Williams, Ellen Wommack and Sandra Wood.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa issued bids to Denise Arnaud, Cintra Pemberton Austin, Barbra Lynn Batten, MarLou Brasher, Christine Ann Dupre, Penny Fletcher, Catherine Terrie Gates, Stacy Guidry and Donna Guillory.

Also pledging are Charlene Holley, Donna King, Susan McCaleb, Vicky Lynn Rhame, Donna Jo Schonfeld, Jacqueline Smith, Mary Kay Sweet, Margaret Ware and Carolyn Faye Williamson.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Receiving bids from Sigma Sigma Sigma are Terri Alexander, Lauri Barre, Cheryl Brown, Betty Burgin, Kathleen Renee Burns, Donna Evers, Sheri Floyd, Rachael Gehl, Rhonda Griffin, Ann Henderson, Linda Marie Hickox and Kathy Hughes.

Others pledging are Carliss Lafitte, Tammy LaHood, Sue LaNier, Claudia Lyons, Susan McCary, Pamela Maggio, Susan Elizabeth Maggio, Shirley Olivieri, Ethel Mary Pitre and Rosalyn Powell.

Other Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are Aimee Rabalais, Dana Lynne Riggs, Debbie Walker, Jana Ward, Vickie Waters, Wanda Webb, Nancy Wenner, Cindy Anne Wiltz and Grace Yancey.



CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES — Delegates to the National Kappa Alpha convention meet with Joe Traigle, Louisiana collector of Revenue, following an address to the convention which was held in August in New Orleans. Visiting with Traigle are (l. to r.) Milton Houston, Jerry Lieux, Tom Tune of the national KA office, Joe Traigle, Artv Gibson and Buck Baker.

NSU concludes rush activities

NSU's nine fraternities and four sororities recently completed fall rush activities which began Sunday, Aug. 26 with the arrival of new students to the campus.

Tommy Damico coordinated rush activities for the fraternities and Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, dean of women, served as rush coordinator for the sororities.

The IFC sponsored an off-campus reception Sunday night while interested women could register for rush at the Panhellenic display in the lobby of Sabine Hall.

Formal rush activities for sororities continued through Saturday, Sept. 1 when campus women picked up their bids at noon in the dean of women's office.

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GIANT PIZZA
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OUR FAMOUS BANANA SPLIT REG. 80¢	67¢
REFRESHING SHERBET FREEZES REG. 45¢	39¢

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Cheering squad reveals talent with 'new look' in organizatio

The "New Look" edition of Northwestern State University cheerleader squad was unveiled Saturday night at the NSU-East Texas State football game in Shreveport with the appearance of the eight-member squad on the field.

The cheerleader program at Northwestern was reorganized during the summer semester with the approval of eight 60-hour work scholarships for the cheerleaders as well as two part-time scholarships for the alternates. Under the direction of SBA President Jack S. Damico and members of the National Cheerleader Assn., the cheerleaders were selected in open tryouts this summer.

In competition with other university cheerleaders at the annual National Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop on the Southern Mississippi campus last month, the cheerleaders received three superior ratings. Excellent ratings were awarded to the Northwestern cheerleaders during the daily judging of cheerleading skills, and the NSU group also won the Spirit Award for generating the most spirit throughout the clinic.

Approved by the SBA senate last spring to bolster student enthusiasm in spectator sports and to reward those serving as cheerleaders with monetary assistance, the new (pay) plan for the cheerleaders is being funded by a surplus accumulated through High School Relations– sponsored summer cheerleading clinics and a matching grant from a Northwestern agency account.

Noel Ratcliff, a senior from Shreveport, is head cheerleader at Northwestern for the second consecutive year.



THE 'NEW LOOK' — Cheerleaders making their home appearance at this Saturday night's game with Southwest Oklahoma in Demon Stadium are front row, (l to r), Lynda Cloud, Holly Babin, and Claudia Holley; second row, (l to r), Suzanne Gray, Angie Jones, and Althea Newton; third row; (l to r) Anne Fortune Doug Norris, and Susan McCaleb; and back row, Noel Ratcliff, head cheerleader.

A radio station at NSU?

KNSU supporters continu to generate student suppo

KNSU, a proposed NSU radio station, may become a possibility if the efforts of a group of students, headed by Michael Price, pays off. The station would be student-owned and operated. All that is needed is a favorable response and sufficient support from the SBA Student Services Committee.

Price, originator and coordinator of the proposed station, undertook the necessary steps to get the station started. He obtained signatures of male and female campus students who were interested in supporting a non-commercial FM radio station.

A report was submitted to the SBA Student Services Committee. Inquiries were made by the committee into important financial and organizational matters by sending questionnaires to all colleges and universities across the nation with radio stations which were similar in nature to the one proposed by Price.

If the SBA Student Services Committee approves the proposal and the SBA grants the money to the organizers, then Price will apply for an FCC license. It should take about 45 days to three months to obtain the license, which will be valid for three years.

If the station gets a construction permit from the FCC then work will start on the facility. The earliest projected date for actual broadcasting to start is February, 1974.

The station will probably operate from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m., according to the student organizers, although no definite time has been set.

ıne group estimated tha would take approximat $4,000 a year to maintain facility.

Student surveys will conducted bi-monthly determine the programm of the station and what kin music the students desir hear.

Job opportunities available in nearly all field anyone who is interested helping the radio facilities

The organization of sonnel is Mike Price, gen manager; Shawn Tillm program director; G Lampert, music direct Raymond Morrison, c engineer; and Stewart Sm publicity and licensing.

For more informa contact Mike Price (357-53 Stewart Smith (357-6217) Gary Lampert (357-5310).

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704 COLLEGE AVENUE

SBA, SU Board announce officers for the upcoming 1973-74 year

Two organizations on campus designed to represent the students are the Student Body Association and the Student Union Governing Board. Each undergraduate should understand and concern himself with the workings of these organizations because they are set up to speak for the entire student body and act in their interest.

All students are automatically members of the SBA. The Executive Committee, elected by the students, is composed of a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, AMS president, and AWS president. Currently these positions are held by Jack Damico, Rodney Harrington, Floyd Copell, Linda Fulgham, Tommy Damico, and Mary Lynn Williamson, respectively.

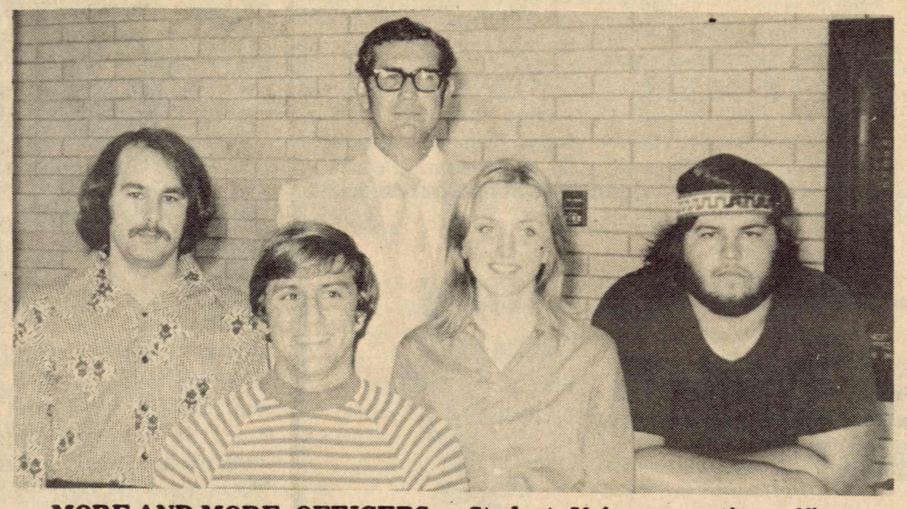
ELECTED SENATORS

Legislative powers are invested in nine class senators, two from each class and one graduate, and 11 senators-at-large . Each class elects their two class senators in the fall. On Sept. 19 of this semester class senators will be chosen to serve for the upcoming school year. The senators-at-large are elected in a campus-wide election held in the spring.

The senators vote from their numbers for a chairman to preside over the meetings and also a clerk. Carol Susan Henderson is the Senate chairman with Nina Martin serving as clerk.

SBA PURPOSE

The SBA serves as a link between the student and the administration. It has the responsibility to legislate, enact, and implement those measures decided to be in the student interest. Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs, acts as sponsor to the group and aids them in setting up legislation.



MORE AND MORE OFFICERS — Student Union executive officers include, from left, Joe David, practicum student; Eddie Hebert, president, Robert Wilson, Student Union director, Rhonda Guilliams, secretary, and Doug Nichols, vice president for entertainment.

Regular meetings are held each Monday at 6 p.m. in the Student Union and are open to all interested parties.

Serving as the SBA right-hand man is the Student Union Governing Board. The Governing Board began as an outgrowth of the SBA and was designated to handle the SBA duty of entertainment. Since its inception the Board has encompassed a much wider range of activities and is now responible for all Student Union facilities.

The Board is in charge of setting up big name entertainment on campus and has been resposible for presenting such well-known groups as The Grass Roots, The Carpenters, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Free movies are shown periodically in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The Board also sponsors the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant each spring, the Winter Ball during the Christmas season, and the Mardi Gras Ball. Dances are scheduled during football season after each home game.

A favorite with the students is the Unfair held each spring. Possibly the most ambitious endeavor of the Board is the proposed recreational complex with construction scheduled to begin quite soon.

The Governing Board has an Executive Council which maps out the activities of the Student Union. Eddie Hebert is the Board's president with Doug Nichols as vice-president of entertainment and Brenda Fitzgerald as vice-president of programs. Ronda Guilliams is secretary and Rocky Smith, treasurer. Robert Wilson is the Union Director. The Council is elected in a closed election each year by the outgoing Council. The Board meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Any student may sign up to work on the many committees organized by the Council.



SBA OFFICERS — SBA executive officers pose on the steps of the Student Union in a break from their governmental routine. They are, front row, (l to r), Linda Fulgham, secretary; Nina Martin, clerk; Mary Lynn Williamson, AWS President; and back row, (l to r), Tommy Damico, AMS President; Jack Damico, SBA President; and Rodney Harrington, vice president. Missing are Floyd Copell treasurer, and Carol Susan Henderson, chairman of the senate.



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Three Columns



FACULTY MEMBERS — Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, left, Northwestern president is seen greeting a faculty member at a reception held in the Student Union Ballroom last Thursday night honoring the new teachers of the university. Many teachers were present in the receiving line to greet their new constituents.

The U. S. Navy officer information team will be on campus Sept. 18-20 to counsel students on opportunities in the Navy's officer corps.

For seniors, there are the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and the Aviation OCS. Two similar programs are offered for sophomores and juniors.

For further information see the team in the Student Union between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. during their three-day visit.

Bethany Dee Tarver has been elected president of the Home Economics Club at Northwestern for the 1973-74 school year. Barbara Atwood will serve as first vice-president with Theresa Orgeron as second vice-president. Daphne Grady will assume the office of treasurer; Linda Hobson, secretary; Sarah Gilbert, parliamentarian; Paula Jones, reporter and Diana Stump, historian. Dr. Ruth Franklin is the club's sponsor.

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at NSU, has been selected as an Outstanding Educator in Louisiana for 1973 by both the Louisiana Vocational Association and the Louisiana Business Education Association. Both awards were presented during the annual LVA Convention in Baton Rouge.

Atlantic Richfield Company has named L. G. Megason geophysical operations manager in the North American Producing Division in Dallas. Megason, a native of Natchitoches, received a BS degree in physics from NSU and joined the Atlan tic Richfield Company in 1945 at Lusk, Wyoming.

The new Princess Soya of Louisiana is NSU senior, Judy Southerland. She was elected in the final event of the annual Soybean Festival in Jonesville in early August. Judy is currently majoring in English education and history.

Michael Hoffpauir, Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadet from Central Lafourche High School has been named the honor graduate of the first annual Black Knights Precision Drill Seminar held at Nothrwestern.

Mrs. Irma Taylor, of the Department of Speech and Journalism, has been elected president of the NSU chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

The Associated Men's Students in Rapides Hall have started a library of hardback and paperback books in the lobby for the residents use.

A bookcase has been built and a set of encyclopedias has been donated by the library. Already, 100 books have been donated for the 600 residents of the dormitory.

A regular sign-out system will be in effect, according to Ralph DeKemper, house director of West Rapides.

Persons are asked to donate books to the library.

Pictures to be taken for annual Potpourri

All NSU faculty members and students who missed having their **Potpourri** pictures made will be able to do so Sept. 12-13.

Faculty yearbook pictures as well as faculty identification photos will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Room 109 of the Arts and Sciences Building.

Student photos will be made on Thursday, Sept. 13 in the first-floor lobby of the Student Union. Students may have their pictures made any time from the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any student who did not have his picture made during fall registration should do so during this one-day make-up session.





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Dr. Jerry Payne

Payne leads NSU band in first performance

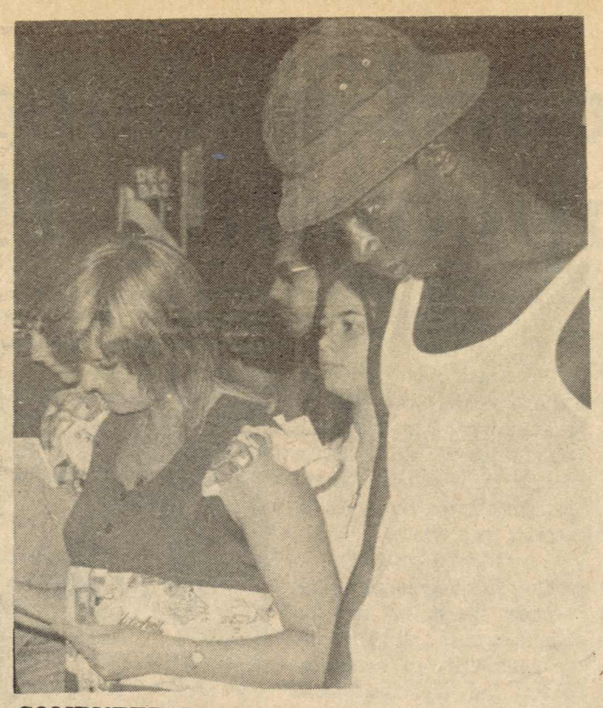
Dr. Jerry Payne, new director of the Northwestern bands, has initiated a new approach for the Demon Marching Band.

The band, which presented its first performance at the NSU football game last Saturday, plays a variety of music. The style of marching used last year will not be altered, Payne said, but a new show approach which hasn't been used before will be initiated. Popular jazz arrangements will be included in the music.

Payne formerly served as band director for Alexandria Senior High during which time the high school band traveled to the First International Band Festival in Austria. Payne's group received superior ratings in all areas of the international competion.

A native of Alexandria, he graduated from Northwestern. He was also band director at two Natchitoches junior high schools and another junior high in Alexandria.

Other than the marching band, Payne will also direct the Northwestern stage band.



COMPUTER TROUBLE — One of the most obvious pains of fall registration is the endless waiting for class and schedule cards, the long lines of entering students, and generally, the overall hassle of locating what you want, when you want it. Sometimes the most difficult computer to operate in this situation is of course, the human one.

Positions open with drill team

Positions are now open for NSU's drill team, the Black Knights, according to Capt. John Gray. Membership is not limited to ROTC cadets. Any interested persons should contact Capt. Gray at the ROTC armory or Mark Welner, cadet commander.

The Black Knights, who ranked in the top 10 of all collegiate drill teams, have attended the drill team competitions during the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. for the past several years.

The Black Knights will present the court Shreveport at the state game and will present a game show on Nov. 29 for New Orleans Saints-Angeles Rams game in Orleans.

During the spring semes the Black Knights will form during the Mardi G festivities in New Orleans will attend the Che Blossom Festival Washington, D.C.

Hillard announc intramural activi

The fall schedule for intramural activities was announced recently by Dr. Joyce Hillard, intramural director for the 1973-74 school year.

Dr. Hillard said that the schedule calls for competition in 14 different events to be spread throughout the fall semester. These include team sports and individual competitions.

The Intramural Council, composed of the intramural director, two assista directors, a representative each club interested participating, the chairm of the Recreation divis and the head of t Department of Hea Physical Education, a Recreation, has alre established much of policy for the program.

Information about the schedule can be obtain from the Intramural Off in the Graduate H Building or by calling

Townsend named chairman

Dr. David Townsend, dean of the College of Business, has been appointed chairman for the statewide college conference to be held at NSU March 1-2.

Campus Colloqu

(EDITORS NOTE:

We hear much talk today about the need for conserving our natural resources. Yet there is relatively little talk about man learning how to conserve their most important resource – himself.

Lorne Greene:

When I talk about using yourself fully, I mean using the remarkable machine that we call the human body. That machine can be fouled up by any number of things. They're not all physical. It's obvious that overeating, lack of proper diet, lack of exercise, etc., things we all know about today, can slow up and hurt your ability to function. But equally as much, if not even more so, are the simple attitudes you have toward living, attitudes that can spell the difference between a state of constant utter dejection and unhappiness or a state of fulfillment and grace of mind that allows you to greet each day with a sense of joy.

The truth of the matter is that most of us use only a very small portion of our abilities, physical as well as mental. I believe that while the body has its limitation the mind never reaches its full potential for any of us.

If there is any trick at all to living a full and reasonably happy and rewarding life I believe it lies in this: use yourself to the fullest.

How many days have you finished work and felt, "This was a great day. I really accomplished a lot." Why not feel that way everyday?

I have evolved certa philosophical rules fo myself that seem to keep own machine working w not always to my to satisfaction but at a level accomplishment that oft amazes me. If they oper for me, they can for you.

People are constan surprised when I tell them that when I'm working frequently only get fi hours of sleep at night an get along just fine with th amount. I will put in 12 or hours a day on the set. I up at six o'clock in t morning and rarely q before seven or eight o'cl at night. I come home dinner, and since my w and I both like to talk usually sit around – if w not going out – and talk read until midnight. Then up at five in the morn Obviously, I don't need more sleep than that.

I attribute that fact no some peculiar part of physical makeup – but attitudes I've develo toward living.

Yesterday is gone. Ther absolutely nothing I can about it except perhaps learn something from it. brood about it and spen great deal of my waki time thinking about t fortune I might have ma or the pleasures I mi have had, what a waste time.

Tomorrow – what's t point of my obsessing my about it? How do I anyone else know whet we'll even be here?

Today is my obsession, day for me to be concer about and enjoy.

THE COLONEL

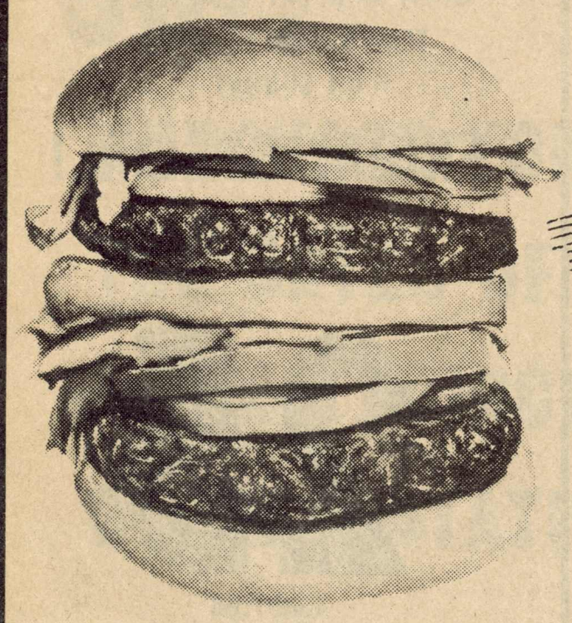
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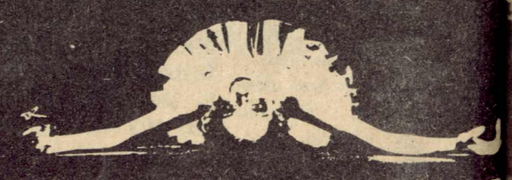


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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 2 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 September 18,1973

Muniz set to open all speaker series

Ramsey Muniz, an unsuccessful exas gubernatorial candidate resenting the La Raza Unida third rty, will be the first speaker on the SU lecture series scheduled for pt. 24 at 8 p. m. in the Arts and ence Auditorium.

Muniz is an active member of the ree-year-old political party presenting Mexican-Americans d operating in Texas, Colorado, izona, California, Illinois and ichigan.

Presently a lawyer in San Antonio, ex., he is planning to run for office ain in the future. The subject of s speech will be the Mexican-merican movement in the uthwest.

The La Raza Unida Party was eated in 1970 in Crystal City, Tex. promote the interests of Spanish-eaking Americans. In their first litical venture in Crystal City ections, they won 15 of 16 political fices sought.

Bill Bradley, former Princeton All-merican and now the leading scorer r the NBA world champion New rk Knicks, has had to cancel his pt. 19 engagement here. The oking agency of Colston-Leigh made a scheduling error and Bradley must report to training camp, according to Dr. Donald Hatley, faculty chairman of the speaker series.

An October speaker is now being considered, Hatley said, since Sen. Russell B. Long was invited but was forced to decline because of his schedule.

Erich Segal, still riding the tide of success with his two books, **Love Story** and **Fairy Tale** will speak Nov. 12. Segal has his Ph'd, from Harvard and was a presidential appointee to the Advisory Council of the Peace Corps in 1970.

The December speaker is George L. Lock-land, member of the research organization of the Turtle Bay Institute. The son of Mrs. Mary Land of Natchitoches, he is the author of a new book, **Grow or Die,** which offers new theories on the origin, development and future of man.

The Turtle Bay Institute is a "think tank" – an organization involved in coming up with possible solutions to problems facing science and society.

The springs program is now under consideration. Student chairman of the series is Robbie Fowlkes.



Ramsey Muniz

Croce packs a wallop of prestige and talent

Jim Croce (pronounce cro-shay) will open the fall entertainment series Thursday, arriving at Northwestern with the audience-packing power of three recent hits to his credit.

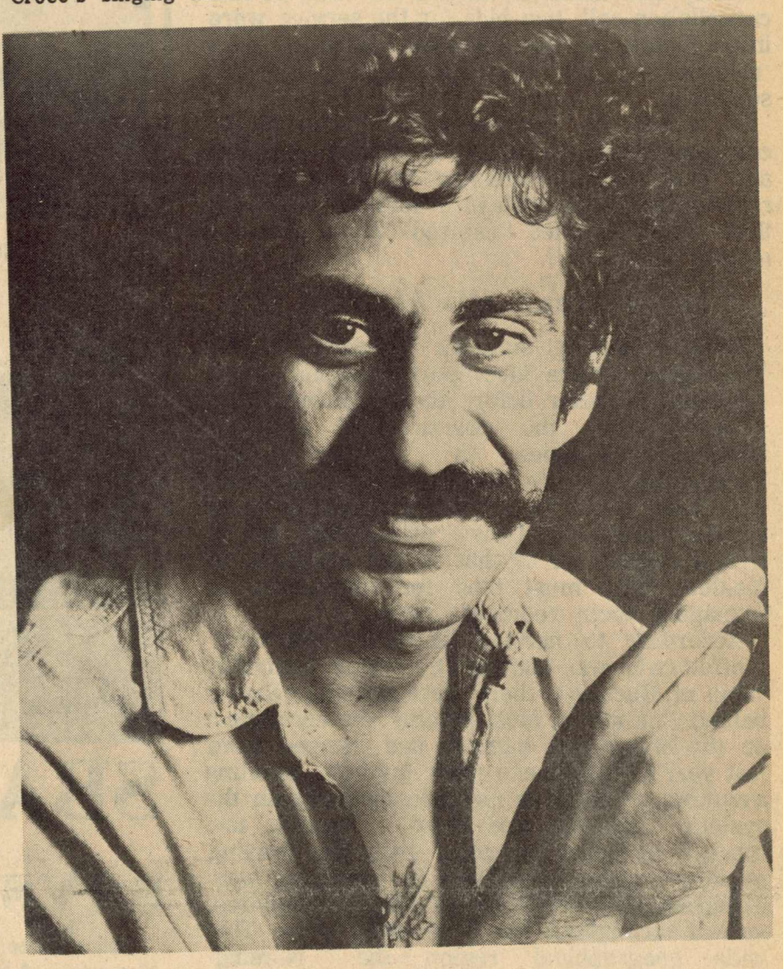
Known for such songs as "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," and "Operator," Croce will appear at 8 p.m. at Prather Coliseum with students admitted on L D.'s and other tickets selling for $3.

Croce's singing vein encompasses folk-rock songs and a vide variety of lifestyles gives him a unique way of delivery. The 29-year-old singer has worked as a telephone lineman, a long-distance truck driver, a construction worker and a teacher of emotionally disturbed children as well as an entertainer.

The performance at NSU cost $4,250, according to Doug Nichols, vice president of entertainment for the Union Board.

Croce's singing has taken him recently to such places as Lebanon, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Nigeria. The experiences he found in these travels are woven into many of his songs. Critics have said his songs are a pot-pourri of his life.

Also scheduled on the entertainment series for this semester are Jose Feliciano for Dec. 1 and as a possible performance for homecoming, Lobo.



JIM CROCE-- The folk-rock singer will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum at the first of the semester entertainment series.

Confusion surrounds vending contract bids

Bidding for the Northwestern vending machine service contract, which was set to end at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, has been temporarily suspended, according to purchasing agent Sylvan Sibley. The present contract, which is held by the Allen & Allen Vending Machine Service of Winnfield, (reportedly) expired in July and advertising in local and state newspapers for the new campus supplier began immediately.

But confusion has apparently developed in the entire bidding situation. When asked why the vending machine bidding was halted, Sibley responded, "I really don't know why this was done. I received a call from the Division of Administration in Baton Rouge the night before the bidding deadline and was instructed to return the envelope bids unopened." He added he had two bids at the time of the call.

A check with the Division of Administration office revealed part of the problem. According to Paul Hayes, who handles the state contract bidding arrangements, the Northwestern vending service bidding was scratched because he felt that it had not been properly advertised and because "there is a problem with the present contract holder claiming that he still has three years before the expiration date."

Sibley contends that the contract expired during the summer semester, and that the renewal time has arrived. He added that there will have to be a new deadline set and that any additional bids will have to be accepted.

Speculation that SAGA foods, the Northwestern Iberville cafeteria supplier, would be in the bidding race apparently was unfounded when it was learned from John Radcliffe, manager of the cafeteria, that SAGA did not send in a bid. Radcliffe said, "If the administration and students don't feel we should bid, we won't."

"The reason I would think that they would not want our bids is that they want us to concentrate on Iberville and not be spread thin," he said. "Another reason is that they feel that more than one person or company should be involved in university business."

tudents appeal housing dict to education board

By Janet Vanhoof

Two Northwestern students appeared efore the State Board of Education st Thursday to appeal for off-campus ving permission. The board voted by a arrow margin to refer the matter to a tudent relations committee, which will tudy the cases and present a recom-endation to the board at the October eeting.

Doug Nichols and Frank Dies Jr. resented their separate cases to the oard. Representing Northwestern ere Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president, nd Dr. Richard Galloway, vice resident of student affairs.

The housing appeal by the students is he first such case to come from Nor-hwestern, according to Dr. Galloway. oth students had appeared before the ampus housing committee and were efused permission. They then ap-ealed to Dr. Galloway and to Dr. ilpatrick. The appeal to the State oard is a last ditch effort without aking the matter to the Supreme ourt.

Nichols bases his case on a financial xcuse and Dies presents a medical xemption in his plea.

According to Dr. Galloway, a recedent has been set with a class ction suit brought by a student from ouisiana Tech. The housing appeal as carried to the Supreme Court, hich confirmed the earlier ruling of he State Board.

Concerning the referral of the matter to a committee, Dr. Galloway said, "The board cannot take up these types of matters in open discussion. They just don't have time."

Contacted before the board meeting, Nichols stated that he had a notarized letter from his parents affirming that financially he could not live on campus.

"I don't know what will happen," he said. "I'm bucking the system."

Nichols had no comment after the postponement of the decision.

Yearbook positions available

Three salaried yearbook positions are open to freshmen, according to Potpourri editor, Deborah Kavanaugh.

Apprentice positions will pay a nominal salary and give the member priority over other applicants for a full staff position for the next year.

The qualifications for the apprentice program applicants are: (1) must be a freshman–first or second semester (2) must have had some previous yearbook experience and (3) must have at least a 2.0 high school or college grade point average.

Any freshman interested should prepare a written letter of application to the Editor stating his qualifications and experience. This letter should be placed in the Potpourri box in room 300 Warren Easton before noon, Sept. 21.

Election ballot

The following are the candidates for class senators for the Student Body Assn. to be elected by the students in Sept. 19 election. Voting will be done in the student union from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. I.D.'s are required to vote.

Freshman

Mary Armour
Mary Bobb
Joan Couvillion
Greg Crew
Jim Crumpton
Jay Garcia
Ann Henderson
Donna King
Brian McConnell
Joani Rosenthal
Cassanora Spencer
Christy Williams

Sophomore

Gayle Bellemin
Debbie Carpenter
Melony Dunbar
Emma Ellerman
Judy McCaleb
Terri McConnell
Diane McInnis
Doug Norris
Martha Segura
Jerry Bodenhamer

Junior

Billy Cox
Paulette Hebert
Anna Lowe

Senior

Buck Baker
Sarah Jane Cox
Vickie Cranford
Nina Martin
Ronald Perry

Graduate

Steve Bacle
Bill Hart
Adrian Strother

Senate proposes renovations

A recent motion to panel and carpet several offices in the Student Body Senate area is being staunchly defended by several members of the NSU Sentate.

The motion was presented at the last Senate meeting and was tabled until the next meeting when a committee would present its findings concerning cost and other related problems.

Student Body Association president Jack Damico said he agrees that there is some renovation needed.

"In the past the student government has been sluffed off as a joke. Part of this could be attributed to the obvious natty appearances of these offices.

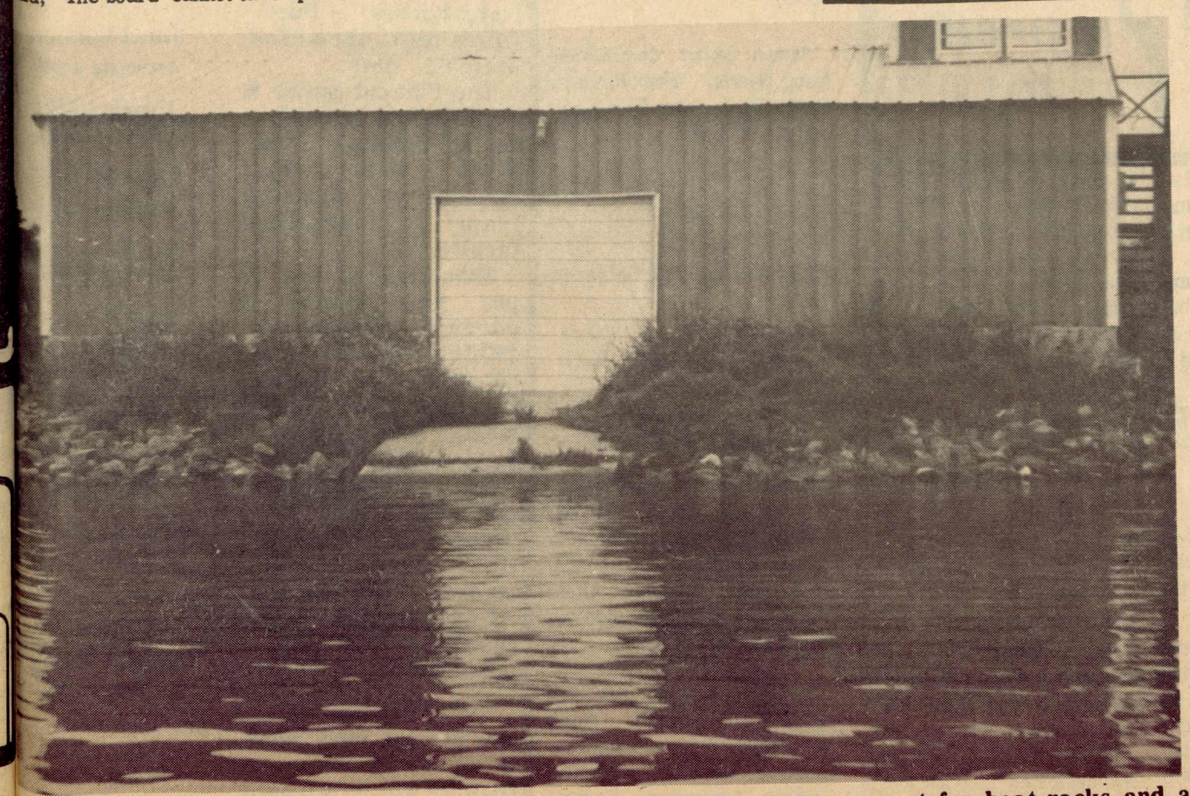
"We feel there is a need to work on all aspects of the student government, and the atmosphere presented in the offices could certainly help," Damico said.

"We will be hosting the Louisiana Student Association convention this November and will be visited by student government representatives from all over the state, not to mention state and national politicians. We certainly can't present a second rate image to these people," Damico said.

He also pointed out that at other institutions within the state there is a regular yearly amount of money appropriated from students funds to keep up office and meeting room appearances.

The offices to be renovated are the Senate meeting room that is already carpeted, its adjoining office and the executive office.

OPEN TRYOUTS FOR DAVIS PLAYERS PRODUCED ONE-ACTS.
"ADAPTIONS"
"THE ICE CREAM SUIT"
TRYOUTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 20 , AT 4 P.M. to 6 P.M. NSU LITTLE THEATRE



LAKE FRONT VIEW -- The new Sibley Lake marina is complete except for boat racks and a ramp. The building should be in use by this spring when special classes will be offered.

Marina readied for spring

With little work remaining on the Sibley Lake marina, special water skiing, sailing and canoeing classes should be available in the spring semester.

"No classes were offered this fall since they still have to build boat racks and a ramp," said Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

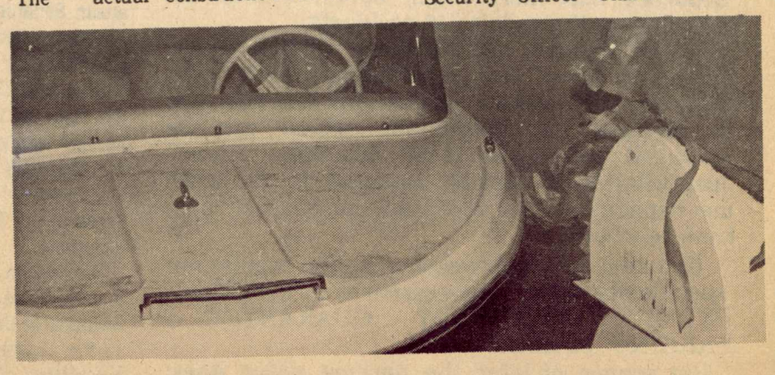
Teachers for the courses will be Dr Allen Bonnette, Dr. Joyce Hillard and Ernest Howell. They have attended Red Cross Small Craft School and National Aquatic School. Classes will probably meet one evening a week with each session lasting three hours. Regular canoeing classes will still be taught at Chaplin's Lake.

Boats to be used in the classes were purchased from the Natchitoches Parish Supplementary Center and have been stored for the last two years. There are 10 sailboats --one four-man, one two-man and the rest single-man crafts. There is also one complete skiing rig.

The college carpentry shop will complete the work on the marina. "They will begin to drive piles for the pier next month when the level of the lake is dropped," Alost said.

The actual construction of the building was done by the National Guard this summer. The land is leased from the City of Natchitoches. The marina is surrounded by a 40-acre tract of land which the college will use as a natural outdoor site for picnicking and camping.

Included in the marina building is an upstairs office for Sibley Lake Security Officer Charles Vienne.



IN STORAGE-- The boats to be used for the water skiing and sailing classes to be offered have been in storage for the past two years. The boats will be put to use this spring.

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

And the Envelope, Please

Originally this editorial was to be devoted to the announcement that the bidding for the campus vending service had been officially closed and that an announcement would be forthcoming from NSU purchasing agent Sylvan Sibley on the new contract. Deadline for the bids had been set for Sept. 11, with a committee ready to look into the matter of selection.

But according to Sibley, a call from the Division of Administration in Baton Rouge the night prior to the bidding date ordered that the bidding be cancelled and that the proposals be returned to their respective clients. No explanation was given for this decision, but Sibley claimed that bidding would have to be re-opened and re-advertised.

Sibley also admitted that, at the time of the cancellation call, two bids for the service were in his possession. The envelopes unopened, were returned to the unnamed vending service suppliers.

It should be interesting to learn which company eventually bags the vending contract, and even more interesting to discover the reasons behind the delays in settling a contract that Sibley claimed "expired" more than two months ago.

Requirement: Hitchhiking 101

Clinical nursing students assigned to the Warrington Place-Shreveport campus were informed by letter before the beginning of this semester that the practice of allowing university vehicles to serve as transportation to and from the area hospitals and clinics would be discontinued. And so, those student nurses must now utilize the public transit system, or if that is not available or feasible, they must fend for themselves in managing their required duties.

According to nursing instructor Barbara Moffett (who was quoting Dr. Peggy Ledbetter, dean of Nursing), there were several reasons behind this move. Most notably, the enrollment on the Shreveport campus had jumped from last year's 150 figure to more than 220, creating a number too large to realistically maintain the system. Secondly, and oddly enough, the number of health agencies that the nursing students were required to service was expanded to more than 20 clinical facilities, spread throughout the Shreveport area. This wide geographical region, the Nursing Department felt, would not lend itself to the university car shuttle-service.

It was estimated there were around six university vehicles available on the Shreveport campus. While the expanding enrollment certainly does make the six-car arrangement inoperative, it also presents many of the nurses with the quandry: How am I going to get to the hospital on time? (if at all.) Increasing the scope of the hospital practice certainly does involve problems in the past arrangement, but it also makes the transportation problem for the student without an automobile more critical than ever.

Complaints have already managed to filter in from the sometimes isolated Shreveport campus on this new arrangement.

Either some solution should be fast in coming, or the Curriculum Review Council might institute a new requirement in the nursing program -- Hitchhiking 101.

The Name of the Game

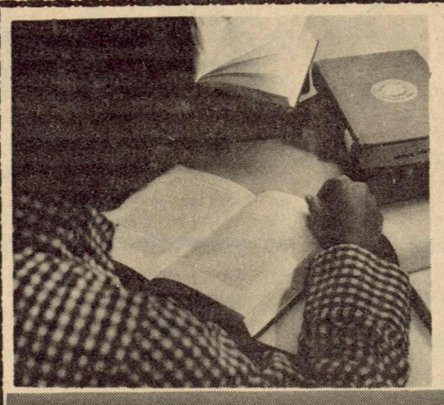
First floor East Varnado residents, at the initial-traditional dormitory meeting of the semester, were informed by the on-duty RA that permission to park in the neighboring Louisiana or Russell Library lots had been granted to the new coed dorm inhabitants. This authorization, he said, stemmed from Dr. Richard Galloway. (I later learned the RA was correct in his announcement.) About a week later, those residents parked in the Louisiana lot (including this writer) were the disgruntal recipients of Campus Security traffic violations.

A check of the dormitory's roster showed 83 students living in East Varnado and 75 in West Varnado. The designated parking lot for these students, lot No. 13, has by count approximately 26 available spaces. From these figures, it does not take a Rhodes scholar to realize, considering our ever-growing collegiate affluence, that there might be more than 26 cars among Varnado's 158 residents.

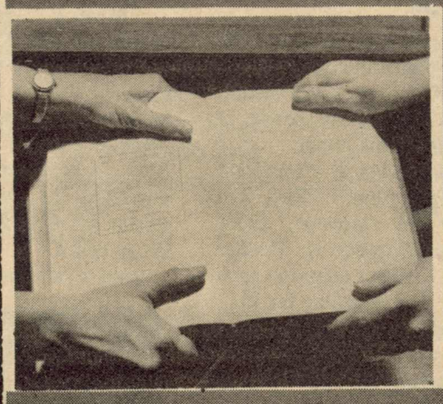
Sooner or later, most of these vehicles come "home to roost" and unfortunately, even with all of its 20th century innovations, GM has yet to produce the automobile which can be packaged and stored in the dormitory room. Just what is a student supposed to do when the capacity of his assigned parking lot has been reached?

Granted, the Northwestern traffic regulations specifically state: "Possession of a PARKING PERMIT DOES NOT GUARANTEE A PARKING SPACE."

But sooner or later, the parking space does reach the saturation point and the student can only park in violation of the campus traffic regulations. Possibly Campus Security could consider this, instead of making this problem the around-the-office game to see who can fill his ticket book the fastest.



Are the long hours of student study in Watson Library.....



as important as a struggle over the operational hours and.....



what really necessitates a premature closing of the facility?

Those library hours!

By Ronald Sanchez

The Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library – that proud $3 million boast of expansion-minded Northwestern administration and alumni – last fall opened its doors to service the academic-cultural requirements of the university. These same doors are bolted and secured by 10:30 p. m. each night.

What causes this premature halt in the individual learning-study process? Does the need for information suddenly dissipate to non-existence during the twilight hours? Is the acquisition of knowledge after the late news TV-broadcast just a futile, and unfeasible, pursuit?

The reason behind this apparently abrupt cessation of university functioning rests with the operational hours of the Watson "super-structure." Presently open from 8 a. m. - 10:30 p. m. on Monday through Thursday, from 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 2:30 p. m. - 10:30 p. m. on Sunday, the library has for the past year come under student criticism for its "late" opening and "early" closing regulations. Most recently, an SBA bill co-sponsored by student body president Jack Damico and vice president and student services chairman Rodney Harrington, calling for extension of the library hours,

Harrington: "There are a great number of dissatisfied students and something needs to be done."

was unanimously passed by the senate and forwarded to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick Northwestern president for consideration.

The new proposal, recommending that the revised library hours be from 7:30 a. m. -12 p. m. on Monday-Thursday, from 7:30 a. m. - 5 p. m. on Friday, from 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. on Saturday, and from 2 p. m. - 12 p. m. on Sunday, has generated both favorable response and correspondingly opposite criticism.

Harrington, in explaining his particular interest in the final acceptance of the library hour extension measure, pointed to the number of students who have requested, through the student services committee, a change in the library hours policy. He also added in contacting other schools of similar size and situation in the Louisiana State Board of Education system, that the Watson Library operational hours are indeed abbreviated.

"The USL student body president, Steven Spring, was on the campus about two

MacKenzie: 'I haven't been convinced by anything I've seen that this extension is needed."

weeks ago and he informed us that the Southwestern library is now open until midnight and the student government there is in the process of revising the closing time to 2 a. m." said Harrington. "There are a great number of dissatisfied students, and something needs to be done."

"I've talked to Mr. MacKenzie (the Watson Llibrarian) a number of times and I've asked his thoughts on the matter. But he seems to believe there is not enough traffic to warrant the hours-change and he added that he has received a cut in his budget which would make the proposal unfeasible," Harrington continued.

To determine the actual student opinion on these library hour changes the SBA is planning a survey, to be conducted along with the Class Senator elections tomorrow in the Student Union. At that time, students will be requested to fill out a questionnaire explaining their particular library study habits, particularly in regard to the availability of the facility and the need for any extension.

Donald MacKenzie the Watson librarian countered his opposition with two main arguments: lack of money and understaffing. He pointed to the financial considerations involved and two vacancies already existing on his staff.

"I am reluctant to consider extending the library hours at this time," MacKenzie said, "because I feel it is most important that we fill the vacancies we have on the staff at the present. And I haven't been convinced by anything I've seen that this extension is needed. I suspect that the crowd studying from 10 p. m. - 12 p. m. would be quite small, and I don't know any good reason why anyone couldn't come in at another hour."

According to MacKenzie the library presently employs between 30 and 40 student workers. But he added that rescheduling these positions and working on skeleton arrangements, where there would be a reduction of library employes at any given time in the facility, would not be an equitable solution to the night-time dilemma.

Watson Library needs to be available for student use, and extension of the limiting operational hours in present use seems to be the only alternative. Financial considerations need to be taken into account, but they should not be the throttling force against the improvement of the educational process at Northwestern.

Who is to say if one student's research does not "economically" warrant the availability of a structure which has already cost Louisiana citizens a sizeable chunk of their tax dollars?

It is apparent that a library is not a self-sustaining fund-generating member of the economic cycle. At any university or college, the library is considered the necessary, the essential, and the foremost

Damico: "Closing the library during periods when students could utilize this facility is actually destroying the principles of education."

tool of education. But it is also the economic liability of the system: whether the book-lined aisles are peopled by hordes of students in their frantic quest for knowledge, or whether these same aisles are equally deserted, no income or revenue is produced.

After all, are Northwestern students enrolled in the university to receive a long-term, profitable education, or just a crash course in the frugality of its proponents?

SBA tables motion for redecoration plans says facilities 'not conducive' to governmen

(Editor's note: At the Sept. 10 meeting of the SBA, bill No.018, calling for the appropriation of funds necessary for the paneling and carpeting of the main executive office, the Senate office, and the senate conference chamber, was tabled and scheduled to come up again at last night's meeting. From all indications, the SBA does have the available funds for this project and the general consensus of members was the bill would be approved.

But the contention that the "Student Body Assn. facilities are not conducive to promoting the student interest necessary for proper and successful recruiting for Student Government" wears a little thin.

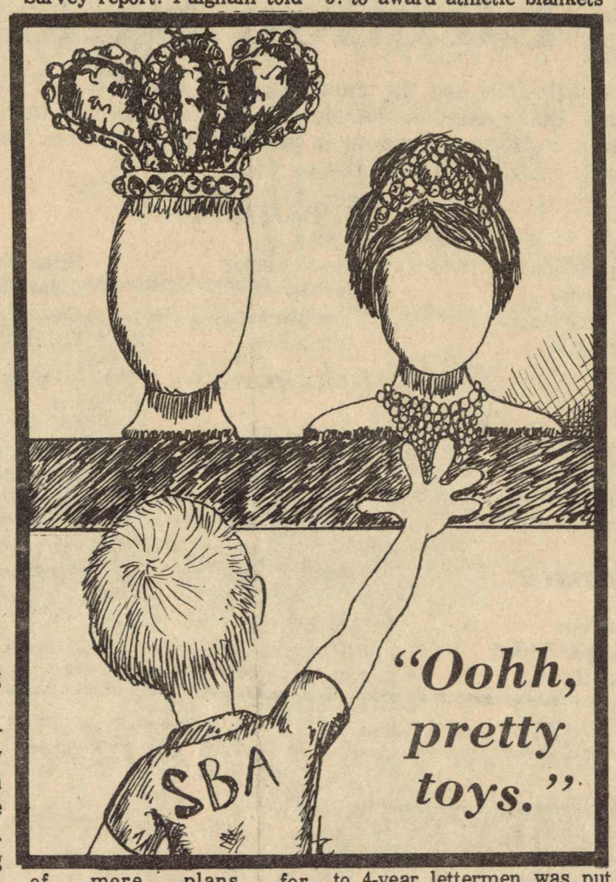
Possibly a more concrete definition of student service needs to be developed before other such "self-improvement" measures are inacted. Or maybe guided tours through the new "Palace of Versailles" might be in order.–RJS

The minutes of the meeting are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Sept 10, 1973, at 6 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. McInnis and Hebert were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

During the committee reports Damico, J. gave the recommendation of the Executive Committee to try to attain Senator Ervein for the Speaker Series. He also reported that Harrington and he met with Dr. Kilpatrick on the issue of the extension of library hours. Reporting on the Elections Board, Damico, T. announced a change in the dates of the Mr. & Miss NSU Elections.

Harrington announced that a committee sign--up booth would be in the Union Sept. 11-12 for people to sign up for committee work in Student Government. He reminded committee chairmen to set up regular meeting times, fill out report forms and to appoint a clerk. In the Student Services report, the FM radio station group presented a proposal where the radio station could be worked into our governmental structure. Herrera reported on the International Foreign Students meeting and Fowlkes gave a Speaker Survey report. Fulgham told



of more plans for Homecoming '73. The theme this year is "NSU Near the Top and Climbing."

Under old business, Lambard moved to reconsider bill No.017 (establishing a Special Services Committee), seconded by Fowlkes. Discussion followed. Vote to have bill stand as approved last week was 9 for, 3 opposed, 1 abstention.

Under new business, bill No.015, sponsored by Damico, J. to award athletic blankets to 4-year lettermen was put into motion by Strother, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed, 12 for, 1 opposed, and 1 abstention.

Bill No.016 sponsored by Harrington and Damico, J. T. establish a student liaison committee was put into motion by Martin, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed unanimously. Bill No. 018 concerning the paneling and carpeting of the main executive office, senate office, and senate conference chamber, sponsored by Henderson was moved to accept as read by Anderson, seconded by Woods. Motion to table, by Fowlkes, seconded by McPherson, passed, 9 for, 3 opposed.

Bill No. 019, sponsored by Fowlkes and McPherson, was declared an emergency bill of 7 for, 6 opposed. Coutee moved to accept the bill as read, seconded by Fowlkes. Vote to accept as read was 4 for, 6 opposed, and 2 abstentions. Motion failed.

Damico, J. recommended the following appointments:

State Fair Committee: Sue Eskew, Claire Almand, Mary Beth Mouch, Cecil Mims, Brenda Fitzgerald, Nancy Nipper, Oben Jones, and Bert Todd.

School Spirit Committee: Doug Norris, Noel Ratcliff, Ouida Rice, Joan Couvillion, and Larry Cook.

Food Service (Sub-committee of Student Services): Les Palmer, Dan McDonald, and Phil Bordelon.

Co-chairman of Black Studies (Sub-committee): Oben Jones

Co-ordinator-Chairman of Special Services Committee: Mary Lynn Williamson.

Campus Security: Cecil Mims

Assembly Committee: Lindsey Torbett

Motions passed unanimously.

Damico, J. recommended the acceptance of the change in the bylaws of the Student Assn. Loan Fund. Motion to accept the change by S seconded by Anderson was 11 for, 1 abstentio

Larry Lamb representing the NSU minton Team, talked senate about appropr for traveling expenses team.

Motion to adjourn by seconded by Lambard.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitte
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



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Student politician's guide

(1) Make plenty of references to unification of administration and student body, greeks and non-greeks, and the oppressors and the oppressed.

(2) Make promises the students want to hear. Decide right now that you will do away with the grading system, that you will provide beer on campus, that you will reorganize the entire educational system, and that you will manage to have your political influence swell to the nerve center of the university.

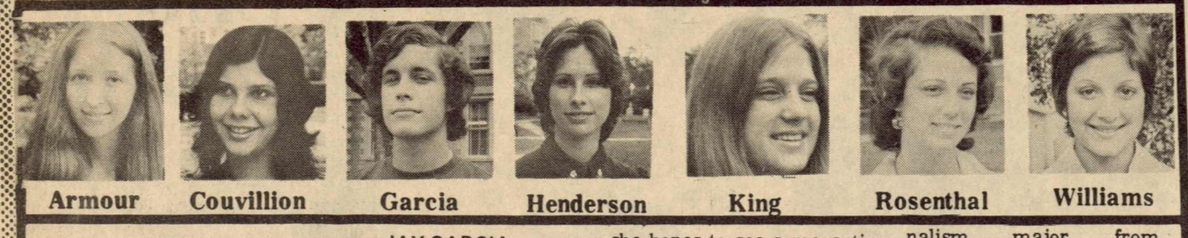
(3) Make the word apathy the key to your campaign. When anything fails around Northwestern, apathy is always batted around.

(4) Make sure that everyone realizes that you are running for an elected office not because of an ego-infliction, but out of a sincere and dedicated devotion to the student body.

(5) Make sure that it's clear to the students that you will always be eager to hear their suggestions, that you will always be open-minded to their suggestions, and that you will always have their suggestions uppermost on your list of priorities.

Elections can be quite interesting around Northwestern. They can jar the memory like almost no other campus happening. Funny, the voter always keeps repeating: "Where have I heard this before?"

You can't tell the players without a scorecard



Armour Couvillion Garcia Henderson King Rosenthal Williams

Freshmen

MARY ARMOUR

Running for freshman senator is Mary Armour, a Natchitoches resident majoring in advertising design, who says her main incentive is to help the students.

I won't make a lot of promises, but I want to assure all the students that if I am elected they will be able to say they have an independent, open-minded senator interested in their needs. I want to do the job efficiently and effectively."

JOAN COUVILLION

A member of the school spirit committee and the NSU band, Joan Couvillion stated that previous high school experience would help her perform as freshman senator.

A medical technology major from Alexandria, she said," I want to portray the freshmen views and if I am elected I would like for anyone to feel free to utilize me as their voice in the senate.

JAY GARCIA

Jay Garcia, a freshman pre-med major from Minden, has announced his candidacy for the office of freshman class senator. Co-chairman of the Spirit Committee, and a member of the Cheerleader Governing Board, the Homecoming Committee, and the Karate Club, Jay stressed his past high school experience as qualifying factors for the election.

"I've been interested in school politics and have taken an interest in the issues of student government," he said. "I feel that I could be of service to the university."

ANN HENDERSON

Working in city and state campaigns in Baton Rouge was the beginning of Ann Henderson's interest in government. A freshman broadcast journalism major, she hopes to see some action taken on the off-campus living situation.

"I'd like to see that the limits not be as great as they are. I think students should have a choice after their junior year," she said.

DONNA KING

Interest and experience are two of the platforms of Donna King, freshman candidate from Alexandria majoring in special education.

"Having been involved in Student council activities in high school, I am aware that governing offices involve much responsibility – to be informed of student interest and to voice their opinions in matters concerning the general welfare of all," she said.

JOANI ROSENTHAL

"I'd like to get into the structure behind Northwestern," said Joani Rosenthal, freshman journalism major from Alexandria. She cited her past experience in high school government and expressed a desire to work hard at her possible senate post.

"I would like to bring the classes together, to get more people involved," said the candidate who is also a member of Delta Zeta and the SBA student services committee.

CHRISTY WILLIAMS

A candidate for freshmen class senator, Christy Williams mentions her past high school experience in student government and her interest in Northwestern issues as two main points in her campaign bid.

"I wish the freshmen would vote for me tomorrow, and I will try to talk with them, get their views on issues, and try to be as fair as possible. I would like to represent my class," said the Phi Mu member.

Senior

LAMAR BAKER

Soliciting votes for his candidacy for senior class senator is Lamar "Buck" Baker, a basic studies major from Shreveport.

"In the senate, I will give every issue my earnest consideration, but I will also accept my fellow student's opinions and incorporate these into my final decision on every matter before the senate," he said.

He also said that he did not feel a stand on every issue was necessary at this time, but added that he is a conscientious voter.

VICKIE CRANFORD

Vickie Cranford, a Spanish major from Converse, is a candidate for senior class senator in tomorrow's election. A past president of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for freshmen women, and the Cosmopolitan Club, Vickie points to her recent year of study in Spain as a key to her qualifications to the post.

"After having spent a year in Spain and having viewed the awareness of the European youth, I would like in some way, to increase the political and social consciousness of the Northwestern student body," said Vickie. "I feel that in a position on the student senate I could more easily implement these goals and attempt to unify the diversified factions on campus."

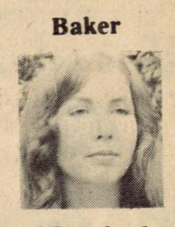
NINA MARTIN

An incumbent senator and presently clerk of the senate, Nina Martin, dietetics major from Chopin, is running for reelection.

"Student government has grown in the past year into the organization it should be – government of the students It has accomplished being an efficient and effective organization," she said. Her two-fold position with the senate makes her more capable of fulfilling her duties she added.



Baker



Cranford

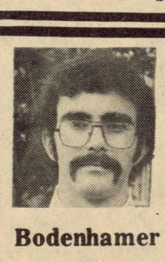


Martin

Sophomore



Bellemin



Bodenhamer



McInnis



Norris

GAYLE BELLEMIN

Gayle Bellemin, a candidate for sophomore class senator, from Opelousas, has an ambitious attitude and interest in her class. "I'd like to represent the people in my class and push the things they want. I know they'd like to see an increase in spirit here," she said.

A former committee member of the Union Board hospitality committee, she is also a Phi Mu and has served as an AWS representative.

JERRY BODENHAMER

"I think the off-campus housing issue should be reevaluated. I think now is the time for the SBA to recommend to the State Board of Education a change in this area," said Jerry Bodenhamner.

A sophomore from Natchitoches majoring in business administration and psychology, he is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and has had experience in student government in high school.

DIANE McINNIS

An incumbent senator Diane McInnis from Westlake, is running for reelection on her past record and future plan of action.

"I try to remember that I'm representing my class in the passing of bills and vote on these matters for the betterment of the class and the student body," she said.

Appointed to fill the post last spring, she is on the school spirit committee, head of the publicity committee and in the NSU Demon Choir.

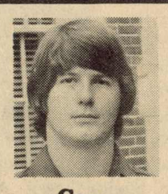
DOUG NORRIS

Doug Norris, a sophomore from New Orleans majoring in Sociology, is a class senator candidate

He said his contacts with people would help him in his endeavors as senator "Being Northwestern's only boy cheerleader I am around people a good bit and can listen to their comments or complaints. But until I get into the senate I will not be able to answer them," he said.

He is also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Junior



Cox



Hebert



Lowe

BILLY COX

A junior business administration major from Oil City, Billy Cox is running for the position of junior class senator with the beer proposal, off-campus housing and the five-day meal ticket questions as major parts of his election strategy.

"It is my intention to strive for and to acheive these goals where others before me have failed," Billy said. I cannot achieve any of these goals unless elected.

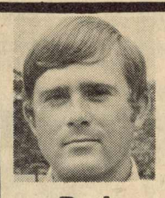
PAULETTE HEBERT

Paulette Hebert, a junior interior design major from Alexandria, is a candidate for junior class senator in tomorrow's SBA election. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, she admits a lack of experience in student government.

ANNE LOWE

"I propose a new facet of representation. I believe each student should be represented and I am ready to adhere to their opinions and their wants and I will vocalize these in the NSU student senate," said candidate Anne Lowe.

Graduate



Bacle

STEVE BACLE

The issues which brought Steve Bacle, a graduate business student from Coushatta, into the senate race center around a need for more action and more representation.

"The graduate representation has been lacking in the past," he said. "I think there should be more than one representative for the graduate school. Also, I'd like to see the beer on campus issue brought about this semester and the dorm regulations liberalized even more. I also think there has been some foot-draggin on the recreational complex which they haven't even started to build yet."

Dangerous weed threatens to damage water supply

Dr. Dana R. Sanders, assistant professor of Biological Sciences here at Northwestern, has researched and identified an aquatic weed found is Sibley Lake, which he concludes to be of grave danger to not only the vegetation and fish life in the lake, but also to the water supply of the city of Natchitoches.

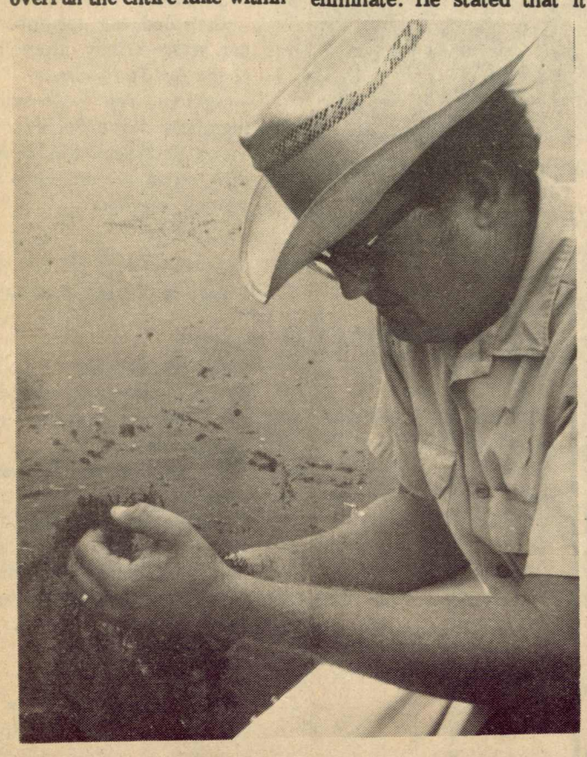
The weed was identified as Hydrilla or Florida Elodea, an aquatic native of the Middle East. The plant is now located in the Tennessee Gas arm of the lake. Dr. Sanders predicted that if the weed is not eliminated, it could overrun the entire lake within five years, and would consequently become harmful to the city's water supply. He stated that it has been in the lake approximately a year.

The Hydrilla was found in Sibley Lake by two NSU students, Russ Theriot and James Manning, in late July, Theriot is a zoology major and Manning is now an employee of the Wildlife and Fisheries Commission. Both were studying under Dr. Sanders at the time they found the weed, and have assisted him in researching the plant.

Persistent Plant

Dr. Sanders said the plant is extremely difficult to eliminate. He stated that it grows in deep water and can survive in very dim light.

The only other place in Louisiana in which the Hydrilla had been sited was Spanish Lake near Lafayette. The Wildlife and Fisheries Commission has started a state wide survey in search of the weeds in other water reservoirs.



THE WEED -- Charles Vienne, Sibley Lake security officer, examines the hydrilla aquatic weed which Dr. Dana Sanders, Northwestern professor, has discovered in the lake. From his report, Dr. Sanders has found that the presence of the plant in the lake could conceivably damage the Natchitoches water supply.



STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICERS -- Newly elected members of the Student Personnel Assn., are, (from l. to r.), Karen McGuirt, secretary; Shirley Dickson, vice president; Ralph DeKemper, president; and Adrian Strother, public relations. Membership in the organization consists of graduate students enrolled in the Student Personnel program, one of the most renowned in the nation.

Service awards planned

Athletic blankets will be presented to six NSU graduates by the SBA this year. Those four-year lettermen are: Sterling Baldwin, Clinton Ebey, Lynn Hebert, Donald Johnson Farrell Soileau, and Mike Timms.

Blue Key elects slate of officers

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity recently elected Jerry Roberts to serve as president of the fraternity for the upcoming year.

Roberts, elected secretary-treasurer last spring, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by president-elect Bennie Carter. Carter resigned his post because of schedule commitments. Bert Todd was elected the new secretary-treasurer. Other officers are Mike Powers, vice-president and Robbie Fowlkes, corresponding secretary.

The fraternity has distributed blotters to all NSU dormitory residents, and also plan to enter a float at homecoming. Dean Fredrick Bosarge is the fraternity's sponsor.

Residents decide on dorm visitation

By Shelley Hilton

Dorm residents voted recently for Saturday visitation hours for their respective dorms. The hours were submitted to and approved by Bill Schwartz, director of housing.

All four wings of Sabine will have 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday visitation hours. East and West Caspari voted for 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. hours and North natchitoches will observe 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours.

South Natchitoches and West and South Rapides voted 1:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. as their Saturday visitation hours.

Residents of East and West Varnado, Louisiana and Prudhomme Halls voted for no Saturday hours.

East Caddo residents voted for visitation from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Saturday and West Caddo voted for Saturday visitation.

Sunday visitation hours will remain the same (1 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.) in dorms with the exception of West Varnado which will observe 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. visitation.



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Two campus fraternities form as local Acacia chapter folds

by Shelley Hilton

The Interfraternity Council is seeing some changes in its membership. Two new fraternities have recently been approved by the Organizations Board while one fraternity, Acacia, has dispersed.

Alpha Phi Alpha, which was approved this summer, and Phi Beta Sigma, which was approved last week, are both independent national fraternities.

Acacia "ceased to exist" as of last week, according to Fred Bosarge, dean of men. A letter folding the NSU chapter was sent to President Arnold Kilpatrick by Harold Mason, president of the now defunct Acacia.

Acacia was founded at NSU as a colony of the independent national fraternity in December of 1971. In October of 1972 a conflict arose between the NSU colony and the national headquarters concerning when the colony would receive its national charter. At that time membership was just below the number needed for a charter.

Since then Acacia members have graduated or not returned to NSU leaving only six members this semester. Following a "weak" rush the members voted to disband the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered in June after following the proper procedure for recognition. Larry Heard was elected president and Hampdyn Williams serves as advisor.

Other officers include Micheal J. LaCour, vice president; Thomas R. Harrison, secretary; Terry Holmes, treasurer; and Richard Smith, parliamentarian.

Phi Beta Sigma was recognized September 10. Officers are Sheik Bacchus, president; James R. Wilson, vice president; James White Jr., secretary; and Donald Johnson, dean of pledges. L. R. Payne will serve as advisor.

All fraternities become Interfraternity Council members.

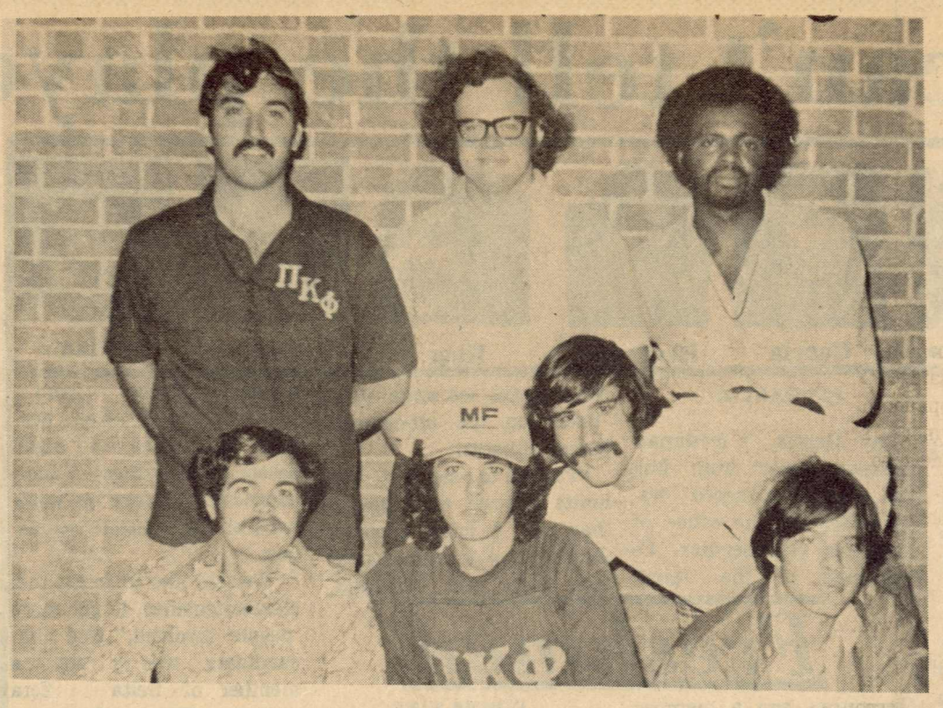


NEW FRATERNITY -- Officers of the newly formed Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity are (from left) Terry Holmes, treasurer; Floyd White, secretary; Richard Smith, parliamentarian; Larry Heard, president; Hilton Verrett, vice president; Harry Smith, chaplain; and Barbara Vinson, sweetheart.

Pom Pon tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, in Room 320 of the Student Union. Interested persons may file in the vice president of student affairs' office before Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. Girls trying must perform a prepared routine.



DIGGING IN -- Interfraternity Council members participate in a bar-be-que which was sponsored by the IFC during the first week of classes for council members and their dates.



IFC OFFICERS -- Interfraternity Council officers for the upcoming year are (front row, from left) James Layssard, Mike Allain, treasurer; Tommy Damico, first vice president; Grant Bowden, third vice president; (back row, from left) Ruben Tweedy, president; Jack Beasley, secretary; and James Frazier, second vice president.

Greeks Show Movie

Sigma Kappa will present "Operation Greek," a film promoting the Greek system, to NSU sorority members and pledges at 8 p.m. tonight in the Arts and Sciences auditorium.

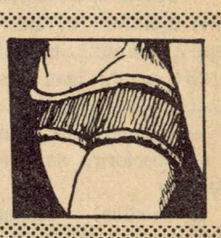
The 20-minute color film depicts the Greek system on a national level at large universities as well as small colleges.

The film was obtained by Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa through the sorority's national office. Sigma Kappa chapters across the nation have borrowed the film for similar showings on other college campuses.

The film will be shown in honor of the fall pledge classes of all campus sororities.



Jersey shorts



SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held formal pledging ceremonies for its fall pledges Sunday, Sept. 2 after attending church together and honoring the pledges at a noon banquet.

Sigma Kappa held a coke party Saturday, Sept. 1 at the chapter house for the new pledges.

Susan Fleming and Ann Justice were recently initiated by the chapter. This week's "Sunshine Award" was presented to Dona Charpentier.

Remodeling of the Sigma Kappa house will begin in the near future.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha ended fall rush activities with the pledging of 34 men.

New pledges are Stan Aaron, Natchitoches; David Barbee, Shreveport; Bill Bossier, Baton Rouge; Doug Brinson, Delhi; Charley Brittain, Shreveport; Jim Crumpton, Baton Rouge; Brocky DeBrock, Shreveport; Charles Dowden, Many; and Loran Ebarb, Ebarb.

Kappa Alpha also pledged Stan Foster, Many; Bob Gates, DeRidder; Donnie Gill, Leesville; Owen Gill, Opelousas; Bobby Hamner, Hot Springs. Ark.; Earl Hebert, Morgan City; Randy Hodge, Shreveport; Rusty Jackson, New Orleans; and Mike Killian, Shreveport.

Other fall pledges include Monty Lamaze, Alexandria; Mike Lanigiro, Natchez, Miss.; Steve Lowe, Minden; Tommy Morris, Shreveport; Wayne McBride, Natchitoches; Brian McConnell, Mangham; Gary McDonald, Leesville; Rex McKnight, Vivian; and Fred Young, Hot Springs, Ark.

Also pledging KA are Bubba Philen, Shreveport; Greg Ross, Shreveport; Gerald Stark, Alexandria; Lemuel Tennison, Shreveport; Bucket Trotter, Alexandria; Ted Wing, Haughton; and Bill Passman Jonesville.

Following the Demon pep rally Thursday afternoon the pledges and actives gathered at Mayeaux's.

Last weekend was highlighted by an open house at the KA house Saturday afternoon and a jungle juice party following the football game.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma increased this fall's pledge class with the pledging of four men.

New pledges are Mike Wood, Leesville; Tommy Roark, Shreveport; Dan Boddie, Shreveport; and John Richardson, Mansfield.

The fraternity had a bonfire Friday night in preparation for the weekend's ball game.

Kappa Sig took two busloads to the East Texas State game in Shreveport the previous weekend. Sigs playing on this year's football team include Mike Doherty, Skipper Morgan, Jim Marcote, Dan Boddie and Bobby Krichoff.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and pledges attended church Sunday Sept. 2 and afterwards gave a banquet for its new pledges. Formal pledging ceremonies were held by the chapter that afternoon.

New pledge class officers are Kathy Hughes, president; Betty Burgin, vice president; Shirley Olivieri, treasurer; Susan McCary, secretary; Carliss Lafitte, and Donna Evers, music chairmen.

The pledges crashed the member's meeting Tuesday Sept. 11 and a get-together followed with refreshments provided by the pledges.

A Mom and Dad's Day tea was held Saturday for the parents of Sigma Sigma Sigmas.

The chapter will hold its Big and Little Sister slumber party this weekend when the big sisters will reveal their identity.

New initiates are Tonya Dobson, Janice Ebarb, Karen King and Nadra Smith.

Tri Sigma plans to begin building on the new sorority house on Greek hill shortly.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma held an open house Saturday to honor parents, alumni and friends and to show the improvements recently made on the fraternity house.

New officers have been elected by the fall pledge class. These officers are Charles Snyder, president; Bo Saucier, vice president; and Mark Thomas, sergeant at arms.

The pledges sponsored a car wash Friday afternoon at the Sig Tau house.

Sigma Tau Gamma members Steve Bacle and Vince Mastrachio will run for SBA senators in the upcoming election.



DELTA SIGMA THETA PLEDGES -- New pledges of Delta Sigma Theta are (front row, from left) Barbara D. Maryland, Pamela A. Rachal, Lillian F. Priest, Linda Ann Brown, Brenda Kaye Parker, (top row, from left) Francis McFarland, Roberta Reed, Brenda K. Robinson, Sherry Colbert, Carnelliue Styles and Julia Patterson.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has elected new officers for the upcoming year.

The officers are Patricia Sowells, president; Sheila Cleveland, vice president and dean of pledges; Vanessa Maxey, recording secretary; Sandra Satcher, treasurer; and Leola Fisher, corresponding secretary.

Delta Sigma Theta is a national social sorority focusing on public service whose purposes are to establish, maintain and encourage high cultural, intellectual and moral standards among its women and to engage in public service programs.

Records

The registrar's office reminds those students who were admitted to NSU this semester on a conditional basis that the deadline for clearing their records in Oct. is 8.

Registrar Walter Ledet said that students who have not submitted a high school transcript, college transcript, health form, personal data form, or other needed documents for complete registration must do so by this deadline date.

"These students were informed of their status when they registered and have received one other notification prior to the deadline date," Ledet said.

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You could be:
NSU's hostess

Tradition is alive and well at Northwestern, as will be attested to by anyone connected with the upcoming "Miss Lady of the Bracelet" pageant, slated for early December. An annual presentation of the Student Union Governing Board, the pageant focuses on the selection of the NSU woman who is judged best qualified to carry the title of "Northwestern's Official Hostess" for a year.

The "Lady of the Bracelet" pageant which originated in 1958, is noted for its "professional-touch" color and pageantry that rivals that of any other Miss Louisiana preliminary. Coordinating this year's production is Martha Compton, a veteran in beauty pageant work, assisted by Brenda Fitzgerald, a former Lady of the Bracelet runner-up and presently SUGB vice president for program.

The current title holder is Lisa Annelle Thompson, a freshman secretarial administration major from Florien who was crowned last December by Elaine Rainey, 1972 Lady of the Bracelet.

Commenting on the benefits of the pageant, Lisa said, "You gain a higher opinion of yourself as well as more self-confidence. You meet so many interesting people, but most of all you have a good time."

Upon being selected as "Miss Lady of the Bracelet," Northwestern's first lady serves the university in many capacities. Along with the responsibility of acting as the official hostess, she represents the student body at various events scheduled throughout the year. She is invited to attend all area pageants and festivals, called upon to greet dignitaries visiting the campus, and featured in parades such as the annual Natchitoches Christmas festival, Holiday in Dixie and NSU's homecoming parade.

"Miss Lady of the Bracelet" is asked to judge various area pageants.

The top five beauties in the pageant are also featured in the university's yearbook, the Potpourri.



THE LADY OF THE BRACELET — Last year's pageant saw Elaine Rainey pass on the coveted bracelet to Lisa Thompson, who won the title after competition in talent, interview, and swimsuit. A presentation of the Student Union Governing Board, Northwestern's preliminary to the Miss Louisiana Pageant determines the university's official hostess for the year.

The Bracelet

Each winner of the title is presented the traditional link bracelet to wear throughout her reigning year. At the end of the year a charm engraved with the title holder's name is added to the bracelet. One of the designers of the original bracelet is the present dean of women at Northwestern, Mrs. Lucille Hendrick.

Each Lady of the Bracelet is awarded a $300 scholarship, $150 a semester for her two semesters of reign. The first runner up in the pageant is Northwestern's representative to the Holiday In Dixie pageant. The three runners up are also asked to participate in various pageants as visiting queens.

Schedule

Registration for this year's pageant will be Sept. 19 and 20 at tables set up in the lobby of Sabine and second floor lobby of the Student Union, from 5-6 p.m. Anyone interested may also sign up in Robert Wilson's office in the Student Union from Sept. 18-Oct. 8. Deadlines for all entries is 5 p.m. Oct. 8. Any student interested is asked to register by this time.

To begin the activities there will be a coke party for all contestants Oct. 11 in the Student Union. At this time plans for the upcoming events will be discussed.

The pageant preliminaries will be held on Saturday, Nov. 10 in the Student union ballroom. Competition will be judged from interview and talent only.

The week of the pageant finals will include various receptions, luncheons, and teas for all contestants in conjunction with the gala event to be held on Dec. 5.



AUTOMOBILES AND GASOLINE — Crowded parking lots such as this one may be on the way out (even though current vehicle registration totals belie this at Campus Security). Why? The college student, like his parents at home, is feeling the gasoline pinch in Natchitoches.

Students feel gasoline pinch

It is a known fact that current gasoline prices are a source of worry to many college students, and justifiably so. The average college student cannot afford it — if he is on some type of budget.

A check of local service stations showed gas prices for a gallon of premium ranging anywhere from 40 cents to 44 cents, depending on your particular brand of gasoline. Regular gasoline runs you a few cents less.

The American Automobile Association says the average car gets 12 miles to the gallon. Using premium gas priced at 40 cents per gallon, a trip to New Orleans and back costs about $13.

Self service and independent service stations are feeling the tight gas rationing.

An employe for one of the local self-service stations stated that business was better than it has been in the past but he was not getting as much gasoline as he had been.

"Students are our biggest buyers," he said. "Without them we would close up tommorrow.

Asked about any type of rationing that the major oil companies have imposed upon the independents he replied, "They've cut us back some but not enough that it has really hurt us that much."

A Gulf Oil dealer states that independents have received no cut back in fuel supplies.

"What they say is wrong. I've heard of no rationing. It makes no sense at all."

No matter whom you believe, there seems to be a gas shortage in Natchitoches as well as everywhere else in the United States. Everyone seems to agree that it will get worse before it gets any better.

That spells trouble for Northwestern students.

Yesterday once more

NSU may be a nice place to visit, but if we go by the preferences of our former Student Body Assn. presidents, it must also be a nice place to stay.

The line of SBA presidents since 1971—Lynn Killen, Roddy Dye and Steve McGee — are here at Northwestern.

Now married, Lynn Killen Glover is a house director at West Caddo. She had been elected president for the '71-'72 semester, striking a victory for campus women libbers. She headed the organization back when it was still the Student Government Assn., when girls had hours and there were still two cafeterias operating.

Roddy Dye, who moved up from the vice presidency under Killen to the top post, served as president for the fall semester before taking a job offer for the spring.

The new job for Dye also precipitated new role for Steve McGee who had been the veep during the preceding fall. McGee is now working on his master's in student personnel and is holding a campus job.

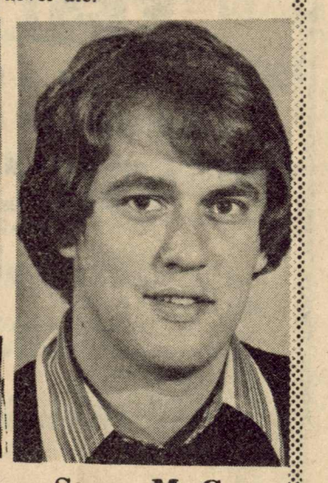
There must be some truth to the axiom, "Old soldiers never die."



Lynn Killen Glover



Roddy Dye



Steve McGee

AWS and Campus Security are co-sponsoring a female self defense course Sept. 19 and 26 in the Physical Education Majors Building (Women's Gym). Sessions are scheduled from 7-8 p.m. on each of the two dates. Instruction will be presented by members of the NSU Campus Security force and representatives from the 4158th U.S. Army Reserve School in Shreveport. Object of the course is to offer practical instruction on how to handle oneself should an attack situation occur.

Movie Notes

At the Don

"Romeo and Juliet" is scheduled for a final showing tonight at the Don Theatre. "The Neptune Factor," a story of underwater adventure, begins a four-day run tommorrow.

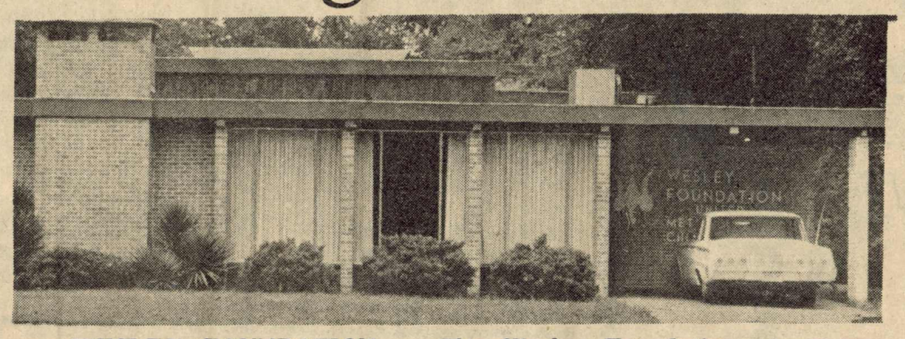
Packed with action reminiscent of "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Airport," "The Neptune Factor" stars Ben Gazzara, Yvette Mimieux, Walter Pidgeon and Ernest Borgnine. The movie centers around the search for a group of aquanauts who dissappear while doing scientific study in an ocean laboratory in the Atlantic. Science fiction and realism are smoothly combined in this production by Sanford Howard, who also produced "A Man Called Horse" and "A Man in the Wilderness."

At the Chief

Featured at the Chief Drive-In tonight is an R-rated double feature, "Stacey" and "Carry on Camping." Wednesday and Thursday nights' double bills include "Angels Die Hard" and "The Big Bust-Out." Showing at the Chief Friday and Saturday are "The Student Teachers" (definitely not a production of the NSU Education Dept.) and "Women in Cages."

Local religious organizations focus on collegiate interests

(Editor's note: The following listing is intended as an informative guide to currently active Northwestern religious organizations)



WESLEY FOUNDATION — The Wesley Foundation, a campus organization for Methodists, is just one of many such religious groups which center around the Northwestern college community.

BAHA'I

The Baha'i Clubs purpose is that of acquainting those interested with the tenets of the Baha'i Faith by sponsoring lectures, discussions, informal gatherings, social activities, and public meetings.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union serves as a link between the college and the local Baptist churches.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Westminster Presbyterian Fellowship consists of students interested in joining in the Presbyterian Church's ministry in the academic community.

HOLY CROSS

Holy Cross Church is an independent, non-territorial parish for Catholics involved with the college.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ sponsors a student devotional which conducts meetings to continue the religious education of individual students who prefer the Church of Christ.

DESERET CLUB

A newly established campus religion for those of the Mormon faith, the Deseret Club has as its purpose the bringing of a religious education to those students seeking it.

JESUS PEOPLE

The Jesus People group is an unstructured group whose purpose is to spread the gospels.

CANTERBURY

The Episcopal Canterbury Association is an organization of Episcopal students, faculty and staff who meet for discussion, fellowship and worship.

PENTECOSTAL

The Pentecostal Students' Fellowship International is an association to provide an evangelistic structure for reaching the unsaved on campuses and universities.

WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation is the Methodist Church at work on the campus.

Campus Colloquy

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(Editor of the Tulsa Tribune since 1941, Jenkin Lloyd Jones is also a syndicated columnist whose articles appear in 150 newspapers nationwide.

There is only one thing wrong with young idealists. They haven't been around long enough to understand the Art of the Possible.

They have plenty of righteous indignation, plenty of justified impatience at the stupid things that their elders have done, plenty of causes and zeal.

It is at the trade-off where they fall down.

Nearly every change in human affairs is a trade-off. There are benefits. There are costs. The automobile is a great convenience. Its exhaust is a cost. An anti-pollution exhaust system is another cost. It makes cars more expensive or less powerful, or both. We must judge how much we want to trade off for an undoubted benefit.

We are constantly saying, "There oughta be a law!" A law is an effort to restrain destructive human conduct and force desirable human conduct. It curbs the freedom of the individual, ostensibly for the benefit of the mass.

The university radical demands the utmost in personal freedom. He also embaces economic philosophies that require a high degree of regimentation and restraints upon the individual. He can't have it both ways. There is no such thing as collectivism coupled with a comfortable anarchy. Repression under collectivist systems is not a matter of mal-administration. It is logical and inevitable.

Idealism is not enough. Activism is not enough.

Wisdom is an understanding of the trade-off. The rich record of human experience is a useful guide. The fevered leader who says that "history is irrelevant" is trying to burn the maps and throw away the compasses.

Zeal and passion are useful for getting something moving. But the quality of what is put in motion is the first and overwhelming obligation of the mover.

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It's the same story: Dynamic Duo lead win

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The Mario Cage-Randy Walker Traveling Salvation Show was about a quarter late in arriving at Demon Stadium last Saturday night. The Southwestern Oklahoma Bulldogs probably wish they had never arrived at all.

It was Cage's 64-yard TD scamper that signaled their arrival, and Walker's three field goals that assured the show's success, as the pair led the Northwestern State University Demons to their second straight victory, a convincing 23-7 win over the visiting Bulldogs.

The win, a designated conference victory for the Demons, upped the NSU squad's record to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the Gulf South Conference.

Cage, a junior tailback from Jonesboro, carried the vaunted Demon rushing attack with his second straight 100-yard exhibition, this one for 105 yards. It was also his 64-yard jaunt midway through the second period that finally got the listless offense on the right track. Until his heroics, the Demons had only managed 24 yards in total offense and had tallied only one first down.

Walker, senior kicker from Bossier City, continued his rewriting of the NSU Record Book as he tied two of his own records. His three fielders equaled the mark that he has already set on three other occasions. He also tied his record for most points by kicking in one game with 11.

Cage's jaunt erased an early 7-0 deficit for Northwestern, as the visitors showed surprising power on thier first three possessions. After holding the Demons without a first down on their first possession, the Bulldogs marched relentlessly to the 23 before being forced back.

After stopping the locals again, the Okies marched all the way to the Demon 10, but a field goal attempt went awry. On the next series, however, quarterback Wilton Cox fumbled, and the Bulldogs took advantage of this one. Tailback Ronnie Williams burst over from three yards out to give the visitors their first and only lead.

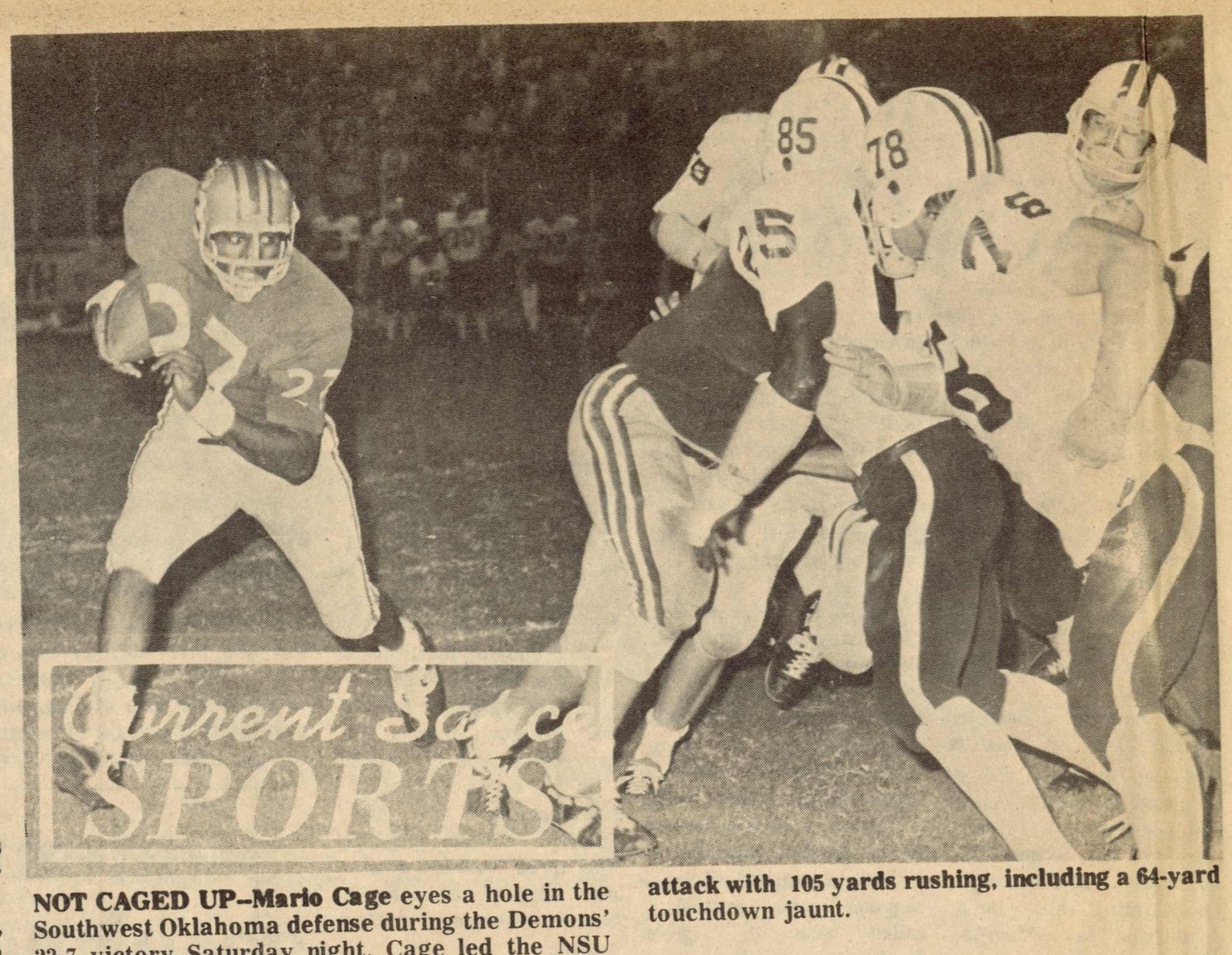
After an exchange of punts, Cox rolled right on first down and pitched to Cage on the option. Mario cut between two beautiful blocks by Dennis Smith and Glen Wofford and was not touched after he turned the corner. Walker was true with the conversion, and the Demons appeared to have new life.

The third quarter was dominated by the talented toe of Walker. After a Bulldog punt, NSU went on its best drive of the night. Mike Harter lugged three times, Cage picked up a first down, Cox hit fleet end Reggie Thompson for 27 yards, and just like that NSU was on the invader's 30. Cage rambled for 13 and Cox hit Thompson again, but the drive stalled on the three, and Walker came on to boot a 20-yarder.

Following another forced Okie punt and a fancy return by Thompson, the Demons drove to the Dog 24, with a 16-yard strike from Butch Ballard to Thompson the highlight. Walker came on to power through a 41-yarder, the second longest of his career.

Safety Skipper Morgan picked off an errant SW aerial on the first play of the final period to set up Walker's final three-pointer. This one came from 29 stripes out.

The final Demon tally came after a 66-yard march with reserve backs Sidney Thornton and Carol Broussard doing the damage. As Thornton pleased the 8,000 fans with some hard running, Ballard hit Mark Kalbacher and Stan Brouillette with first down passes. Broussard finally hit paydirt from one yard out.



NOT CAGED UP--Mario Cage eyes a hole in the Southwest Oklahoma defense during the Demons' 23-7 victory Saturday night. Cage led the NSU attack with 105 yards rushing, including a 64-yard touchdown jaunt.

Cage, Walker lead Demons

Placekicker-punter Randy Walker and tailback Mario Cage, both of whom played big roles in Northwestern State University's first two victories, are the individual statistical leaders for the Demons after two games.

Walker, an All-American candidate who is being watched carefully by pro scouts, has taken over the scoring leadership for Northwestern after booting three field goals and kicking two extra points in NSU's 23-7 victory over Southwestern Oklahoma Staurday night.

The three field goals in one game tied his own school and Gulf South Conference record set last year twice. He also tied another school record for most points (11) in one game by a kicker.

On Pat Streak

A senior out of Bossier City, Walker has now kicked 13 consecutive extra points and five straight field goals dating back to last year when he led NSU in scoring with 53 points. He has 17 points in two games this season.

Walker also leads the Demons in the punting department, averaging 39.6 yards per punt. One of his punts against Southwestern Oklahoma, a 45-yarder, was killed at the one yard line.

Cage Leads Rankings

Cage leads the Demons in total offense, rushing and kickoff returns. His 105-yard effort against the Oklahomans gives him 220 yards for the season and an oustanding 6.7 yard rushing average. He has one kickoff return for 32 yards and the longest run from scrimmage (64 yeards).

In the passing department, senior Wilton Cox leads with 88 yards (7 of 15 passes). However, freshman Butch Ballard has completed four of six passes for 80 yards. Both have thrown one touchdown pass.

Junior split end Reggie Thompson is NSU's top receiver with five receptions for 75 yards. Thompson also leads the Demons in punt returns with five runbacks for 53 yards--a 10.6 average.

Senior safety Skipper Morgan, a converted split end, is the top pass thief with two interceptions for 24 yards. NSU has picked off five passes as a team.

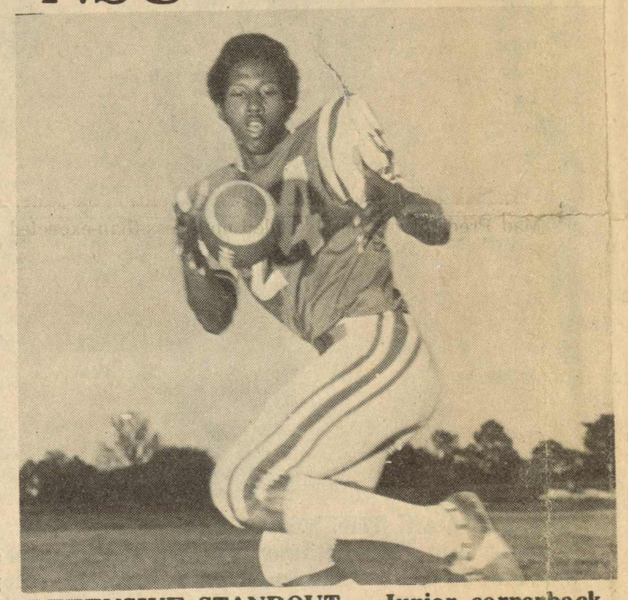
Defense Stingy

Northwestern continues to have one of the top scoring defenses allowing only 3.5 points a game while its offense averages 23.5 per game.

In yardage NSU is averaging 224.5 yards rushing per game and 84.0 passing compared to 98.0 rushing and 125.5 for its opponents.

Northwestern puts its 2-0 record on the line Saturday night in Dallas, Tex. against Bishop College's Tigers. With the designated GSC win over Southwestern Oklahoma, NSU has a 1-0 league mark.

'Dilworth potentially best ever at NSU' - - Knecht



DEFENSIVE STANDOUT -- Junior cornerback John Dilworth was named the "Defensive Player of the Week" in the Gulf South Conference last week for his performance against East Texas State.

"John Dilworth is potentially the best defensive back we've ever had at Northwestern."

Coach Gene Knecht, not usually given to superlatives, used these words to describe the Demon cornerback after his outstanding game against East Texas State two weeks ago.

Dilworth intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble to set up two scores in the 24-0 rout over the defending NAIA national champions. For his efforts, he was tabbed as the "Defensive Player of the Week" in the Gulf South Conference.

That performance came against an ETSU passing attack that is considered one of the best in college division football. The Lions entered the game sporting quarterback Will Cureton and split end Dudley Slice, both of whom got some sort of All-American recognition last year.

But Dilworth, a 9.7 sprinter in the 100, didn't have much trouble covering Slice or wingback Richard Akers, ETSU's supreme wide threats.

He also made five tackles, even though ETSU tried to avoid going to his side of the field consistently. "He shut off their outside game on his side and did a great job covering his man on pass defense," Knecht commented.

Knecht stresses perfection to his defensive backs, and Dilworth has apparently adopted his coach's philosophy. "I guess I had a good game, but I could have had a couple of more interceptions," the ace cornerback remarked.

Dilworth's fumble recovery set up a 42-yard field goal by Randy Walker. His fourth quarter interception stymied a potential scoring drive.

The Lions were held scoreless by the Demons and it was the first time in 31 games that a team had turned that trick against ETSU's explosive offense.

"Our defense was up for the game," Dilworth explained. "We lack experience in a couple of positions, but I think that makes all of us just try harder. It may take a couple of games for our younger players to get it together."

Northwestern's defense, which lost six starters from last year's team, shut out one opponent (Delta State 12-0) in 1972 and yielded only 8.6 points a game to lead the state in that department.

"Our goal is to be better than last year," Dilworth said of the defense.

That's also the personal goal of Dilworth. And if he continues his superb play, he'll be a strong candidate for All-America recognition...and more importantly, the Demons will continue to win.

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Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots



Polls and picks-- worth nothing?

he Northwestern State Demons' 24-0 massacre of East Texas State proved once again that s won by a poll or a selection committee mean absolutely nothing except a little prestige. don't want to sound like I'm harping on this subject, but I think it worthy of this mention. As ryone knows, ETSU was chosen as one of the NAIA playoff teams by a selection committee, g with Central State, Carson-Newman, and Livingston. NSU was passed over in the ction.

still haven't figured out that Livingston pick, especially since they finished second in our ference last season, when the Demons won top honors.)

he Lions of East Texas then won the national NAIA title by winning two games in the offs. They say when you're on top there's no place to go but down, and that's exactly where went. But enough said about that.

That it boils down to is that many so-called national titles and honors are not necessarily on the field. In fact, in football very few championships are decided as the result of a title he.

ake the major colleges for example. Southern California is generally recognized as last r's national champions. Did they win in some playoff system or a tournament? No. Then were they No. 1? Because the Associated Press or the United Press International or some er poll said so.

m not saying that USC wasn't the best team in the nation. They probably were. But I still uld have liked to see them win it outright, in some sort of playoff system.

he sister sport, college basketball, has excellent playoff tems and schedules on all levels, especially on the major ege plateau. There Southern Cal's crosstown rival UCLA dominated. But there's a difference. The Bruins had to go on the court and defeat all comers before they were laimed as national champs.

Bowl Games a Problem

aybe the system of bowl games has ruled out the sibility of a playoff system. But maybe not. All of the or college teams complete their schedules before Dec. 1. t gives three weeks before any of the major bowl games. eems that three weeks is plenty time for some (any?) sort ournament.

ur organization, the NAIA, is the only national football anization that has a playoff system. My only gripe is that teams are still selected by committees, and they made a retfully wrong choice last year.

ome coaches may argue that they play too many games ady, and that their players are tired of the game after ng through an entire season.

aloney. Don't try to tell me that a coach will turn down a to a national championship tournament. Most would p at the chance, and even more would give anything short heir right arm for even one chance at a playoff berth.

ntil a system is devised, the mythical national mpionship will stay just that --mythical.

The Mad Predictor

Thanks to a couple of upsets by local teams in the state, the lad Predictor fearlessly rolled up a less-than-expected 19 ght and 5 wrong tally for a percentage of only .792. Between ech's unseen loss and Northeast's unexpected tie with lississippi State, only a great deal of luck avoided an even wer mark.

On the brighter side, though, NSU followed true to form ith their win over Southwest Oklahoma. Also, I told you that SU is not supposed to lose in Tiger Stadium.

Oh, well, maybe this week will be better....

The locals:

NSU-Bishop College--The emons are hot, and it will ke more than Bishop to cool hem off. It's a mismatch. **SU by 23.**

LSU-Texas A & M-- It was wo years ago that Texas A & upset the Tigers in Baton ouge, and the sting of that efeat has still not worn off. 's a sure bet that the Purple nd Gold will take no chances his year. **Tigers by 15.**

La. Tech-Southwestern-- he Bulldogs and the Ragin' ajuns have an old and hard-ught rivalry, but the Dogs ave too much passing, ushing, defense, etc., etc. **ech by 16.**

Grambling-Morgan State-- rambling's mammoth efense should be more than ough to stymie the Bears om Baltimore. In Yankee adium, it's the **G-Men by 20.**

Southeastern-Livingston-- A SC struggle between two of orthwestern's biggest ontenders for the conference tle. Could go either way, but oland Dade says SLU is eady. **Lions by 4.**

Nicholls State-Troy State-- Nicholls only started football ast year. They say that oesn't matter, but a winner akes time. In another GSC attle, **Troy by 12.**

Southern-Prairie View-- Another old rivalry in the Southwest Athletic Conference. Jaguar fever may be powerful, but maybe not enough this time. **Prairie View by 7.**

McNeese State-Lamar-- Lamar may be classed a major college, but they still have their problems with these Louisiana "little schools". **The Cowboys by 10.**

Tulane-Boston College--The Greenies were ranked highly in most of the preseason polls, and they'll be out to prove they deserve it in their season opener. **Tulane by 13.**

The others quickly:

Alabama by 31 over Kentucky; Illinois by 2 over California; UCLA by 16 over Iowa; Texas by 20 over Miami; Michigan by 15 over Stanford;

Georgia by 22 over Clemson; USC by 27 over Georgia Tech; Colorado by 24 over Wisconsin,; Houston by 12 over South Carolina; Ole Miss by 11 over Memphis State;

Mississippi State by 5 over Vanderbilt; Nebraska by 9 over N. Carolina State; Missouri by 21 over Virginia; Rice by 26 over Montana; Florida by 19 over Southern Mississippi;

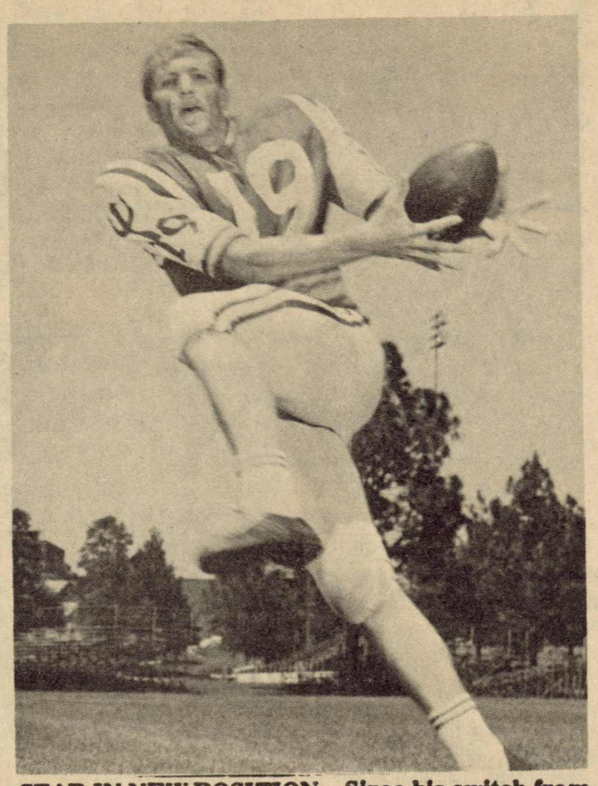
Oklahoma State by 10 over Arkansas; Baylor by 14 over Pittsburgh; Kansas by 6 over Florida State; Iowa State by 9 over Idaho; SMU by 15 over Oregon State;

Tennessee by 35 over Army; Texas Christian by 12 over Texas-Arlington; Penn State by 28 over Navy; Indiana by 2 over Arizona; Auburn by 56 over Tennessee-Chattanoga;

Oregon by 4 over Air Force; Arizona State by 5 over Washington State; Tulsa by 1 over Kansas State; North Carolina by 15 over Maryland; Michigan State by 13 over Syracuse;

Notre Dame by 16 over Northwestern U.; Delta State by 16 over Florence State; Jacksonville by 15 over Tennessee-Martin; Stephen F. Austin by 1 over Howard Payne.

REWARD--$25 reward for return or information leading to return of a champagne-beige female shaggy 15-inch poodle who strayed from the corner of Robeline Road and Chester Lane Wednesday. Call 352-9955 after 5 p.m. Or bring to corner of Robeline and Chester Lane one mile from college on left hand side of road.



STAR IN NEW POSITION -- Since his switch from offensive end to defensive back, Skipper Morgan has "come through with flying colors." He picked off a pass against East Texas State to set up a Demon score.

Morgan stars in debut at defensive back post

When Northwestern State University defensive coodinator Gene Knecht was told last spring that he could choose any player from the Demon offense except a quarterback, he didn't make a mistake.

Northwestern Head Football Coach George Doherty knew that Knecht needed another defensive back to bolster the Demon secondary. That's why he let Knecht "rob a player" from NSU offensive coaches Johnnie Emmons, John Ropp and Herbie Smith.

Skipper Morgan, a 5-foot-11, 187-pound senior split end, was Knecht's choice.

"The offense had some players who could run faster, jump higher and change directions better," Knecht said, "but Skipper has what it takes. He's a great young man who has heart, desire, self control, a good attitude and most important--that special athletic ability."

Morgan, a product of Shreveport-Woodlawn, was an outstanding split end for three years at Northwestern.

How did Morgan do as a starting safety for NSU against one of the top passing teams (East Texas State) in college division football? "He (Morgan) came through with flying colors," Knecht said. "Skipper made a few mistakes in the game, but he made them in front of him...not behind. I was pleased with his performance."

A popular player with the fans and his teammates, Morgan graded 77 percent in the ETSU game, which isn't bad for his first start at a new position.He also came up with a spectacular interception.

"He just made a great play," Knecht said of Morgan's diving catch. "Only an alert football player could have made the play. It's that kind of play that wins football games."

Morgan caught five passes for 71 yards last year as a receiver on offense. That's not too good for a "normal" college split end, but it was fine considering NSU's run-oriented offense a year ago.

"I've been getting a lot of kidding from a lot of guys," Morgan says. "They say I'll probably catch more passes this year on defense than I did on offense last year."

Well, six pass interceptions wouldn't be out of Morgan's reach. "Sure, he's already got one interception," Knecht said, "and he's got 10 more games to get five interceptions. He can do it and he's got the confidence that he can."

Demons tackle Bishop Saturday

The Northwestern State Demons go after Win No. 3 Saturday night, when they travel to Dallas to take on the Bishop College Tigers.

NSU sports a 2-0 mark after taking the first two contests of this season, over East Texas State and Southwest Oklahoma. However, this will be the first test for the Demons on the road.

With the influx of some unusually fine talent to bolster the returning veterans from the 1972 Tiger grid team, prospects for a much-improved season are in the crystal ball of Coach Dwight Fisher. At the beginning of fall drills August 14, Fisher commented, "We have been at it for only two days now and we are already getting the kinks out; but with several returning veterans and promising freshmen in many positions, it looks like this will be one of our greatest seasons ever."

"Defensively, we are strong," added Fisher, "but the offense still needs some work."

vying for the job. Jerrell Sheppard appears to have the inside track with a year's experience under his belt. Ennis Thomas, a junior who saw little action last season, and Willie Beal, a 5' 6" (yes, that's right, 5'6") scatback, are the other contenders.

Fisher also looks for a combination of speed at the wide receiver slot and a mammoth line on both sides to help carry his team back from last year's disastrous 2-8 season.

Other top offensive returnees include flanker Joe Pierce and halfback Richard Bryant.

Versatile Bobby Brooks, who was second on the team last year in tackles with 65, spearheads the Tigers' defense. Brooks pulled down seven pass interceptions from his defensive back post. Linebacker James Reed, who had 66 stops a year ago, is another key figure in the Tiger defensive plans.

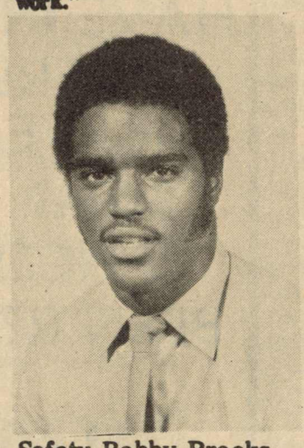
Other stars on the Bishop defense are safety Willie Matthews, cornerback J. B. Wallace, and defensive linemen Jackie Robinson and Alphonso Jagers.

The offensive line returns intact with Waymon West, Rhiny Williams, Sylvester Robinson, and center Adrian Bradford all returning.

Northwestern holds a 1-0 series edge against Bishop College with that lone win coming last year, 32-12 in Demon Stadium.



Coach Dwight Fisher
...seeks improvement



Safety Bobby Brooks
....Versatile Tiger

Fisher has the kind of problem that faces most coaches as he attempts to select starting teams from veterans and freshmen.

The problem was created when Tiger coaches did an outstanding job of recruiting. Among the bluechippers is running back Don Morgan, who will start at one of the halfback slots, Victor Kennedy, a 230-lb. guard, and Dexter Randle, a hard-running halfback.

A question exists at the quarterback position, as no fewer than three players are

Deadlines for entries near

Five more deadlines are fast approaching for those desiring to participate in the intramural program in the fall semester.

Competition in men's flag football and women's volleyball began yesterday, with each tournament being round robin in nature.

Competition in tennis singles (men and women), tennis doubles (men and women) tennis mixed doubles, pool singles (men and women), and tug of war (men and women) will be opening next week. The deadline for entry in any of these events is 5 p. m. Friday.

Entry blanks for these competitions may be obtained from the Intramural Office, located in the Graduate Health and P. E. Building (Men's Gym). Further information on any aspect of these events or about the entire program can be obtained there or by calling 4572.

Other events to be completed during the fall semester and their final dates for entry follow:

Chess (men and women), Oct. 5; Volleyball (men), Oct. 26; Team Bowling (men and women), Nov. 2; Modern Dance Competition (women), Nov. 9; and Basketball Free Throw Contest (men and women), Nov. 30.

Dr. Joyce Hillard, intramural director, stressed that all students and staff members wishing to compete in any of these competitions obtain an entry form and return it to the Intramural office as soon as possible.

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Three Columns

The U. S. Navy officer information team will be on campus Sept. 18-20 to counsel students on opportunities in the Navy officer corps.

There are the Officer Candidate School (OCS) and the Aviation OCS for senior students. Sophomores and juniors are offered similar programs.

For further information contact the information team in the Student Union between 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. during their three-day visit.

Dr. Richard Lovell has been appointed director of the rehabilitation counseling program at NSU and will be assigned to the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

Seven Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets were honored Saturday by the Department of Military Science as Distinguished Military Students. They received awards for their outstanding quality of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement and an exceptional aptitude for military service.

Award recipients were Richard Hooter, Norris Sillis, Kenneth Berry, Michael Beauford, Mark Wellner, David Ketchand and Michael Maddox.

The Department of Military Science also presented letter sweaters to members of the Black Knights precision drill team. Lt. Col. Paul Reed, ROTC director, awarded these to Robert Haire, Don Seawood, Kenneth Moore, William Gates, Kevin Koeppen, Maddox and Wellner.

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity for men, and **Sigma Alpha Iota** professional music fraternity for women, will host a joint reception Monday night, Sept 24, at 8 p. m. in the Student Union ballroom for all interested students.

The Executive Council of the local chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, the national library science fraternity was recently announced. JoAnn Gabor will serve as president with Glen Sawyer, first vice president and Donny Lawrence, second vice president. Margaret Harvard will assume the duties of secretary; Carolyn Ford, treasurer; Donna Bollinger, reporter; Cheryl Choate parliamentarian; Susanna Robertson, historian; and Martha Sliman, pledge master.



AVIATION SAFETY -- Safety is being stressed for pilots as well as mechanics in all activities directed by the Aviation Department.

Aviation expands program

The Department of Aviation Science, in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), will sponsor an aircraft prevention seminar Sept. 25 at 7 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium carrying the central theme "Pilot Safety."

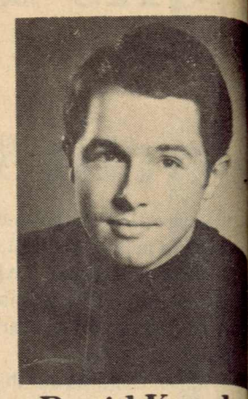
Scheduled to speak during the workshop are FAA accident prevention specialist Bennie Voss of the Shreveport General Aviation District Office; E. C. Long, chief of the Alexandria Flight Service Station and Ellie Walton, air traffic control representative in Alexandria.

In addition to the seminar, the Aviation Science Department is conducting two aircraft mechanics courses this fall for 22 airmen at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport.

Ray Carney, director of the NSU aviation science department program, said the purpose of the courses is to prepare the airmen for the Federal Aviation Agency's written examination which the airmen are required to pass in order to become licensed mechanics.

The courses, each carrying four semester hours of credit are being offered at Barksdale at the request of the Air Force. They have been approved by the U. S. Second Air Force and are being taught through Continuing Education program in cooperation with the Department of Industrial Education and Technology.

Ketchum head Opera Theate



David Ketchu

David E. Ketchum, vocal instructor at NSU, will coordinate the Northwestern Opera Workshop jointly sponsored by the Music Department and the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

Originally from western Kansas, Ketchum completed his graduate work at the University of Missouri in Kansas City. For the past three years he has been with the faculty of St. Cloud College in Minnesota where he taught voice, opera, opera workshop and women's chorus.

A tenor, Ketchum has centered much of his activity on opera. He has sung the roles of Rudolfo in Puccini's famous work, **La Boheme**, and Rinuccio in a Puccini one-act, **Gianni Schicci**. His past experience also includes the part of Riccardo in **Un Ballo in Mashera** by Verdi, Alfred in **Die Fledermaus** and Werther in the opera **Werther**.

One of his most rewarding learning experiences was the opportunity to work under the well-known opera presario, Boris Goldovsk the Ogleby Opera Ins in West Virginia. Gold founded the institute an manages his own op company.

Auditions are now be held for the NSU op theater production to presented Oct. 25-26 i Fine Arts Audito Tryouts include the formance of an aria song. Anyone may audi The rehearsals will be nights and on Tuesdays Thursdays in a reg accredited class course morning.

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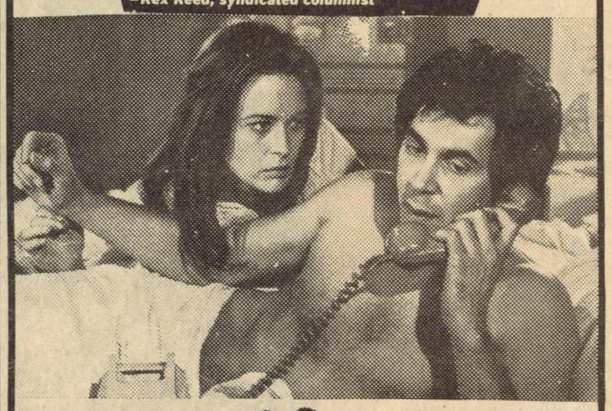
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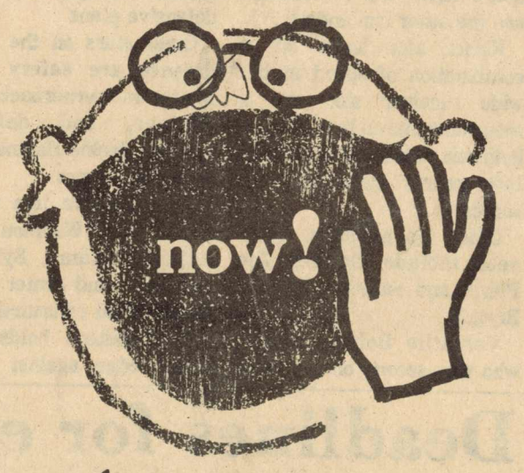
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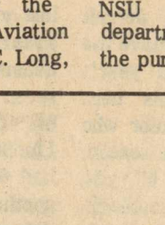
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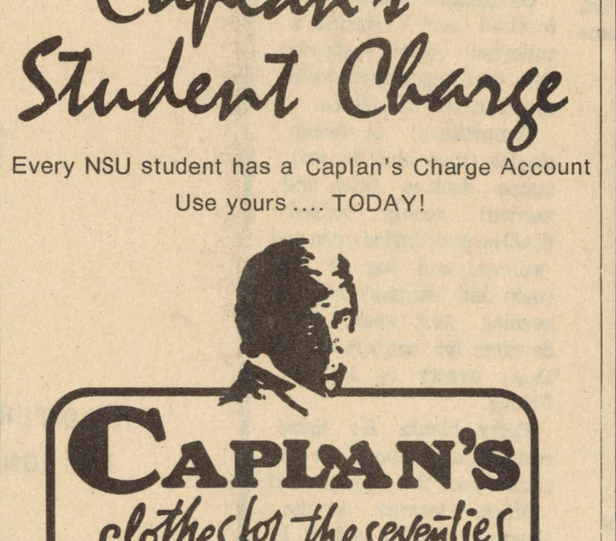
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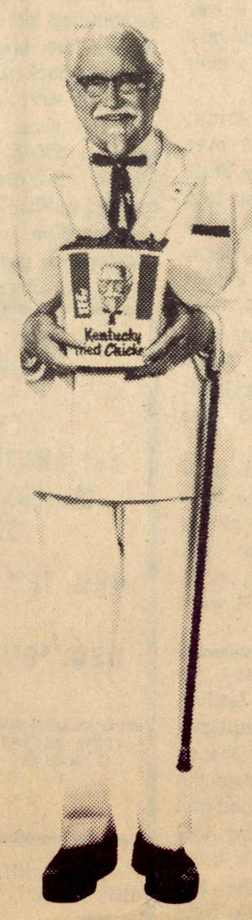
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NSU: Last stop for Jim Croce



SEARCH FOR A CLUE--An officer searches the mangled wreckage of the twin engine plane in which folk rock star Jim Croce and his troupe of five were killed after taking off from Natchitoches Municipal Airport following the NSU concert.

By Melanie Babin

Jim Croce puffed on a little cigar and strummed his guitar as he talked of his recent T.V. appearances, his favorite performers and the tiredness he was feeling after so many one night concert stops. His final interview took place in a football dressing room in Prather Coliseum.

"Later tonight we're flying to Sherman, Texas," he replied when asked about his next engagement.

Three hours later, the rock star and his troupe of five lay dead among the tangled wreckage of their twin engine Beechcraft D-18 plane.

Federal Aviation Administration officials are still looking for a clue to the cause of the crash which occurred only about 200 yards from the south runway of the Natchitoches Municipal Airport.

Killed were Croce, 30; comedian George Stevens, 36; agent Dominick Cortese, 28; accompanist Maurice T. Muehleisen, 24; pilot Robert Newton Elliot, 57; and Dennis Rast, 30.

Approximately 2,000 Northwestern students attended Thursday's performance of one of the nation's most popular singers and songwriters, unaware that they were witnessing his final public appearance. Croce's captivating, resonant voice filled the Coliseum as he performed both well-known successes and new compositions. Between numbers he joked about some of the personal experiences behind his songs.

A witness to the crash reported that the plane never seemed to gain any altitude. It scraped the top of a tree, catching the wing and crashed to the ground near the new Hwy. 1 bypass bursting apart upon impact.

"We'll just try to piece it all back together. We'll get the flight plan and try to see what happened," said FAA official W. P. Harrell of Shreveport as they dug the tattered log book from the wreckage.

"I've flown about 700,000 or 800,000 miles this past year. I'm starting to feel it now, too. You know, jet lag."

Officials blocked off the crash scene so that Harrel and another FAA official could go through the scattered aircraft remains Friday morning. The wing still hung suspended in the nearby tree and the only remnant of the gold record winner was a pair of tennis shoes in front of the twisted metal wreckage.

Narcotics were found in some of the personal belongings in the plane, but none on the pilot. "I don't think drugs were involved in this crash at all," said Dr. Charles Cook, who performed the autopsy on the pilot but who has not received the tissue reports yet from an out-of-state labor[illegible]y.

Croce's body was in the copilot's seat.

"Southern audiences are warmer. The concert audiences on both the East and West Coast tend to have more of a 'show me' attitude."

"I haven't been to sleep yet," said Doug Nichols, Union entertainment chairman who had booked the performer, Friday morning. "Mr. Wilson (Robert Wilson) Union director and I had to go to the site and identify the bodies."

Survived by a wife in San Diego, Croce was originally from Philadelphia where he said he was brought up with "good foot-stomping, rag-time music."

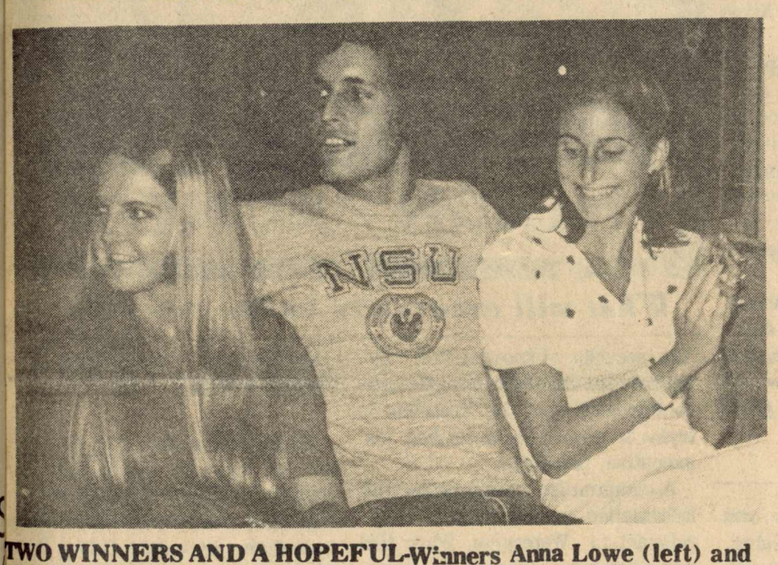
An album by Croce entitled "I got a Name," by ABC records, is set for release in about a month. During the past year he has made appearances on the "Tonight Show," "In Concert," "Dick Cavett Show," "Midnight Special" and a special on educational television. Croce's immediate plans called for another "Midnight Special," and a concert swing through Wyoming, Illinois and Montana.

"He was bad, bad, Leroy Brown...-meaner than a junkyard dog." Thus Jim Croce ended his 40 minute-concert at NSU with a million dollar song, a smile and a wave.

CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. LXI — No. 3 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 September 25, 1973

Four down and five more to go in bids for class senator posts



TWO WINNERS AND A HOPEFUL-Winners Anna Lowe (left) and Paulette Hebert (right) in the race for junior class senator sit out the election results with Jay Garcia, runoff candidate for freshmen senator in Wednesday's election.

Four new class senators were sworn into the Student Senate of the Student Body Assn. last night as a result of the elections held last week. A runoff Wednesday will determine the remaining five positions.

Winning clear majorities and thus elected were Paulette Hebert and Anna Lowe, junior class senators; Nina Martin, senior class senator; and Adrian Strother as the lone graduate representative. Martin and Strother were incumbent senators.

For the freshmen, sophomore, and one position in the senior races clear majorities, according to Louisiana law, were not obtained, thus necessitating tomorrow's runoff.

About 650 students voted in last week's election. Tomorrow's polling will be done from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in nthe Student Union with I. D.'s required to vote.

Those in the runoff for freshman senator are Mary Armour, Mary Bobb, Jay Garcia and Joan Couvillion. Sophomores are Gayle Bellemin, Diane McInnis, Doug Norris and Martha Segura. Competing for the remaining senior position are Sarah Jane Cox and Ronald Perry.



THE LAST CONCERT--Jim Croce (right) played his hits in Prather Coliseum accompanied by Maurice Muehleissen before his career was cut short by a plane crash which killed the two performers and four others Thursday night.

Theatre begins season

The "Wonderful Ice Cream Suit"' and "Adaption" will open the 1973-74 Northwestern threatre season next week.

Graduate student Ernie Durfee will direct the far-out Ray Bradbury one act of the "Wonderful Ice Cream Suit." Bobbie Parks, a graduate student, will direct the Ellen May one act "Adaptation."

The slate of one acts will begin its run at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Little Theatre and run until Oct. 7.

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on the -Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zendel will be the first major play of the season. It was a recent and successful Broadway show and has been made into a major motion picture by Paul Newman with Joanne Woodward in the lead role.

This show will be NSU's entry in the Louisiana festival of the American College Theatre Festival in Baton Rouge on Oct. 24. The show will return to the NSU campus to begin performance Nov. 7 in the Little Theatre and run until Nov. 10 . Ray Schexnider will direct the show.

A Moliere classic, "School for Wives" is the major production scheduled for Feb. 20-23. Dr. E. Robert Black will direct the French playwright's classic.

A musical is scheduled to end the season. The actual play has not been selected yet. "Godspell", "Oliver", and "Cabaret" are some of the plays under consideration. Students are invited to state their preference of plays.

Kilpatrick gives nod to library extension

Extended hours for the Watson Memorial Library should be effected soon, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, who gave preliminary okay to the Student Body Asn. proposal in a meeting last Thursday.

Approached earlier about the bill already approved by the SBA, Dr. Kilpatrick had asked for some showing of student support for the new plan. Original backers of the bill, SBA Pres. Jack Damico and Vice President Rodney Harrington produced the evidence with a questionnaire of about 200 students and a count of students at the library at its closing time.

"We need to look at it and then change it. It seems like a good idea," said Dr. Kilpatrick, "I will get with Dr. (Frank) Martin and (Librarian Donald) MacKenzie. We can get at it in about a week or 10 days."

The proposal calls for the library to open at 7:30 a.m. and run till midnight Monday through Friday instead of the current 8 a.m.--10:30 p.m hours. Saturdays would have an hour later start than the present 8 a. m. opening time but would close as usual at 5 p. m. Sundays the library would be open for use under the new plan from 2:30 p. m. till midnight.

The questionnaire circulated at last week's election showed 194 persons in favor of the change, with special support for the extended hours during the week and on Sunday.

The sponsors of the bill and other student senators also conducted a count of the number of persons using the new $3 million facility at closing time.

The highest number recorded was 112 students on a Wednesday night and an overall average of 70 persons at the library at closing time.

The main objections by Librarian MacKenzie were his assertions that traffic would not warrant the extra hours and a problem would arise with staffing.

Dr. Kilpatrick, during the Thursday meeting, though seemed confident the staffing situation would not present a problem. "I think we have enough people to man it around the clock," he said. "It's supposed to be here to be used."

New Books at clinical assured by $1,500 Senate allotment

The nursing library at the clinical campus in Shreveport will be updated with $1,500 approved by the Student Body Assn. last Monday.

According to the bill sponsor, Senate chairman Carol Susan Henderson, who is a student at the Schumpert clinical campus in Shreveport, the library there is in dire need of new books.

The clinical school must also undergo accreditation this spring and a certain number of books and audio-visual supplies are necessary, Henderson stated.

The books will be located for easy use by the Schumpert students on the four-year program, but will also be available to the students on the Confederate associate degree program. (see related story page 3).

Among the audio-visual equipment needed, are training films for the use by the nursing students in developing specific nursing techniques.

Cutoff ahead for funds to rehab career students

Northwestern students planning a career in rehabilitation will soon feel the effects of a government plan to gradually eliminate $27.7 million worth of grants that have been used for this purpose.

The rehabilitation programs train counselors and other professionals who work with deaf, blind and crippled persons.

Dr. Richard Lovell, director of the undergraduate rehabilitation program at NSU, said that no official written word of the phaseout of the funds has been received.

"I have received verbal confirmation from the regional offices that the money is being phased out during the 1974 fiscal year," Lovell said.

The loss of these funds will mean that young people interested in rehabilitation will have to compete with other college students for general student loans and grants.

The phaseout is part of a general policy to curtail specialized manpower training programs in favor of broad programs of support for higher education, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

President Nixon has agreed to sign a compromise bill to extend the 53-year-old program. The bill is currently in the House which is expected to vote on the issue soon.

The Senate, last week, gave their unanimous approval to the bill.

NSU headed for court route to end vending contract maze

Northwestern administration, Allen & Allen, Inc., and the Louisiana Division of Administration, presently locked in a confused set of circumstances surrounding the cancelled bidding procedure for the campus vending service, may meet the showdown in the legal arena, if suppositions by the major parties involved hold true. Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern, Sylvan Sibley, Northwestern purchasing agent, and Warren Allen, owner of the Allen & Allen, Inc. service of Winnfield, all indicated that the present controversy over the validity of the vending supplier's present contract and the action by the university of sending the matter out on bids, might wind up in the courts.

"I think there is a question whether or not Allen & Allen still has some time to go on their contract," Sibley said. "I feel this issue might eventually be settled in court."

"There's no doubt in my mind that Allen & Allen does have legal recourse in this matter," said Dr. Kilpatrick. "The whole matter may have to go to the courts."

And said the vending machine company owner Allen, at the center of the whole quagmire of confusion, "I believe we have a valid contract with the university and I would use legal action to uphold this decision. I have principles and I'm not going to let some state politicians push me out."

"Even though I thought this was a legal contract, and that I did have until 1976 before my contract actually expired, I agreed to bid competitively because that's what the university wanted," Allen added. He explained that the five-year option plan was inserted in the contract when the university and Allen & Allen agreed it would be virtually impossible for the company to recover its initial investment--$300,000 in machinery for the campus--in the first five-year expanse.

But according to Dr. Kilpatrick, he decided to bring the matter up for bids, two years into the Allen & Allen option, because he felt that it was better for Northwestern and for Allen & Allen to put the contract up again on the open market. He admitted that his original understanding of the contractual five-year option clause was that it was a one-year renewable option.

Voting Wednesday in the Student Union, 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. in runoff election for freshman, sophomore and senior class senator races. I. D.'s required.

According to the statements of Dr. Kilpatrick and vending service owner Allen, the contract bidding was then put into action on a mutual agreement basis. But Allen pointed the finger of blame for the awkward mix-up at a state senator, whom he claimed had involved himself in the matter in a political patronage move.

"I was willing to re-bid on the vending contract, although I felt I had a valid contract," Allen conceded. "But when I see that the politicians in Baton Rouge are using this as an attempt to 'slice the pie' to their benefit, I can't close any avenues to receiving what I feel is mine."

Paneling bi[illegible] in che[illegible]

A bill to panel[illegible]t the [illegible] offices in the [illegible]dent Union was postponed indefi[illegible]tely by the Student Senate last Monday night so that specifications for the project can be computed.

According to Sen. Robbie Fowlkes, the university carpentry crews would provide the specifications and do the labor required for paneling the rooms. But the carpeting would have to be taken care of by an outside firm. Ford's Carpet Service of Natchitoches will write up the carpet specifications.

For the university carpenters to do the work, it must be scheduled only for rainy days when their heavy backlog of outside campus work cannot be done, Fowlkes said. "The labor will be free," he said.

Until the specifications are determined, no estimate of cost for the project can be given.

The Union Board renovated their offices last year.

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

That First Big Step

As reported in the last issue of the **Current Sauce**, the question of the library hours extension would be ultimately determined by the response shown in a student survey illustrating support of this measure. This survey, and a head-count of students using the library facility at the late hours of operation, were brought to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, who had already indicated that he would adhere to the senate recommendations if the group could indicate sufficient interest.

From the results of this survey, and from a sizeable count of students in Watson at the appointed closing time, Dr. Kilpatrick has apparently decided in favor of this student proposal. The library extension hours should be soon in coming.

Rodney Harrington, SBA vice president and student services chairman, deserves much of the credit in enacting this particular bit of legislation. Jack Damico, SBA president, also comes in for his share of the plaudits. They both realized that the present situation was correctable, and they both realized that Dr. Kilpatrick was the most efficient means of implementing this plan.

On my first editorial this semester I pointed to the SBA's "New Directions." This successful library hours venture might be just that first step.

From the Land of Current Sauce

Last week I directed a gentle stab at the SBA for their planned redecoration bill and referred to their Student Union office as the new "Palace of Versailles." Of course, all this talk of royalty was directed in the spirit of fun.

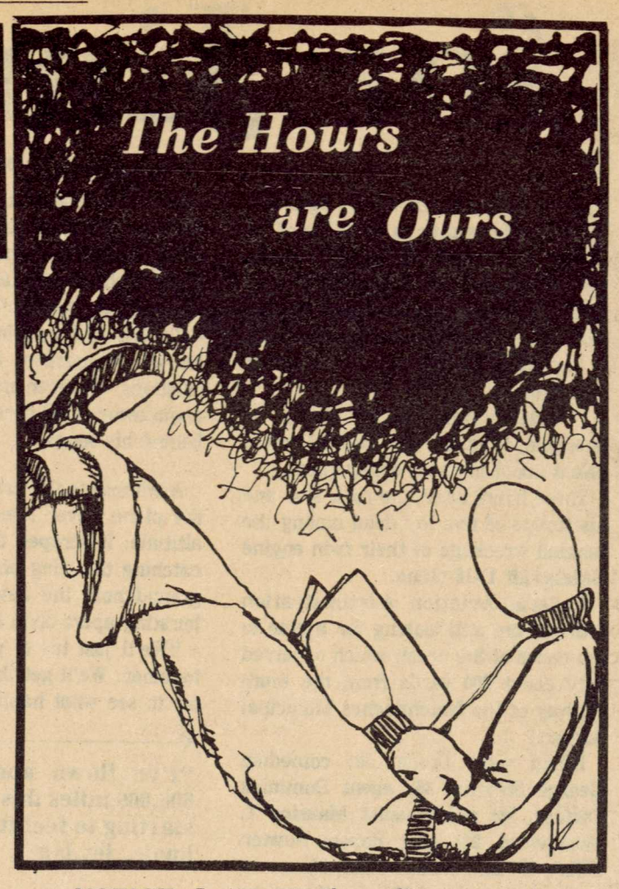
But from speaking to one organizational head on this campus, there seems to be some question as to whether I, myself, have set up my own kingdom on the third floor of Warren Easton. Although I find even the insinuation to be incredible, I feel that some explanation should be given.

The point arose when I edited a particular piece of **Current Sauce** copy -- that is, I cut and rewrote parts of a column -- handed into our office by this organizational leader. He apparently did not appreciate my effort.

According to **Webster's New World Dictionary** an editor is defined as "one who edits." This publication goes on further to define the verb "to edit" as "to prepare for publication, by selection, arrangement, and annotation," "revising and making ready for publication," and "deciding what is to be printed."

In directing his particular complaints, this student raised the question of whether I did have this authorization -- or whether I was merely assuming a role derived by my own contrivance. He further insisted that any changes I saw fit to make in his writing efforts should first be cleared through him -- advice I have neither the time, nor the inclination, to follow.

The fact is that some material printed in this newspaper needs a certain degree of editing. The word "censorship" does not really creep into the subject at all, for some orderly means of selection must be given to someone. Who better than the editor of the publication?



NOTICE: Letters to the editor must be signed. For our own protection, any correspondence directed to the **Current Sauce** editor and intended for publication must bear the valid signature of the writer. The name of the letter writer can be withheld upon request, but we reserve the right to know the writer's identity. Also all letters to the editor, as well as all other printed material, are subject to editing by the **Current Sauce** editor.

Damico appoints new member to student government bodies

The minutes of the Sept. 17, 1973 meeting of the Northwestern SBA are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Sept. 17, 1973, at 6 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Randy Broadnax talked to the senate about the fountain for the front of the University, and made several suggestions as to what the SBA could do to complete the project. Henderson called the meeting to order. Anderson and Hebert were late. Woods, Lambard, and Strother were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. announced some committee appointments for Senate approval. Harrington reported on the Student Services meeting. There will be a poll taken during the Class Senator Elections for the extension of hours of the library. He also reported on his efforts to change the NSC signs in town to NSU. Doolan reported on the Student Rights meeting. Subjects of interest were the browsing areas in the Union and the TV viewing area downstairs.

Fulgham announced that there was now a sponsor for the pompon line. The new sponsor, Mrs. Roquemore, will have a meeting on Monday, Sept. 24, at 5 p. m.

Under old business, bill No. 018 was not brought from the table concerning the paneling and carpeting of the Senate Office, Senate Conference Chamber, and the Executive Office, so it has died.

Bill No. 021, sponsored by Henderson concerning appropriation of $1500 for the "purpose of purchasing books, current magazines, and audio-visual supplies" for the clinical campus was put into motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Anderson. A friendly amendment by Fowlkes, seconded by Coutee passed, 11 for, 1 abstention to add that an itemized list of expenditures by submitted to the Student Senate from the librarian at Clinical.

Also under new business, bill No. 022, sponsored by Damico, J. to allocate the funds necessary for attendance at the LSA meeting at LSU-NO on Sept. 21, 22 and 23, was moved to accept as an emergency measure by Torbett, seconded by Todd. Motion passed, 10 for, 1 opposed, 1 abstention. Torbett moved for final passage, seconded by Doolan. Motion passed, 9 for, 3 abstentions. Motion by McPherson, seconded by Torbett to send 3 senators as representatives to the LSA meeting. Doolan, amended, seconded by Coutee to send the 3 executive officers and 2 senators motion passed, 11 for, 1 opposed.

The following appointments were made by Damico, J.

Executive Liaison Committee: Dean of Men – Tommy Damico; Dean of Women – Betty Coutee; Director of Housing – Mary Lynn Williamson; Director of Student Union – Lindsey Torbett; Clinical – Carol Henderson, Chief of Campus Security – Floyd Copell; Infirmary Supervisor – Carol Doolan; Bookstore Manager -- Robbie Fowlkes; Dining Hall Supervisor – Ronnie Grappe; Librarian -- Cassandra Spencer; News Bureau – Dianne McInnis.

Election Board — James Wilson, Joani Rosenthal and Roberta Reed.

Organization Board Helen Coutee.

Publicity Committee Phyllis Pilby, Nancy Hodge, Phyllis Mahfouz, and Jay Lee Thompson.

Spirit Committee — Mary Bobb.

Student Services — Joan Rosenthal, Darwin Arrington, Jane Lee Thompson, and Patricia Waldrup.

Food Services (Sub-committee of Student Services) — Lisa Douglas.

Student Rights — Jane White, Helen Coutee, Debbie Mayeaux, Barbara Vinson, Deborah Young, Phylis Mahfouz, and Bill Hart.

Library Committee Cassandra Spencer.

Artist Series — Vickie Cranford.

Discipline Committee Debbie Hebert.

Traffic Committee Paulette Hebert.

Harrington read a letter from Dollar, the former parliamentarian, who had to resign from school.

Motion to adjourn by Fowlkes, seconded by Todd. Meeting adjourned.

Nixon, Agnew in political fight-for-life

A deluge called Watergate

By Cheryl Thornhill

"When will it all end?" is a question Americans are asking themselves today. The setting for the bugging and burglary was the Watergate Hotel, the time was nearly a year and a half ago, and the results have yet remained unsettled. Of all the testimonies, acquisitions and Senate hearings, President Nixon still remains innocent until further evidence comes to light of his knowledge of the burglary and proceeding cover-up scheme.

An interesting phenomenon has resulted. Since the Watergate incident when the Democratic offices were bugged and papers were stolen from Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the Republican party has been charged with the mismanagement of campaign funds, the President charged with the bombing of Cambodia, and more recently, he has been accused of over-indulging in taxpayers money for his Presidential retreats. More criticism arose from the White House press corps last week – they wanted to know why President Nixon hasn't been attending church regularly!

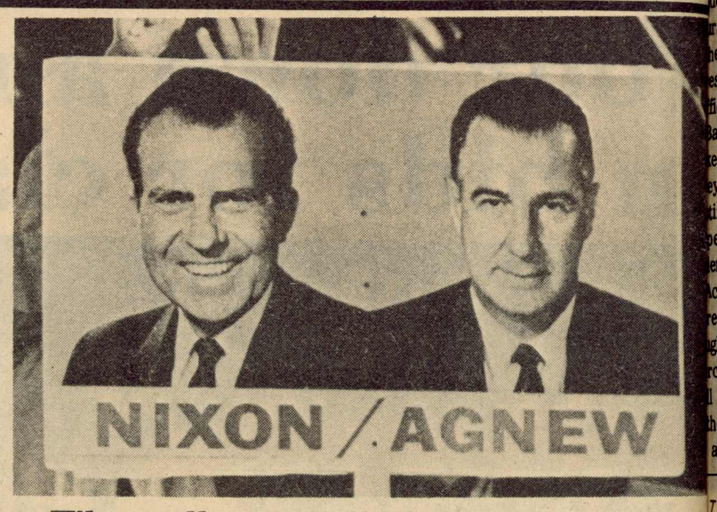
Being President means being at the end of the line, where the buck stops. And that is exactly what is happening now, especially with the White House tapes that have stirred up legal questions galore. Until now, the President has been only indirectly implicated with the Watergate mess. He accomplished this by merely cutting the valve off before planning of the scandal or its cover-up reached him. Now the President has evidence – evidence that could reveal his precise relationship to and knowledge of Watergate.

It would seem simple enough to hand over the tapes and settle the matter, especially if the President is innocent, but the issue at hand isn't so easily solved. The fact of the President's innocence isn't as important to him now as his defense of executive priviledge. Should he be held answerable to the legislative and judicial branches of the government? President Nixon thinks not.

At the time of this article, Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and President Nixon's lawyers were due to announce any agreement established toward a compromise, but no decision had been reached. Neither the President nor his lawyers want to release the tapes at all. Why?

Imagine all of the conversations the President has every day. Certainly he needs some record of these conversations for his own legal protection. As Mrs. Nahm, associate professor of social sciences offered, "He could have a stenographer as other executives do, but officials would not confide as freely with a third party present." Ambassadors, cabinet members, committee members and many others must discuss important issues with the President.

The Watergate question continues to stick in the minds of the American public.



What will eventually be the outcome ?

The security of knowing that this information will be held in absolute confidence is what the President is trying to protect by defending his executive privilidge.

A compromise would protect all information on the tapes not relevant to Watergate. When this was porposed nearly two weeks ago by seven judges of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, it was suggested that the President or a delegate meet with Cox. All of the information would then be evaluated and only the important portions turned over to the grand jury, thereby bypassing Constitutional issues and the Supreme Court.

Regardless of who is to blame, it will not turn out to be just on person. President Nixon is finally regaining public confidence as ha been shown by recent Gallop Polls that attribute this upswing to his communication to the public vi press conferences. An even sharper upswing will come about if he ca find the answer to the nations economic ailment, which will onc again allow President Richard Nixon to function as an effective President.

Three strikes-you're out?

In March, 1971, the State Board of Education denied a Northwestern SBA-sponsored proposal to allow the controlled sale of beer on campus. In the spring semester, 1972, the SBA again revived interest in the alcoholic beverage question, but general confusion in the governing structure with regard to proper procedure brought the actionary wheels to a grinding halt. And now in 1973, the SBA is planning yet another attempt to bring their plea before the Baton Rouge educational authority.

This latest plunge into the state system promises to be the most organized and potentially, the one attempt that might convince the State Board members to ...nd their original ruling. But the SBA is ...heed of the familiar baseball ...s and you're out!

...rts to obtain permission ...l-cam... ...f beer, the SGA (as it was then named) sent out a survey to the parents of the 6,000 Northwestern students. The results of this survey showed that with a 40.3 percent return, 56.5 percent of these parents were in favor of the new guidelines. Forty-three (43) percent responded that they did not approve of such an action.

Another argument that the student government utilized at the time was the precedents already set by Nicholls, USL, Tulane, and LSU, colleges and universities permitting the controlled sale of beer.

When polled concerning their preference, the Northwestern student body affirmatively responded with a 72 percent showing in favor of the SBA beer presentation. Student government in 1971 had done their homework before going to the State Board of Education, with the detailed outline of their beer governing policy.

Strike one: Beer proposal shafted by State Board of Education.

But Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, made an appearance before the State Board, where he spoke against the student government plan. He said, as quoted in the March 6, 1972 issue of the **Current Sauce**, "We don't want to create an atmosphere where anyone would be tempted." The proposal was soundly defeated, with seven of the eleven members casting negative votes.

The original proposal presented to the Board set forth several restrictions in accordance with the state, parish and city regulations. Calling for the directed sale of beer in the Student Union the new beer proposal represented a landmark case of student involvement in the 1971-72 academic year.

Then last spring the issue was resurrected from the files and the beer proposal began anew under the jurisdiction of the Student Rights Committee, with Jack Damico, now SBA president, serving as committee chairman. Al Theriault penned another, though essentially similar, proposition to present before the State Board of Education.

Rumors of behind-the-scenes bargaining with the second beer proposal abounded and in a mass of confusion eminating from the uncertainty of the proper practice of attaining a slot on the State Board agenda, the SBA missed the necessary two-month deadline prior to the Board meeting.

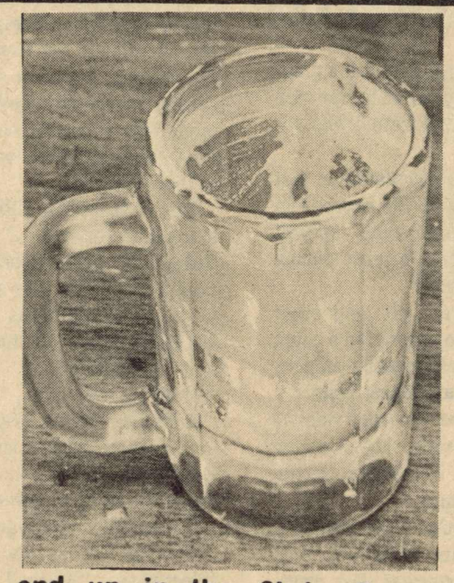
And now the SBA plans their decisive third time at bat, again hoping to play in the State Board ballpark in Baton Rouge. According to Damico, the beer proposal might be on the agenda for the December or January meeting.

"We're going back to appeal the original decision and if the outcome is not a fair or just one, the possibility of going to court seems very real," claimed Damico. "We would be willing to file suit to obtain this. I feel that this is a right that should not be denied the student body,"

Strike two: General confusion in the SBA puts the skids on the beer proposal.

To achieve the beer aim, Damico has instituted a Special Services Committee in the SBA, with a sub-committee to look into the feasibility of the beer proposal and to implement the necessary plans for its passage. He plans to appoint, with the approval of the senate, co-chairmen of this sub-committee and several student members. He added that the beer proposal-round three- would soon be put into action and that success for this venture seemed not an optimistic boast.

Damico also hinted that many university faculty members were in favor of this new effort and that more efficient means of implementation might insure the projects's success. He also added that the student delegation sent to persuade the State Board would be prepared with surveys, studies, and information to support their cause.

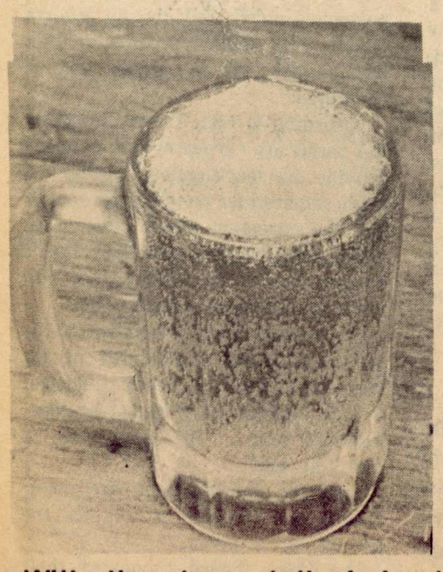


end up in the State Board ballpark in '73?

The question of whether or not the Northwestern student body will have beer sold on campus appears to again be rising to the forefront of attention. Plans are presently in the works to prepare an air-tight case for its approval with the State Board. Student opinion is already forming on the question. And strategy is currently being devised to convince the educational leaders in Baton Rouge that there is a valid reason for the on-campus, controlled sale of beer at Northwestern.

Batter up: The third time at bat promises to be the charm.

And it's a safe bet the SBA has their eye on this attempt as the one most likely to succeed. The chances appear excellent. After all, no one likes to strike out with the bases loaded.



Will the long talked-about beer proposal.....

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



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Top journalists to appear here

Jack Anderson, the reporter who has dished out more news scoops than most reporters do in a lifetime, has been confirmed as a speaker at NSU March 4 to coincide with campus journalism day.

Tommy Whitehead, faculty chairman for the distinquished Lecture Series, also confirmed the appearance of Paul Harvey for the evening speaking engagement here Feb. 4. Harvey, the commentator who resides over American breakfasts with his early morning radio show, was the first choice in a student survey made for potential speakers.

Columnist Jack Anderson made headlines with his inside information on the Pentagon and with disclosures about allegations of drunken-driving arrests of Sen. Thomas Eagleton. Anderson later retracted the Eagleton story but continued his wave of stories based on "informed sources."

The columnist also claims the distinction of being on the list, uncovered during the Watergate hearings, of administration "enemies."

Also scheduled on the speaker series is Erich Segal, who will address the NSU audience Nov. 12.

Mechanics course not available here

A new aircraft mechanics course to be taught at Barksdale Air Force Base this fall under the auspices of the NSU Aviation Dept. cannot be offered at the Natchitoches campus yet, according to Ray Carney, director of the aviation science program.

"We've never had enough students to justify offering the course," said Carney, who further stated that 50 interested persons would be sufficient.

"Barksdale just called and invited us to offer one there. They gave us the need and the qualification to offer it with no expense to the Aviation Science Dept."

According to Carney, the Shreveport course will be taught by a member of the Air Force Base personnel who will be under the supervision of the NSU Dept. in order to be an accredited course.

To offer the course here, he said, facilities would have to be acquired for students to work on the planes and a licensed mechanic would have to be hired to teach it.

"We've been wanting to expand our program to air frame and power plant mechanics and Barksdale gave us the opportunity to do so." He stated that there is no aircraft mechanics school in the state.

Carney also stated that there has been no mechanic hired yet at the Natchitoches Municipal Airport since the former one quit this summer. The airport has been bringing in a mechanic from Shreveport to take care of the repairs on the five planes used by the university.

"The planes are mechanically sound or we wouldn't fly them," the aviation director stated.

Volleyball team starts season Saturday in BR

The NSU Girls' Volleyball team is beginning its ninth year in existence with high hopes for some wins. The 13-girl team will be traveling throughout Louisiana and Texas to participate in intercollegiate tournaments.

Of the team's chances in the coming tournaments Vicki Weeks, graduate assistant coach, said, "There is no doubt in my mind that we'll beat all the Louisiana teams and we'll give the Texas teams a run for their money."

The team roster includes eight returning players. They are Jerri Ammons, Patty Babineaux, Rhonda Ellerman, Mary Jane Mayfield, Susan Reed, Becky Sabatini, Greta Kay Wallace, and Cindy Waters.

Five freshman girls have been added to the team including Centra (Pemmie) Austin, Louise (Do) Bonin, Cathy Comeaux, Melodie Krane and Pam Moore.





IMPROVEMENTS--Prospects are good for better television viewing in the Student Union if an SBA committee decides that drapes are needed for the downstairs area. Phone service for the Watson Library, a project already six months behind schedule, should also be coming soon.

Improvements ahead

South Central Bell has confirmed that phones ordered for the Watson Library will be in next week, according to Rodney Harrington, SBA vice president.

"It was supposed to be here six months ago," Harrington said, "but they ordered a special color (a shade of green) which took longer to get."

Harrington said he does not know when the phones will be installed.

Another project of the Student Services committee headed by Harrington is to get all the street signs directing persons to Northwestern changed to "university" instead of "college."

"We must get the exact location of all these signs and then give them to (State) Rep. Jimmy Long. He will go to Baton Rouge and bring the matter to the Dept. of Highways," he said.

Other complaints received by the SBA Student Rights committee include a problem with television viewing in the Student Union. According to Carol Doolan, student senator, the committee is looking into the possibility of buying drapes for the downstairs TV area.

TOP plans recruiting goals through NSU alumni appeal

Project TOP (Toward Outstanding Performance) is a statewide program to organize support for NSU through recruiting and fund raising.

Dr. C. B. "Lum" Ellis, assistant to the president, is the orginator of the TOP idea and hopes to bring NSU money and students through it's alumni.

Goals of the program are numerous, and for this school session include a plan to raise $100,000 in tax deductible donations made to the NSU Foundation. These donations may be earmarked for any project or expense incurred by the university.

Secondly, the foundation will attempt to involve 1,000 alumni in recruiting through parties and recommendations. In different areas of the state, receptions for high school seniors and their parents will be planned periodically to acquaint possible recruits with NSU.

Also, the program hopes to involve 1,500 alumni in fund raising over the state. The biggest appeal will be the Homecoming activities planned for Nov. 3.

Homecomming '73 is to be the biggest celebration of it's kind in several years according to Ellis. The day's activities will range from a parade to open houses for all Greeks and departments to the game between NSU and McNeese. Among the special events will be two dances after the game, an alumni banquet, a barbeque and pep really, campus-guided tours, and a big name entertainment. A free cartoon festival and babysitting services will be provided for the children of alumni.

The final goal of TOP is to contact personally as many NSU alumni as possible. In order to successfully reach the former graduates, the state was divided into six regions, each with a regional director. Each region was further subdivided into parishes. Phone-a-thons and personal mailouts are planned for each parish.

Named as state director for Project TOP was Joseph Traigle of Baton Rouge.

State universities face council's record audit

According to an announcement by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, all Louisiana state colleges and universities will shortly undergo the most thorough record audit ever conducted by that state agency.

The council plans to study the "quantity, levels and areas of each institution's student credit hour production." This procedure assists the council in the allocaton of state funds for the colleges and universities in Louisiana.

This audit is planned to eliminate the individual bargaining which transpires between each college and university and the legislature to obtain a share of the state appropriations.

The two educational systems in the state, the LSU Board of Supervisors and the State Board of Education are said to be participating in the audit



NORTHODOX--The new technical director of the NSU theatre, Michael Corriston, promises a dynamic route for his departments.

Corriston heads technical theatre with unique style

"Somewhat unorthodox to step out of a rut," is how NSU's newest professor, Michael Corriston, describes himself as a teacher. Corriston was hired to replace the late Bill Basham as technical director of the NSU theatre.

"If you think teaching of the students is a pain--then it's time to get out (of the teaching profession)," said Corriston describing his philosophy about teaching and probably life in general.

The forceful young man looks at his new job as a challenge and hopes to "continue to grow personally while helping to reorganize the NSU theatre on a more professional level.

Corriston received his BSE from Kansas State Teacher's College in 1966 and his MA from Stephen F. Austin in 1967. He has held two positions other than his present one. He was employed at Central Missouri State for three years, and at Manatee Junior college in Bradenton, Fla. for three years.

It was at Manatee that Corriston really began to work in the field of puppetry. He hopes to begin a puppet troupe at Northwestern in the spring semester.

Corriston is married and has two daughters.

Where does my $ go?

After the 50-cent increase in Associated Women Students' fees, there's more money in the till then ever before. The dollar fee women students paid this semester goes into the general AWS fund. This year, due to the additional amount of money, the funds will be budgeted.

According to Mary Lynn Williamson, president of AWS, budgeting the money will create a more efficient system to allot funds into the necessary areas. A certain amount of money will be allotted to graduate dormitory counselors to initiate dormitory programs, such as movies, sports, and parties.

Williamson stated that funds may also be spent to acquire a "top notch women's libber to speak; not necessarily because AWS advocates the movement, but to expose students to a broader scope of things."

In addition to dorm activities and speakers, money is also used to purchase specific items for the dormitories such as sports equipment, toasters, or hotplates. Items such as these will be proposed by the dorm counselors and approved by AWS executive council before money is turned over for the purchase.

Minus kitchens for students to work in, AWS spends money to purchase items such as toasters and hot-plates. Although there are kitchens in most dormitories, none of them are available for student use. Housing director Bill Schwartz stated that utilization of the kitchens was impractical, due to the large number of students and the lack of kitchen space. Presently the kitchen remain locked only occasionally being used for special group or dormitory functions.

Complaints have been made by residents of Louisiana Hall that hot plates were broken. Williamson stated that until the budget is completed, hopefully by the end of this week, items such as hotplates will have to wait.

Small amounts of money are spent also on preparations for Mom and Dad's Day and special programs such as women's self-defense.

In the past, AWS funds were spent when the need arose. Money last year went to the Natchitoches hot-seat, a discussion program; the donkey basketball game; the sexuality speaker series; and athletic equipment for Sabine.

Commenting on AWS' function, Williamson said, "We (AWS) have one real goal and that's to make dorm life as pleasant and enjoyable as possible. Anything we can do in spending the money to further this goal, we will do."

Females — Unafraid

Northwestern girls must walk softly and carry a big stick. The first session of the female self-defense course was cancelled last Wednesday night due to lack of attendance and has been rescheduled for Wednesday from 7-8 p.m.

Tryouts for "marigolds" will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater, according to director Ray Schexnider.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Campus Security, the session will offer practical instructions on how to handle oneself should an attack occur.

Instruction will be presented by members of the Campus Security and representatives from the 4158th U.S. Army Reserve School in Shreveport.

The session will be held in the women's gym.

Nursing program offers alternative

By Becky Doherty

The student with limited time and money can now receive an associate degree in nursing in only two years at Northwestern. The completion of the Associate degree enables the student to take the State Board Examination and if successful, become a registered nurse.

This new program was initiated in 1972 when the existing Confederate Memorial School of Nursing was phased out and Northwestern began its two-year program.

The associate degree program is presently operating under limited enrollment guidelines. Only 125 students were to be entered in the new program in the fall of 1972- and 1973.

It is based completely on the Shreveport campus with all classes, including non-nursing courses, taught there. Teachers from the Natchitoches campus commute to Shreveport to offer these courses.

The associate degree program differs from the already existing four-year BS program basically in philosophy. The associate degree program emphasizes the technical aspects of nursing, with only a little more than half of the non-nursing course requirments of the four-year program.

According to Mrs. Barbara Moffett, nursing instructor, "The technical practitioners can function with intellectual and technical competence in consultation with the professional to give care to groups of patients."

Although the associate degree program does offer distinct advantages, it has some disadvantages to be considered, according to Moffett. A registered nurse with a four-year BS degree might have a better chance of advancement into a supervisory position in some hospitals. The nurse with a BS will receive a higher salary than a nurse with only an associate degree in some hospitals and some hospital nursing positions are open only to nurses with a BS degree.

NSU has yet to graduate any students from the new program, but some students were graduated who converted from the Confederate program. These graduates have had no problem finding jobs and have done well on their state board exams, according to Moffett.

Both the four-year BS program and the new two-year associate degree program have advantages and disadvantages. Now the student can decide which he prefers.

Postal change

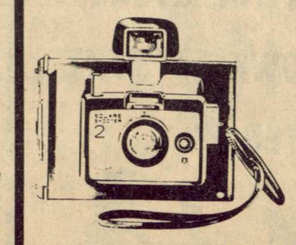
Effective this semester, the box rent fee for the university post office is $1 per person receiving mail and not $1 per box as was the case before, according to E. A. Freeman, coordinator of university activities.

"The cost of everything else has gone up," he said," and we felt the best way to meet this was to raise the box rent."

According to Freeman, there has been some confusion with students who are accustomed to sharing a box and paying only a percentage of the fee. Each student who has not paid for his individual mailing privileges must do so.

The editorial phone of the Current Sauce is 357-5456. Letters to the editor are invited.

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Psychology of persuasion

By Melanie Babin

Do you ever stop to consider why you buy Ultra-Brite toothpaste instead of Crest? or Camay soap instead of Ivory? or Budweiser instead of Schlitz?

It's all in the advertising, in the selling to the senses of Mr. Consumer. And whether he knows it or not, whether he likes it or not, the mind and pocketbook of Mr. Consumer are being manipulated every time he buys toothpaste or soap or beer or practically anything. The average American has surprisingly little control over his actions in the marketplace.

The endless competition for the the American dollar has spurred the successful large-scale use of mass psychology by the advertising branch of industry. Called "motivational research" or "symbol manipulation" by the professional persuaders who utilize it, this is, in simple terms, the art of learning what motivates people in making choices, In other words, industry is finding out what makes a person tick, and they're using it to their economic advantage.

Motivational research is a post-World War II phenomenon which really gained momentum in the mid-50's in the United States. American merchandisers, unsatisfied with the results of traditional selling techniques, began to seek guidance from psychiatrists and social scientists. Presently, two thirds of America's hundred largest advertisers are using the so-called "depth approach" selling strategy. Manufacturers are now looking for the "whys" behinds the consumer's buying behavior as they shovel billions of dollars a year into advertising their wares.

According to Louis Cheskin, head of a Chicago research firm specializing in this depth approach, "Motivation research uses techniques designed to reach the subconscious mind because preferences generally are determined by factors of which the individual is not conscious."

It's a rather frightening fact that many of a person's actions are made not on a rational, logical basis, but on a totally unconscious, irrational basis. For example, toothbrushing habits reflect a type of irrational behavior which is motivated by individual personality. Most extroverts brush their teeth in the hope they'll sparkle and shine. .. Hypochondriacs and a few others are the only ones really concerned about decay germs. The majority of people brush their teeth solely for the taste sensation.

Advertisers, capitalizing on illogical human behavior, gear their toothpaste campaigns to personality types. Ultra-Brite toothpaste promises a wham-o sex appeal smile sure to wipe out any unsuspecting member of the opposite sex. Crest people have 33 per cent fewer cavities. Close-up vows clean teeth combined with fresh breath for "close up moments."

Consumers are swayed, not by the facts concerning the different toothpastes, but by the advertising — the image of each particular brand. There really isn't any significant difference between the various brands of whiskey, cigarettes, beer, cake mixes, or autos, just to name a few.

Ad men aim at building highly-appealing personalities into products. They attempt to mold attractive images to which people will swear undying loyalty, consciously or unconsciously.

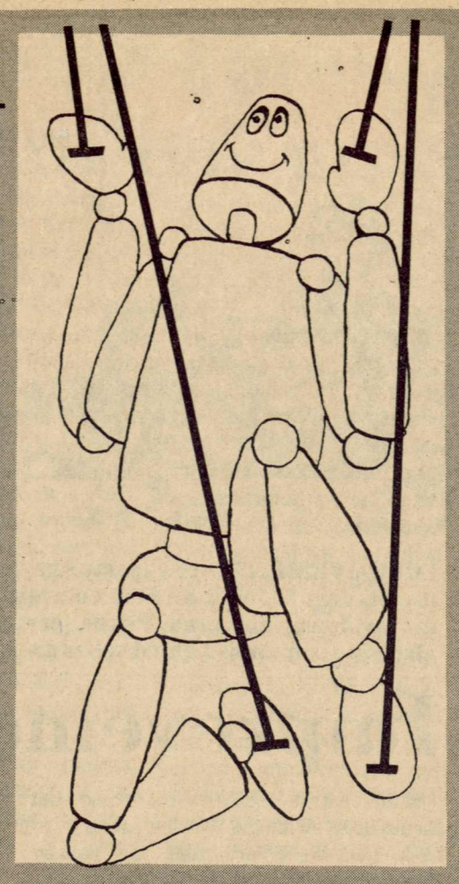
Cigarette makers are big image builders, employing subtle persuasions in a number of ways. Marlboro men are rough and tough cow-punchers; Tarreyton smokers would rather fight than switch; Virginia Slim women have come a long long way, baby.

Proctor and Gamble has created a living personification for each of their cakes of soap. Ivory soap (99 and 44/100 per cent pure, remember?) is personalized as mother and daughter on a sort of pedestal of purity. On the other hand, the Camay soap image is that of glamour, sophistication and self-indulgence.

Merchandisers have found enormous profit in reinforcing a person's desire to have the very newest things. The fear of appearing anything less than up-to-the-minute is a driving force in consumerland. Car manufacturers strive to make everyone ashamed to drive a car for more than two or three years, regardless of whether the automobile is still in top shape.

Clothing manufacturers are another group which emphasizes the newness appeal. With the advent of each season, the consumer is spoon-fed the latest fashions, and if he doesn't buy (heaven forbid!) he's definitely not "in" — a fate worse than death in today's self-conscious society.

Men who once considered the changing fashion scene a woman's domain are now equal targets in the advertiser's line of fire. Today's man is as fussy about how he looks as any woman, much to the delight of the fashion industry.



To what extent is the consumer at industry's mercy? Who knows? Maybe as much as he allows himself to be, although the men who chart his buying behavior tend to reject this view, saying that consumer self-control is almost nil. In any event it's a bit unsettling to think that a man's everyday behavior — his hidden fears, frustrations, and desires — are under constant scrutiny by advertisers, all with the mutual motive of reaching deeper and deeper into his back pocket.

Movie Notes

At the Don

"The Friends of Eddie Coyle" shows toni for a final time at the Don Theatre. A Paramo Pictures release, the movie is a realistic look the Boston underworld and the men who inhabit Robert Mitchum stars as a small-time Irish ho who desperately wheels and deals with "friends" on both sides of the law. Peter Boyle stars in this R-rated film.

Starting tomorrow and running throu Saturday will be two Walt Disney features, "**Little Indian**" and "**Lady and the Tram** Starring James Garner as a fugitive from the U Calvalry, "**One Little Indian**" is a west comedy-adventure complete with stamped camels (?), a runaway Indian boy and a ha ending. "**Lady and the Tramp**" is an anima musical film about the romantic life of a fem canine.

At the Chief

The double feature for tomorrow night (Bu Night) at the Chief Drive-In is "**Evil Knieval**" a "**The Glory Stompers.**" Showing Friday a Saturday nights are two PG-rated movi "**Vanishing Point**" and "**Kid Blue.**"

At the Cane

"The Salzburg Connection," the film version the best selling novel by the same name, sta Thursday and runs through Saturday at the Ca Theatre. Starring Barry Newman and An Karina, the movie centers around fast-mov international espionage. Also scheduled Thursday—Saturday at the Cane is "**Mechanic**" with Charles Bronson.

Tomorrow is the last date for students to sign up for refunds or to purchase student insurance, according to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

Persons wishing t insure themselves an their spouse an dependents may now so under a new progra

College girl favors variety in her '73 campus wardrobe

This spring Glamour Magazine took a cross-country poll of five hundred girls in random colleges, large and small, rural and urban, to find out just how many items they had of everything from jeans to long evening dresses. What they own is likely to come as a surprise to anyone who thinks blue jeans have some kind of monopoly on campus.



Clothes make the woman?

In Classes

One student tallies it up precisely when she says, "Anything goes – from jeans to long skirts." Jeans, by far, lead as being the most popular, with all types of tops- tailored shirts, knit tops, sweaters, sweaters layered over shirts, turtlenecks, body suits, smocks, T-shirts, shrink tops, work shirts. Other toppings are blazers, battle and various shaped jackets. But right next to jeans are skirts, dresses ("sporty"), pant suits, "nice pants" (wool and knit), "baggies" and cords.

On feet: clogs, loafers and boots head the list followed by platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high, chunky), tennis shoes, sandals, saddle shoes, crepe soles – all of them chiefly in leather and suede. Brand names dropped: "Loafers," "Waffle Stompers," "Charlie Browns," "Weejuns," "Buster Browns," and "Fred Braums."

Apparently jewelry is sometimes as much in evidence in class as on dates – watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Also scarves, handbags, totes.

Formal Dates

For proms and big or very special parties, the long dress or "formal" is most popular; halter-necked and backless are the shapes singled out, while fabrics are crepe, velvet or chiffon. Second in line are long skirts with dressed shirts or blouses. Many girls mention that they occasionally wear short "dressy" or "Sunday" dresses, midi dresses, midi palazzo pant outfits or velveteen pants with blazers or matching jackets.

Informal Dates

Most girls say that what they wear to classes they wear on informal dates, too, with jeans leading again.

Natchitoches fort site provides historical lor

By James Ross

All that remains at the site today is a simple plaque which reads, "Founded by St. Denis - 1714; the oldest permanent settlement in Louisiana and the entire Louisiana Purchase and territory west of the Mississippi. On this site Fort St. Jean Baptiste was built about 1715."

What the plaque cannot do, obviously, is take the reader back to that time when he might hear the chop of an axe, a long moan of splintering wood, and a Cypress crashing to the ground.

In 1712, Governor-General Lamothe Cadillac dispatched an expedition. It was sent out to establish trade in a region rich with possibilities.

Cadillac picked as his leader for the expedition, Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, then commandant at Fort Biloxi.

The party of 25 French and six Indians left Mobile, Ala. in Sept. 1714 and headed for the gulf. Their trek took them through Lake Ponchartrain and various bayous to the Mississippi River and finally to the mouth of the Red River.

Once on the Red River, the party, paddling their canoes, found the going easier. The only difficulty encountered were the rapids near what is now Alexandria. It was here they had to portage their canoes.

In late fall however, miles upstream, they met a formidable obstacle. Ahead lay many miles of logs and driftwood. St. Denis decided that here he would build a small settlement, leave a small contingent of 10 men and press on.

With the help of Indians he constructed two cabins and the settlement of Natchitoches was begun.

In 1715, 25 Frenchmen commanded by Phillippe du Tisnet proceeded to build a fort again with the help of the Indians. The French had decided to build a fort on this site to check the westward movement of the Spanish. It was to be named Fort St. Jean Baptiste.

The site chosen for the fort was on the west bank of the Red River (now the upper part of the Cane River and Chaplin's Lake) at the point of juncture with "Riviere aux Cannes" (now the lower part of Chaplin's lake.

In 1732 the fort was finally completed and was made up of a seven-room barracks for the troops, a two-room guard house, a two-room home for the commandant, a two-room home for the store keeper, a chapel, a store, two houses for servants, a kitchen, outdoor oven, and a powderhouse.

Enclosing all this was a rectangular palisade consisting of a wall of nine foot cypress posts, bound together for strength, and a second row of posts, six feet high.

On each of the corners palisade was a dia shaped bastion defensive positions coul assumed in case of atta

The fort's first mil operation was in 1719 w small contingent of t attacked an unfort Spanish post at Los near the present tow Robeline. The sortie w success and the post captured.

St. Denis returned in 1 commandant and a luc trade in silver, buffalo furs, salt and other was going on in Natchito

In 1731, a few months St. Denis had wag devastating war with Natchez Indians, an en arrived to inspect refurbish the fort.

The engineer recomm the building of another a site 200 yards away be the existing fort was fl every time the Red Riv its banks.

Work began in 1735 finished in 1737, and th remained in use until when the garrison was drawn.

Now, 258 years from time it was built, all remains is a name, chapters of history, and metal plaque standin silent testament of Fo Jean Baptiste.

Campus security gives auto tota

James Lee, chief of campus security at Northwestern State University, has announced car registration figures for the fall semester.

According to Lee, there are 3,206 automobiles registered. Of this amount, 2,471 are registered to students and 735 are registered to the faculty.

Last spring, a total of 2,261 students had automobiles on campus as compared with 2,918 who registered cars in the fall of 1972. For both semesters, Lee said, faculty members regis vehicles.

Lee stressed that the dr figures does not neces constitute a loss in autom figures. "There will be of late registration," he served. A lot of the st just haven't had the ti come by the office register their auto. We more but just how many is impossible to say."

FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture (solid wood), mattresses, springs, chair, bed spreads, quilts, draperies, fireplace set, and odds and ends. Call 352-6678.

The SBA office is located on the second floor of the Student Union, telephone 5296.

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Jersey shorts

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Parents of Tau Kappa Epsilon members were honored at a reception held by the fraternity on Mom and Dad's Day.

Scrapbooks, pictures, documents and other articles of interest were displayed for the parents.

Pledging ceremonies were recently held with seven men pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon. Those pledging were Bob Garnett, David Beckermier, Bonnie Haugh, Steve McLeod, Reese Smith, Terry Smith and Wayne Smith.

TKE has made plans for improvements on the fraternity house. New curtains, couches, air conditioners and a television have recently been installed in the house. Tau Kappa Epsilon has made plans to paint the house in the near future.

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta recently initiated five girls. Those initiated were Kay Cessor, Pam Gamble, Pam Lemoine, Gayle Robertson and Deborah Riley.

The formal initiation ceremony ended a weekend of activities, including a slumber party, skating party, open house and attending church services.

The chapter held an open house for their parents from 2-5 p.m. on Mom and Dad's Day. Delta Zetas set up jewelry and scrapbook displays and served refreshments.

Girls recently pledging Delta Zeta include Terry Amazeen, Sandra Clevenger, Jenna Pat DuBose, Cheryl Jarville and Brenda Love.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha, the newly chartered social fraternity at NSU, was founded on December 4, 1906, as the first black national social fraternity.

The NSU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was chartered through the efforts of the chapter's charter members and Epsilon Psi Lambda graduate chapter in Alexandria.

Alpha Phi Alpha has been integrated since its founding. Well-known Alpha men of today include Thurgood Marshall, Earnest Moriel, Alphonse Jackson, Duke Ellington and the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Hamp Williams and Pedro Guy serves as dean and assistant dean, respectively, of the fraternity.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma Sigma big sisters revealed their identity to their little sisters at the sorority's annual slumber party held Friday at the home of Lael Kilpatrick.

Earlier Friday afternoon the members kidnapped the pledges, blindfolded them and took them to Longleaf Vista in Kisatchie National Forest for a cookout. The pledges entertained the members with skits at the cookout and slumber party.

Delta Sigma Theta

Pledges of Delta Sigma Theta have elected their officers for the upcoming semester.

Officers of the pledge class are Roberta Reed, president; Frances McFarland, vice president; Brenda Parker, secretary; Brenda Robinson, treasurer; and Julia Patterson, scholarship chairman.

Other pledge members are Linda Brown, Barbara Maryland, Lillian Priest, Pamela Rachal and Carnelliue Styles.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma began the intramural football season by defeating Kappa Sigma No. 2, 13-7, and TKE, 47-0.

Sig Tau will sponsor a car wash at the fraternity house at 125 Pine St. from 4:30-6 p.m. today. Car wash tickets are $1.

Sigma Tau Gamma will also have an open house during the car wash.

Pi Kappa Phi

Members and little sisters of Pi Kappa Phi assisted in the Cystic Fibrosis Fund drive Saturday. The drive was headed by Mrs. Alvin DeBlieux Jr.

The pledge class recently elected their officers for the fall semester. Officers are Pat Kelley, president; Gary Pennington, vice president; Leslie Stevens, treasurer; Dale Gremillion, secretary; Andrea Bonnette, chaplain; and Sherman King, warden.

Pi Kappa Phi had a costume party at the "Dew Drop Inn" last week. Costume winners were Pat Kelley and Linda Greene who took the prize with their gator outfits.

The fraternity is planning a Roman party this weekend after the Northeast game.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha opened the intramural football season by defeating Pi Kappa Phi, 27-6.

KA and Delta Zeta met at the KA house Wednesday night for the annual pledge exchange.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the first black sorority, was founded by Mrs. Ethel Hedgemen Lyle on the Howard University campus in January, 1908.

The goals of the AKA pledges on the NSU campus are to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women in order to improve the social stature, to maintain progressive interest in college life and to be of service to mankind.



NEW SORORITY--Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was recently chartered on the NSU campus. Pledges are (front row, from left) Glenda Jordan, president; Sherry Smith, secretary; Marsha Benjamin, treasurer; (back row, from left) Althea Wagner, Sharon McDuffy, Helen Coutee and Betty Coutee. Other members not shown are Belinda Flowers, vice president; Sandra Jackson, Amelia McQuarn, Vern McConnell and Stefani Morris.



GREEK FILM--Martha Compton (left) presents carnations to doorprize winners at Sigma Kappa's presentation of "Go Greek," a film depicting Greek life on college campuses. Winners are (from left) Cecelia Carson, Diane Funderburk, Barbara Batten, and Robertha Reed

Sigma Tau Gamma paints

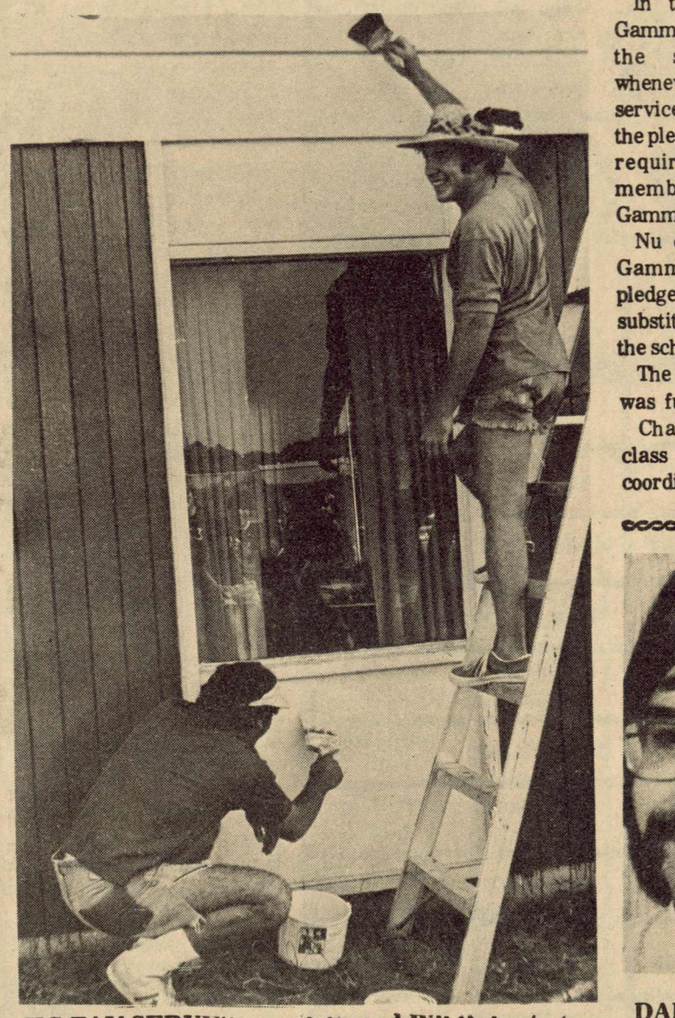
Sigma Tau Gamma pledges and actives painted the Natchitoches School for Retarded Children this week and completed the project Thursday.

In the past, Sigma Tau Gamma has cut the grass for the school and helped whenever the need arose. This service project was started by the pledge class as one of their requirements to become members of Sigma Tau Gamma.

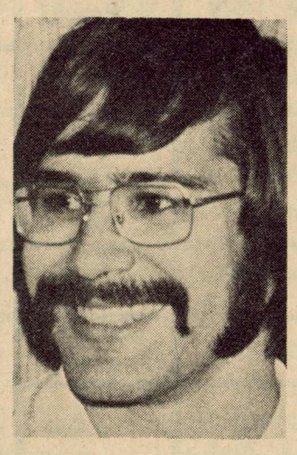
Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has eliminated pledge harassments and has substituted service projects to the school and the community.

The paint for the project was furnished by the school.

Charles Snyder, pledge class president, served as coordinator of the project.



SIG TAU SERVES--Vic Ortiz and Bill Roberts (on ladder) help paint the Natchitoches School for Retarded Children.



DAMICO

...Represents Area

Damico serves on post

Jack Damico was elected to serve on the Kappa Sigma Undergraduate Advisory Committee at the fraternity's national convention held in Dallas, Tex., in August.

Damico will represent a 13-state area which includes 40 Kappa Sigma chapters.

Five men from various regions throughout the United States and Canada were elected to serve on the committee. They will attend five meetings during the year.

The Undergraduate Advisory Committee was established two years ago by the fraternity to represent undergraduate chapters on national matters.

The first meeting of the committee will be held in Charlottesville, Va., on October 20. The committee members may also be called upon to help other chapters in their region with specific problems.

Alumni of Kappa Sigma who have been members of the committee in the past few years include Sen. John Jower, Gen. Samuel Phillips and Norman Rockwell.

Other chapter delegates attending the convention were Brad Cohen, Steve Woods, Mike Cline, and Tommy Damico.

"The Undergraduate Advisory Committee was established to improve communication between the supreme executive committee and all undergraduate chapters," said Damico.

Parents attend activities

By Paula Seago

The largest turnout for Mom and Dad's Day in NSU history was recorded Saturday, Sept. 15, with over 500 parents attending.

Included in a tour of the campus was an open house at the ROTC headquarters, where awards were presented to outstanding cadets. Three scholarships were awarded. These include a four year scholarship to Thomas Cole and two year scholarships to Arthur Duhon and Joseph Sers.

Those receiving DMS awards for outstanding service were Mike Beauford; Kenneth Berry, Richard Hooter, David Ketchand, Michael Maddox, Norris Sills and Mark Wellner.

Letter sweaters were also awarded, but an official list of those receiving them was unavailable.

At 3 p.m., a reception was held in the Student Union ballroom. Faculty, administrators and staff members greeted the parents.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant coordinator for the day, introduced Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, who officially welcomed the parents.

Parents viewed the art and pottery displays in the foyer joining the ballroom and a display of material by Randy Moffett, director of high school relations at NSU. Moffett's display and collection of slides pictured life on the NSU campus.

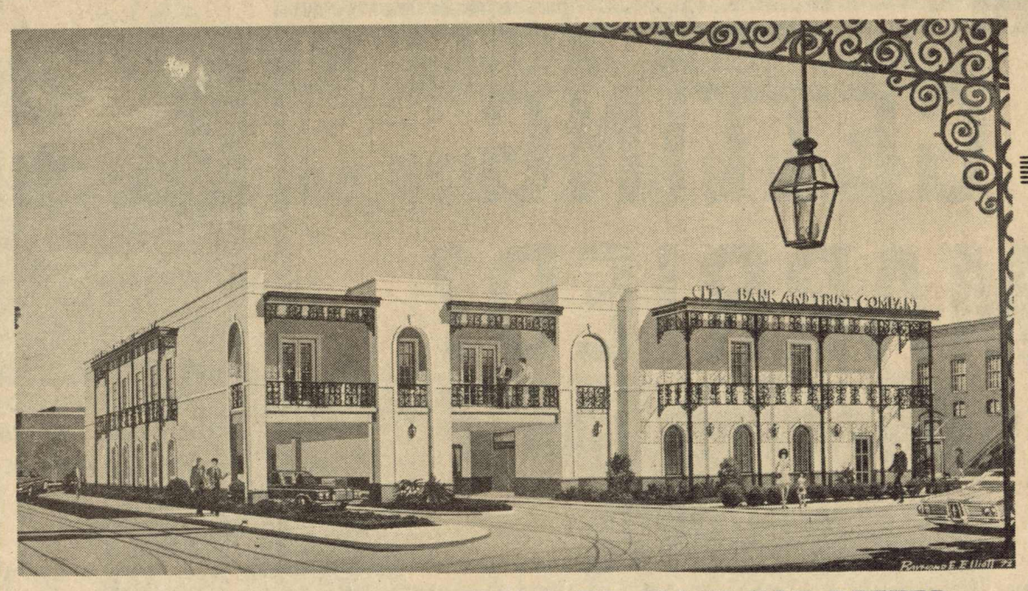
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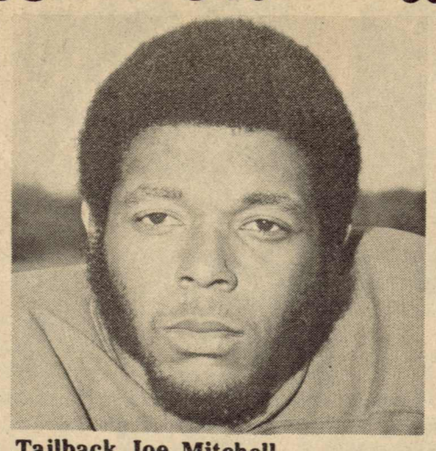
MEMBER FDIC

Indians on warpath Saturday

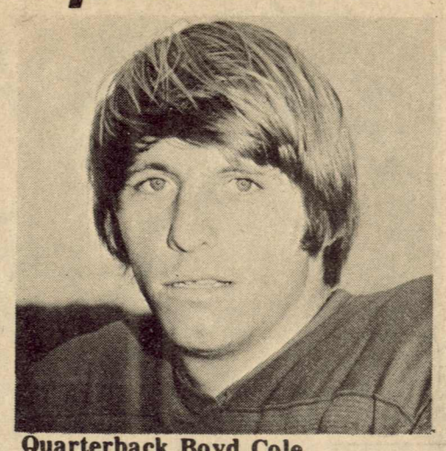
By Philip Timothy

Last season the Demons of Northwestern had a new head football coach, but so did the Northeast Indians. The Indians new head coach was Ollie Keller. Keller's personal won-lost record was quite impressive.

Unlike Demon mentor George Doherty, however, he could not perform any miracles with the Indians, and they ended their season with a dismal 3-7 record. But even before the season ended Keller began a massive recruiting campaign that resulted in a good crop of high school and junior college signees.



Tailback Joe Mitchell
.....leads Indian uprising



Quarterback Boyd Cole
.....Tribe chief

The Indians, who suffered heavily from graduation, have only three regulars returning on offense--senior Jimmy Jones at tackle, sophomore Mark Parker at center, and sophomore Gerald Prince at split receiver. This could have been a problem; but due to Keller's recruiting, the offense could pick from the 10 junior college products and a large and talented group of freshman to fill the holes left there.

On the other hand the Indians' defensive unit is a veteran group that includes only one non-letterman. A total of nine starters are back, although a couple of them lost their jobs in the spring. Keller says that the defense did a good job last year, but did ease off in the final period. But Keller is pleased because they are bigger than last year's unit with a line that averages 223 pounds and quicker.

Two standouts on the Indian team have been quarterback **Boyd Cole and tailback Joe Mitchell. Cole is one of the 10** Mississippi junior college signees Keller recruited. As a former junior college star, he was the starting quarterback for the North team in the Mississippi Junior College all-star game. In a single game Cole has had runs of 72, 75, 63, and six yards. He had a good spring game. An injury was expected to sideline him for six weeks, but the tough Mississippi junior shook it off and came back to play in both the Troy State and Mississippi State games.

Behind Cole at the tailback position is sophomore Joe Mitchell. Keller has nothing but praise for the 6-3, 220-pound sophomore. Mitchell, who has taken over for All-American Jimmy Edwards, was impressive in the spring game and the games against Troy State and Mississippi State. Mitchell, who is expected to be an All-American candidate, runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds and has the power needed as tailback. Along with Mitchell will be senior fullback Matthew Williams.

The men who will be doing the blocking for the Indians this year are Larry Kussman, James Sturdivant, Bill Scanlon, Jimmy Jones and Errick Stephens.

On defense, Northeast has a veteran team returning. They are Frank Landry, Bubba Ellis, Alfred Gross, Richard Frederickson, Keith Hickman, Glenn Fleming, Chester Pleasant, Greg Manley, Don LeBoyd, Joel Hanberry, and David Manzella.

The Indians have a week of rest before they meet Northwestern. This will be the 22nd meeting between the two teams with Northwestern having won 17 of the 21 **previous meetings.**

Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

"Who says the sports editor is the only person with the intelligence (nerve?) to pick those football games?"

This question was put forth several times in the last two weeks, and, since no plausible answer could be found, a challenge sprang up.

Every week three members of the Current Sauce staff will vie for the "Top Picker' Prize." In addition, a guest predictor will be featured every week to put to rest the notion that newspaper writers are tops at the guessing game. This week's guest is Jack Damico, SBA president.



Damico guests in First Week	Dan McDonald	Ronald Sanchez	Rodney Chandler	Jack Damico (Guest Predictor)
NSU vs. Northeast	NSU 17-7	NSU 28-17	NSU 20-18	NSU 30-14
Rice vs. LSU	LSU 27-10	LSU 35-6	LSU 28-13	LSU 42-10
La. Tech vs. McNeese	Tech 28-20	McNeese 9-7	McNeese 21-18	Tech 31-27
Tulane vs. VMI	Tulane 42-14	Tulane 28-0	Tulane 34-15	Tulane 42-14
Grambling vs. Prairie View	Grambling 38-7	Grambling 31-10	Grambling 36-12	Grambling 42-28
Auburn vs. Tennessee	Auburn 24-17	Tennessee 17-10	Auburn 22-19	Tennessee 21-17
Iowa State vs. Arkansas	Arkansas 17-16	Iowa State 24-20	Iowa State 22-20	Iowa State 30-28
Oklahoma vs. USC	USC 35-24	Oklahoma 19-17	USC 33-29	Oklahoma 45-42
Michigan State vs. UCLA	UCLA 19-7	UCLA 25-16	UCLA 30-16	Mich. St. 28-20
Notre Dame vs. Purdue	Purdue 21-20	Notre Dame 33-10	Notre Dame 33-21	Notre Dame 17-14
Last Week's Totals	0-0 .000	0-0 .000	0-0 .000	0-0 .000
Season Totals	0-0 .000	0-0 .000	0-0 .000	0-0 .000

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots



Top Twenty-- where's NSU

The first national small college Top Twenty polls came out last week on the Associated Press and the United Press International wire services. A notable absence from the upper echelons of these polls was Northwestern State University.

The AP poll does not even list the Demons among the other teams receiving votes. The UPI ranks NSU 9th in the nation, better than the AP, but still not good enough.

Really, what do you need to get ranked in these polls? The Demons have walked all over their first three opponents, including a defending national champion and another top-ranked team. It doesn't seem right but as I commented last week, these polls are seldom right.

A close look at the polls will give the casual fan a few surprises. One of the biggest shocks is the inclusion of this week's foe Northeast Louisiana among the teams receiving **first place** votes in the AP poll. The Indians had not even won a game in the 1973 season, having tied their first two contests. And they get a first place vote. I've heard from sources that NLU head coach Ollie Keller is on the selection committee, so that may be the reason.

Polls don't mean much, but as long as we're going to have one, let's at least have one that is fair, unbiased, informative -- and correct.

King--Riggs: a carnival

At first I thought it was to be a tennis match. But it turned out to be more of a carnival.

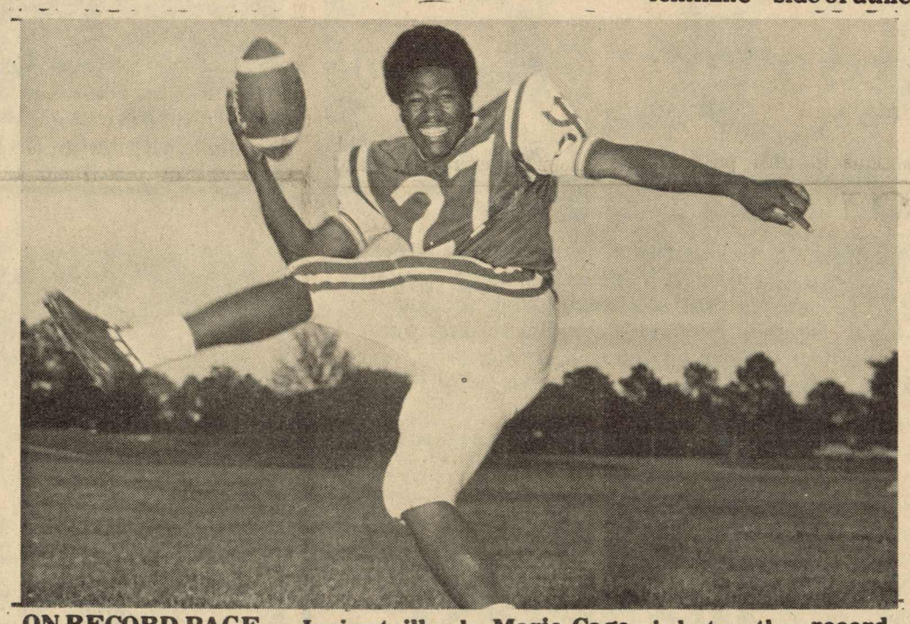
For the record, Billie Jean King defeated Bobby Riggs 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in the much-ballyhooed "Battle of the Sexes" last week. It wasn't much of a contest, but it didn't reach much of a verdict either. I mean, no earth-shattering conflicts were decided by the results of this small encounter.

The only thing that matchup proved was that Billie Jean could defeat this certain "55-year old cadaver with one foot in the grave." Both of the competitors turned out to be wrong in their approach to the match. Women's tennis is not for the birds, as Riggs put it, and all womanhood is not going to forsake the home for the courts, as contended by King' supporters.

It would have been the same if Riggs would have won. A victory by him would not mean that any old fogey with a drop shot can go out and beat any stronger youngster in a skirt thirty years his junior.

In fact, I wonder if King could repeat her victory in a series of matches, or if Bad Bobby could again come forth and defeat Margaret Court as he did last Mother's Day.

One thing is obvious: the gaps in performance between men and women athletes is narrowing in the skill sports. The only difference is that more concentration has been placed on the development of athletics for the male of the species, and therefore they are peaked as far as performance in concerned. With more concentration on the **feminine side of athletics**, performances will no doubt improve.



ON RECORD PACE-- Junior tailback Mario Cage is hot on the record-setting pace of former star Donald Johnson. Mario led the Demons in rushing in each of their first two contests

Cage chasing records

Comparisons of Northwestern State University tailback Mario Cage and NSU all-time rushing king Donald Johnson will continue through Cage's career--especially since Cage is well ahead of Johnson's record-setting pace.

A 190-pound junior, Cage is bigger than Johnson, but not as fast (Johnson had 4.6 speed in the 40 compared to 4.8 for Cage.) However, Cage showed that he was more than a power runner against Southwest Olkahoma when he turned on the burners and dashed outside right end for a 64-yard touchdown.

The Jonesboro-Hodge product finished that night with 105 yards on 13 carries to give him his second straight 100-yard game. Cage rushed for 115 yards on 20 carries in the season opener sgainst East Texas State.

That gives Cage an average of 110 yards a game and a 6.7 average per carry.

"I really haven't paid any attention to my statistics," Cage said modestly. "All I know is that when I have a good game, then our offensive linemen did a good job. I can show you on the film where they are blocking better this year."

As a backup man to Johnson last year, Cage gained 197 yards rushing on 57 carries.

Besides his rushing statistics, Cage has also improved as an all-around player. He was NSU's top grader in the offensive backfield in both of the first two games. "My blocking is improved over last year," Cage admitted.

The Mad Predictor

A few of the games in the Gulf South Conference did n turn out as expected, giving the Mad Predictor more than h share of headaches. For the week the tally was 34 right an wrong for a percentage of .792, identical to last week.

Delta State was definitely not supposed to lose to Floren State, but they did. Livingston should not have bea Southeastern, but they did. These along with Souther second straight upset win made it a long weekend.

All of the other schools in the state functioned about expected, however, and the national games went about correctly as possible. You're supposed to look at the brig side in this business, anyway.

Still, I hope this week is a little better.....

The local contests:

NSU-Northeast — The Indians had two weeks to prepare for the Demons, but it will take more than that to pop the ever-expanding Northwestern bubble. **NSU by 10.**

Rice-LSU — Nobody believed in the Tigers early in the season, but after the Colorado victory, everybody jumped on the bandwagon. It's a good place to be. **Tigers by 17.**

Grambling-Prairie View — The G-Men will be out to protect that No. 2 national small college ranking, and an overmatched Prairie View team can't stop them. **Tigers by 31.**

McNeese-La. Tech — Possibly the game of the week in the state. Both teams are starting to make a move toward a Southland Conference title. But, since it's at Tech, **the Bulldogs by 8.**

VMI-Tulane — The Green Wave just keeps rolling along. What's a VMI? **Tulane by 28.**

Nicholls State-Southeastern — A key game in the Gulf South Conference race, matching two teams with outside title hopes. Nicholls won their opener, but that may be all. **Lions by 10.**

Southern-Mississippi Valley — The Jaguars from Baton Rouge are a proven team on the home ground, but this is their first road trip. No change, though, in the outcome. **Southern by 11.**

Southwestern-Chattanooga — The Cajuns are in trouble, with two games already on the loss side. Their season for all practical purposes will be over if they lose, but they won't. **USL by 5.**

The others quickly:

Alabama by 45 over Vanderbilt; Auburn by 7 over Tennessee; Michigan by over Navy; Ohio State by over TCU; Washington over Syracuse;

Arkansas by 1 over State; Colorado by 5 Baylor; Tulsa by 19 Cincinnati; Georgia Tech 9 over Clemson; Duke over Virginia;

Florida by 19 Mississippi State; N. Car State by 12 over Geo Drake by 1 over Lamar Force by 7 over New Me Arizona State by 30 Colorado State;

California by 2 over A Texas A & M by 7 over B College; Delta State b over Mississippi Co Livingston by 22 ov Florence State; Miami b over Florida State;

Hawaii by 24 over T Southern; Stephen F. A by 3 over Texas A Washington State by 26 Idaho; Oregon by 7 o Utah; Kentucky by 6 Indiana;

Oklahoma State by 38 Southern Illinois; Tampa 10 over Kansas State; N western U. by 5 over sburgh; Missouri by 6 North Carolina; Kansas over Minnesota;

UCLA by 12 over Mich State; Ole Miss by 21 o Southern Mississippi; ford by 16 over San J USC by 11 over Oklaho Nebraska by 37 ov Wisconsin;

Purdue by 1 over N Dame; South Carolina over Miami (Ohio); State by 22 over Iowa; Virginia by 2 over Illi Houston by 9 over Mem State;

Texas by 23 over T Tech; SMU by 12 Virginia Tech; Tenne Tech by 17 over Tenne Martin.

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Demons now 3-0

Cage, Demons roll, 28-7

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Like 'Ol Man River, Mario Cage just ...eps rolling along.

Cage made it three straight 100-yard ...mes last Saturday night as he rum...ed for 148 yards to lead Northwestern ...a 28-7 win over the Bishop College ...gers at Dallas.

Mario had help, though, as the ...mons garnered their third victory of ...e 1973 campaign without a loss. Full...ck Mike Harter provided most of the ...epower on the scoreboard as he ...lled across for two touchdowns, and ...e NSU defensive backfield was guilty ...grand larceny as they picked off four ...rant Bishop aerials.

It wasn't as easy as it sounds, though, ...the Tigers from Texas made a ball ...me of it for three quarters.

The Demons tallied first, taking the ...ening kickoff and marching 84 yards ...eight plays. Cage and quarterback ...lton Cox, who was shaken up early in ...e drive, provided the key yardage as ...U ripped through the mammoth Bishop defensive line with a powerful infantry attack. Mike Harter capped the march with a two-yard smash over right guard. Randy Walker added the point after.

After the first of four interceptions, this one by Don McAllen, the Demons went on another trek to paydirt. Harter picked up a key first down on a fourth down situation to continue the drive, and Cage went the final 22 stripes for the score, capping the 62-yard march. Walker's conversion was perfect to run it to 14-0, an apparently safe cushion at the time.

The Demons had plenty of opportunities to add to their total, both late in the second period and all through the third. During this period, the Tigers also threatened to put points on the board. But fumbles by NSU and picked-off passes by Bishop negated both teams' chances.

Early in the final period Northwestern went on another length-of-the-field drive, as Cox led them 57 yards in 11 plays to their next score. Harter again provided the points from two yards out, and again Walker's PAT was perfect.

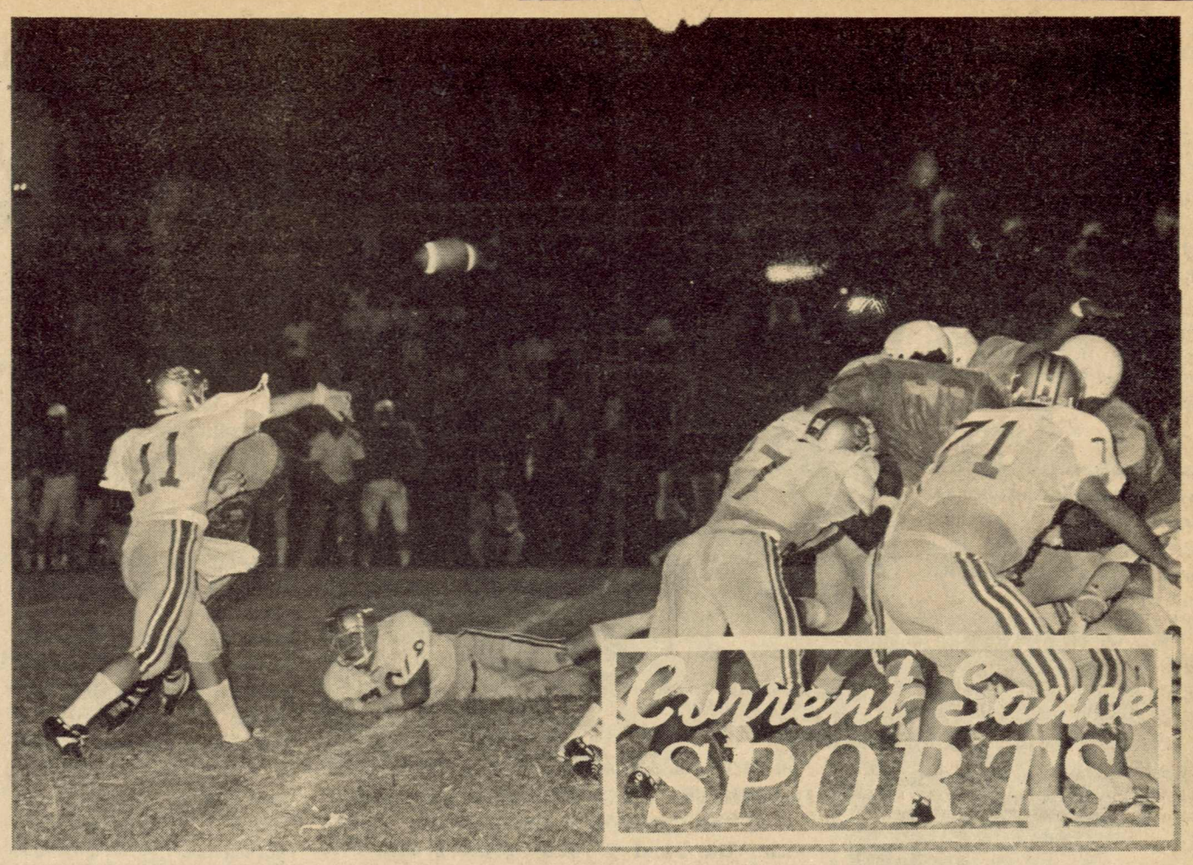
The Dallas-based Tigers then threatened to make a contest of it when they drove to the Demon 10, and from there scored on a pass from quarterback Larry Hilton to end Joe Pierce.

However, NSU came back to ice the contest away when safety John Kelly grabbed off an errant Hilton pass and returned it 41 yards to the Tiger 35. That set the stage for tailback Sidney Thornton's 13-yard touchdown jaunt with only 27 seconds remaining.

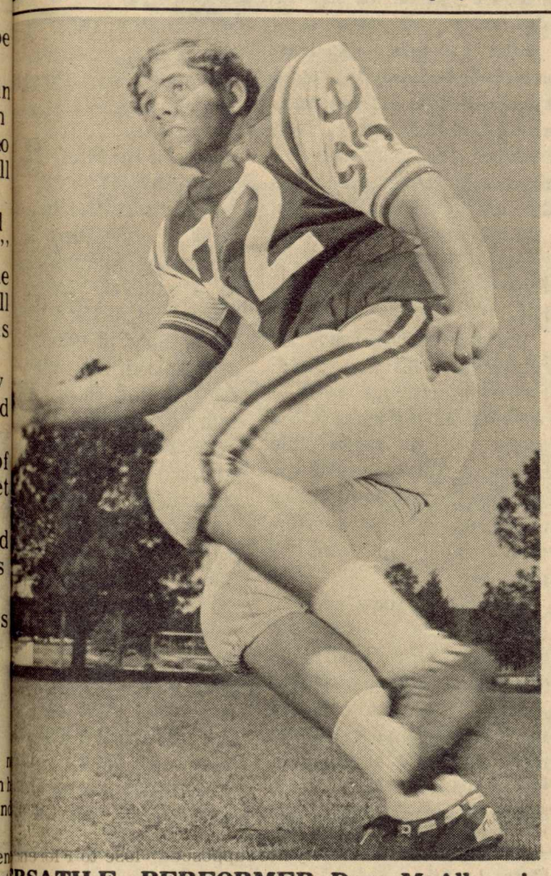
With his 100-yard performance, Cage became the first running back in Northwestern history to rush for 100 yards or more in three consecutive contests.

The other two interceptions garnered by the stingy Demon defense were provided by cornerbacks Jarvis Blinks and John Dilworth.

The Demons, after being all but ignored in the national polls during the first two weeks, have made their bid for a higher ranking. It's up to the pollsters now.



COX PUTS IT UP — Senior quarterback Wilton Cox aims for a Demon receiver during Northwestern's 28-7 win over the Bishop College Tigers at Dallas last Saturday.



RSATILE PERFORMER--Don McAllen is er sure what position he will be playing when Demons prepare for a game. Wherever he is, is one of the key reasons for NSU's current 3-0 ord.

Defense in pursuit of mark; Cage heads offensive attack

There were no new individual leaders in Northwestern State University's football statistics after three games, but the Demon secondary continued its hot pursuit of the school pass interception record.

Already Northwestern's defense had picked off nine passes, including two each by safety Skipper Morgan and cornerbacks John Dilworth and Jarvis Blinks.

The Demons swiped four passes--one less than the single game school record--Saturday night in the 28-7 victory over Bishop College at Dallas, Tex.

Back in 1950 Northwestern's defense intercepted a record 28 passes, but the 1973 Demons could break that record if they continue to steal passes at their present rate. Averaging three thefts a game, NSU could finish with 33 interceptions this season.

Offensively, tailback Mario Cage continues to make most of the noise for NSU's powerful ground machine. The 190-pound junior out of Jonesboro-Hodge leads the Demons in total offense and rushing with 368 yards afoot on 56 carries.

That's an average of 6.6 yards per carry and 122.7 yards rushing per game for Cage. Cage rambled for a career best 148 yards against Bishop and rushed for over 100 yards for the third straight game--an NSU school record.

Split end Reggie Thompson, who sat out the game with Bishop, continues to lead the Demons in pass receiving and punt returns. Thompson has caught five passes for a 15-yard average per catch and returned five punts for a 10.6 yard average.

In the passing department, senior quarterback Wilton Cox has completed eight of 19 throws for 110 yards and one touchdown.

Kicking specialist Randy Walker continued his extra point streak against Bishop, boosting his string to 17 straight dating back to last season. He's booted nine PAT's this season and four of five field goals for a team best 21 points.

Fullback Mike Harter scored twice from two yards out against Bishop and now has 18 points for the season.

Northwestern's offense is averaging 304.7 yards a game (238.0 rushing and 63.3 passing) while the Demon defense has held its opponents to 216.7 yards a game (81.5 rushing and 131.0 passing).

The Demons are scoring at a 25.0 clip per game while holding the opposition to 4.7 points a game.

Northwestern faces its toughest assignment of the season thus far when Northeast Louisiana invades Natchitoches Saturday night. The Demons will put a 3-0-0 record on the line against NLU's 0-0-2 record. Northeast had an open date last Saturday night after tying Mississippi State 21-21 the week before.

Troy State tied Northeast 15-15 in the season opener.

Slate opens in flag football

The beginning of the two flag football leagues opened the intramural schedule for the fall semester last week. Women's volleyball competition followed football by opening two days later.

The football competition is divided into two leagues, the fraternity league and the independent league. A total of 21 teams are participating in the round tournament, with 11 independent teams and ten fraternity squads entered in the competition.

The first round of fraternity league play was played on Sept. 17, with five games on tap. Sigma Tau Gamma was most impressive as they rolled over Tau Kappa Epsilon 48-0. In other games, Kappa Sigma beat Omega Psi Phi 26-7, Kappa Alpha No. 1 defeated Pi Kappa Phi 27-6, Kappa Alpha No. 2 took a forfeit from PEK, and the Theta Chi-Kappa Sigma B encounter was postponed until a later date.

Round one of the independent division began the following day, with four games scheduled. The Liberators loom as the class of the league as they crushed Duty's Dirty Dozen 37-0. Other action saw the Warthogs dump the BSU 12-6, Couyon 8 blast the ROTC 20-7, and Blitz capture a forfeit from Prudhomme Hall.

Double duty easy for Don McAllen

...hanging positions in ...ege football is difficult for ...layer, but playing two ...itions. . .especially if one is ...offense and the other on ...nse. . .is a tough act for ...body.

...orthwestern State ...versity senior Don ...Allen never knows what ...tion he'll play prior to a ...on game. He plays tight ...on offense and linebacker ...defense.

...SU coaches decided two ...ks ago that McAllen, a 5-...-11, 192-pounder from ...sfield, will have to play ...positions this year due to ...Demons' lack of depth ...sed by a rash of injuries.

...Don is one of the most ...portant players on the ...m," NSU defensive ...dinator Gene Knecht .... "Not many athletes ...e the ability or mental ...tude to prepare them...es for a game offensively ...defensively."

...echt said McAllen ...tices a couple of days a ...on NSU's offensive field ...then goes to the defensive ...at least one day a week. ...sure there will be a ...e of games this year ...he'll play linebacker and ...end in the same game," ...ht said.

...star tight end and ...nsive end at Mansfield ...School, McAllen played ...backer his freshman year ...orthwestern. "It was a ...position for me," Don ..."but I like it. I figured ...s where I'd play the rest ...y career."

...in the spring of his ...man year, the Demons ...ed help at defensive end ...defensive tackle. McAllen ...ked at both positions during spring training.

Prepared for anything when he reported for fall drills his sophomore year, McAllen was moved again--this time to linebacker. Last year he was moved back to defensive end, but played both tight end and defensive end during spring training.

Concerning NSU's outlook for the season, Don says, "We're improving every day in practice. That's what it takes to win...I think we'll win the conference."

Golf team adds to schedule

by Jackie Williams

Northwestern State University's golf team has scheduled three matches and a tournament for this fall, according to an announcement by Demon Golf Coach Jack Herron.

The schedule includes two matches against the Centenary Gents at Shreveport's Huntington Park on September 21 and October 5.

The Demons will travel to Grambling for a dual match with the Tigers on September 27.

The fall schedule will be spotlighted by Angelo's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at the Galveston, Texas Country Club to be held October 11 and 12. NSU will be participating against major college schools such as Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and Baylor.

The Demon's well-traveled golf team, winners of the District 30 NAIA title for the last three years, are slated to participate in various matches and tournaments across the country.

"We feel like a good fall schedule is important to our golfers," Herron said. "I know our team will enjoy competing in the meet at Galveston too."

Coach Herron feels that this year's squad has great potential and should establish themselves as one of the top teams in the NAIA.

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Coffee-House work begun

Randy Jones, Coffee-House chairman, is urging all students to participate in the Coffee-House. In the past the Coffee-House was on the college circuit and brought in guests from various parts of the country. Since then this has been discontinued and now entertainment is provided by students around campus.

The first Coffee-House is scheduled for Oct. 8-9 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Slated to perform are the Steve Wells Trio, The Blue Grass Boys, and Terry Barbin and Natchitoches.

Any type of talent is welcome. For further information phone 6351 or 5866 or go by the SUGB in the Student Union.



BAND DIVISIONS - Each division of the band is important to the success of the halftime show. Representing the band is John Clement with Pat Haynes and Judy Fogleman representing the Flag Corps. Stuart Bird serves as drum major. Cynthia Echenhofer is one of the marching majorettes.

Demon Marching Band add new sparkle to halftime sho

By Anne L'Heureux

Dr. Jerry Payne, director of the NSU Demon Marching Band, is responsible not only for conducting the band, but also for the entire organizational setup essential to correlate the many-faceted group into a marching and entertaining unit.

The 95-member band is divided into five basic groups, each with the ability to work independently or combine forces with the other divisions. Perhaps the showiest section of the band is the twirling line. These 12 girls project a flashiness at halftime needed for a lively show. Ouida Rice, head twirler, assisted by Sherry Anderson choreograph the routines and teach them to the other girls on the line. The twirlers are Roxanna McCormick, Susan Haynes, Deborah Crowell, Kim Hemperley, Janice Lancaster, Laura McKnight, Nadra Smith, Cathy Wilkinson, Charlotte Creamer and Pamela Underdown.

Another splash of color is added with the utilization of a flag corps. Payne explained the reason for the flag corps as "a visual effect that gives us another facet to work with other than the twirling, dancing and music. This year we lost so many that were on the flag corps last year that we selected them on an interview basis only. The main qualification was prior marching experience."

The 10-member corps is guided by Diane McInnis. Working under her are Wanda Bailey, Judy Fogleman, Pat Haynes, Mary Mathis, Shirley Opferkuch, Julia Patterson, Lillian Priest, Joy Snider and Barbara Vinson.

A rather recent addition to the band is the dress line or marching majorettes. They form the first rank of the band. These girls help by adding numbers to the band which are needed for a more grandiose effect.

MAJOR PART

Now to the true work horses of the organization: the band members themselves. The life or death of a show is entirely in the hands of these musicians. Without them there would be no show.

Every band must have a drum major to give the commands and lead the group in the execution of the marching show. Stuart Bird, who has had prior band teaching experience, has been appointed as this year's drum major. He works closely with Payne in marching rehearsals to drill the band and correlate the show.

HALFTIME

Payne is the master mind behind the whole layout. He begins a halftime show by deciding on a theme appropriate to the occasion. The next step is to filter through all available music and select numbers to fit the theme. "For example," said Payne, "for the Northeast game I have selected a Dixieland theme. I looked through our music library and found several Dixieland numbers which I will later time."

Frequently Payne will choose a chart and arrange it himself. "This way we can do more current things and also custom fit the tune to the band we have," Payne stated. Approximately half of the music performed has been arranged by Payne. Richard Whorton and John Clement, both music majors, have also done some arranging on their own.

After the music has been selected and timed, Payne begins to map out the marching formations. Each member of each unit is given a sheet with specific directions for him to follow. This also tells him where he should be in relation to the other people. Everyone must be accounted for.

The show is now ready for rehearsal with the band. Payne directs the band to work out all the kinks in the music and to perfect the technique. The band takes the music on the field and adds the marching. All this is done during rehearsals from 4-6 p.m. every MWF.

Now that the show has been pieced together it is ready for polishing. These many hours of work only add up to around a seven-minute show, but the more professional a job, the more prestige is acquired for the band and NSU. These shows aid in recruiting new people for the Music De

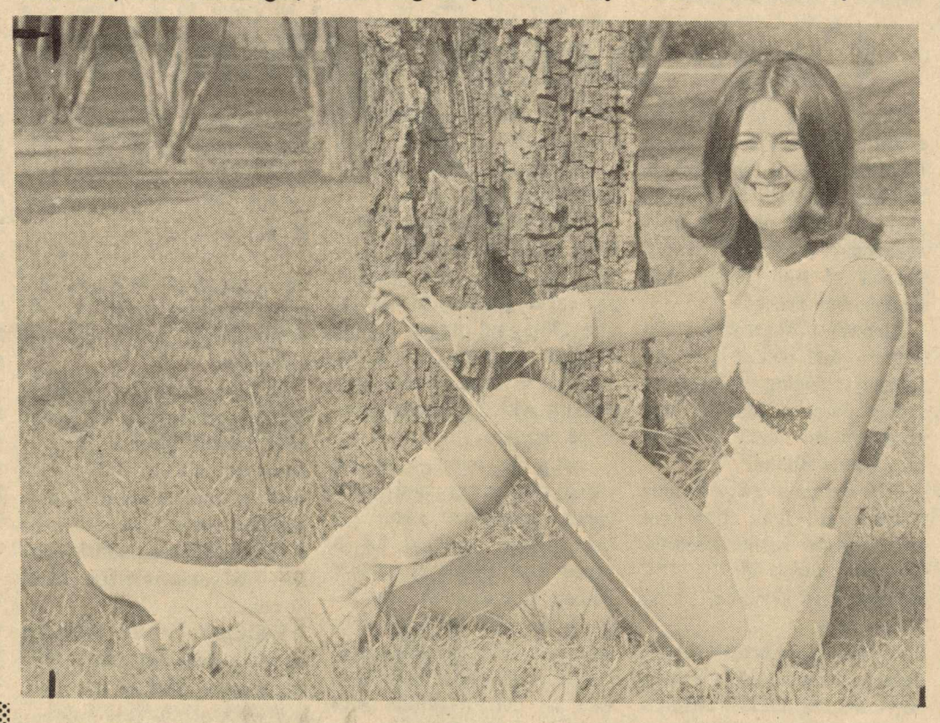
ASSISTANCE

Payne is assisted by s faculty members i Music Dept. who work s on a volunteer basis. Raush and Richard Je are on hand at rehears help smooth out the spots in the show, w with playing or marchin Price does the announci Richard Rose photographs of the sho

The band will perform home games and al State Fair game Shreveport. In viewin progress of the band stated, "I am very p with the people we have band. They have exhib fine attitude toward work and have put tremendous amount o and effort."



Dr. Payne ...dire



Ouida Rice, head twirler adds vivacity to halftime activities.

NSU selected as testing area

Northwestern has been designated as a test center for the National Teacher Examinations, and the tests will be given on the NSU campus on Nov. 10.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of testing, said college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification or seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests.

Last year, some 110,000 candidates took the examinations which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained by writing Dr. Tandy McElwee, Director of Testing, NSU.

The State Fair Committee, under the direction of Cheryl Reese, met Tuesday night, Sept. 18, to begin preparations for State Fair Week Oct. 15 through Oct. 21.

Letters were sent out to all organizations and dorms asking for nominations to the State Fair Court. These nominations are due in the SBA office tomorrow. From those 18 girls with the highest number of nominations will be chosen eight court members and a queen. This election, open to all NSU students, will take place on Oct. 3. Elections on the Shreveport campus will be Oct. 2.

Library workshop to be held Oct. 10

High school librarians and student assistants from more than 200 schools throughout Louisiana have been invited to participate in the fourth annual Teenage Library Media Workshop to be conducted Oct. 10 at Northwestern State University.

Sponsoring the workshop is Alpha Beta Alpha library science fraternity in cooperation with the Department of Educational Media at Northwestern.

There will be workshops for high school students interested in the production of bulletin boards and displays, television-video tape production, library club organization and activities, duties and responsibilities of the library assistant, book mending, production of instructional materials in the Media Center, operation and care of audio visual equipment and processing of books and materials for the Library Media Center.

There will also be special sessions for high school librarians and other professional personnel attending the workshop.

Conducting the session for professional personnel will be Dr. Jim Cookston, Louisiana State School Library Supervisor, and Mrs. Doyle Sanders, media specialist at Southwood High School in Shreveport.

Speaking at the noon luncheon will be Robin Creighton of Natchitoches, who will present a slide presentation on library media centers in foreign countries.



Three Columns

The SUGB is sponsoring the **Demon Football Flick Playback.** It will be a weekly presentation open to all NSU students. Demon coaches and players will provide commentary for the highlights of previous games enabling Demon fans to view the away games as well as to catch ther plays they might have missed at the home games.

The NSU Chess Club has held its initial meetings for this year. Projects under consideration are a school chess tournament later this semester, affiliation with the U. S. Chess Federation, and trips to La. Tech, McNeese, Arkansas, Texas A & M, and possible Pan American Games if finances work out.

It was also decided to retain the officers of last spring who are as follows: Steve Carlton, president; Paul Aymond, vice president; and Julian Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Membership is still open to anyone interested. Dues are $5.00 a year plus any USCF dues. For further information come to the meetings, every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Room 242 of the Student Union or call 357-6900, or see Dr. Mosley in the Languages Department.

New officers have been installed by the NSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society for freshmen women.

Serving as president of the organization will be Sally Tanner, with Debbie Judice as vice president. Denise Hebert will assume the duties of secretary; Judy Miller, treasurer; Linda Bundrick, historian; Ann Justice, editor; Sharon Cauld, social chairman and Noel Ratcliff, off-campus representrative.

Students must earn a 3.5 average during their freshman year in order to be eligible for membership.

Roland Champagne has been elected president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional fraternity for male students and teachers in health, physical education and recreation.

Others officers include Bruce Webb, vice president; Ken Varnell, secretary; Keith Johnson, teasurer and Charlie Thrash, historian. Dave Bedard, instructor in the Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is the sponsor.

The United Society and the **NAACP** are now conducting joint meetings every Tuesday night at 6:30 in room 320 of the Student Union. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

Northwestern st teachers are gaining pra experience this fal elementary, junior and high schools in Natchito Bossier City, Shreve Alexandria, Pineville Winnfield.

There are 117 edu students taking part i semester's student te program, which is ministered by the Coll Education.

Twenty-four schools Caddo, Bossier, Natchi Rapides and Winn school systems particip the teacher-training se

The society for vancement for Manag will interview for comm and a committee chairm 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. Room 110 of the Bu Administration building

The SUGB voted to r the Interior Improve Committee at their meeting. Co-chairme the committee are s Lindsey Torbett and S chairman Carol Susan derson.

The Northwestern Knight Drill Team h nounced that members not restricted to ROTC and has encouraged inte persons to contact Capt Gray at the Ar Telephone 5156 for f information.

The Black Knights ha their agenda this seme half-time performance New Orleans Saint Angeles Rams football on Nov. 25. They also p participate in several Gras parades in New O next semester and i National Intercollegiate Competition held Washington D. C .

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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

L. LXI — No. 4 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 Tuesday, October 2, 1973



HE CAST — Performing in the "The Wonderful Ice Cream uit" are (front row, from left) Helen Wofford and Sally evasseur; (second row) Rose Sumler, Bill Ruffin, Leslie arren, Vela Temple (third row) Mary Wright, Kerry Spruill, ayne Daigrepont, Grayson Harper and Tommie Lou Smith.

Six new senators begin work; Three incumbents retain seats

Five more class senator seats were filled by the election last Wednesday bringing a total of nine new class representatives to the Student Senate of the Student Body Assn.

Elected Wednesday in runoff contests were Mary Armour and Jay Garcia, freshman senators; Diane McInnis and Doug Norris, sophomores; and Ronald Perry, senior.

Capturing seats in the initial competition were Paulette Hebert and Anna Lowe, juniors; Nina Martin, senior; and Adrian Strother, graduate student.

Incumbents were Martin, Strother and McInnis.

The runoff election was necessitated when a clear majority was not obtained in a specific race. A majority, according to Louisiana law, is determined by taking the total number of votes cast in a race, dividing by the number of posts open to make half of that figure a majority.

Another Election

Wednesday, the election for the nine girls to reign as the State Fair court will be held in the Student Union from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m.

The nominations of 20 girls were turned in by campus organizations and dormitories. According to election policies, no more than 18 nominees were to be chosen as election candidates, but a tie existed between the last three nominees, according to Tommy Damico of the Elections Board. Pictures of the candidates will be posted in the Union lobby.

Nominated are Susan Adkins, Mary Catherine Bounds, Vicki Canady, Sharon Caudle, Lynda Cloud, Betty Coutee, Janet Griffin, Rita K. Harris, Elizabeth Johnston and Paula Jones.

Also Lisa Lambard, Judy Miller, Patty O'Brien, Jan Phillips, Poberta Reed, Jane Singletary, Jackie Smith, Judy Southerland, Edie Stanitz and Margaret Zulick.



WINNING — Ronald Perry, new senior class senator, gives a triumphant hug.

Two one-acts open

wo one-act plays, "The Wonderful Cream Suit" and "Adaptation" will n Tuesday in the Little Theatre run through Friday. Performance e each night is 7 p. m.

Elaine May's "Adaptation" is a que, comical satire of life. The ire play is presented on an elevated me board to further the game of life aptation.

The show depicts all aspects of the ntestant's life with song and dance rporated into the performance.

The cast includes Mike Thomas as contestant; Guy Wicks as the game ster; Susan Higgs and Gene Crane the female players; and Rodney dgecock and Ronnie Williams as the ale players. Director of the show is bbie Park.

The second one-act play, "Wonderful Ice Cream Suit" by Ray Bradbury, is described by Director Ernie Durfee as the story of "six out-of-luck dudes (who) together buy an all-purpose suit which brings out the best – the very best – in each of them."

The play is a casual "come as you are" production, according to Durfee, which should offer the audience a pleasant and unique viewing experience.

Cast in the play are Wayne Daigrepont, Bill Ruffin, Rose Sumler, Grayson Harper, Sally LeVasseur, Leslie Barron, Neil Loyd and Sid Presson. Also, Helen Wofford, Kerry Spruill, Mary Wright, Tommie Lou Smith and Vela Temple.

thics Commission to check nto vending machine contract

ut some money in the slot, pull the t lever and maybe come up with a e vending machine contract? A te investigation called by mmissioner of Administration rles Roemer is now looking into h allegations of payoffs on cessions in state building -- luding a check into Northwestern's ady controversy-worn contract.

he present concession held by Allen Allen Inc. of Winnfield has been er debate concerning the expiration e. Warren Allen, NSU President old Kilpatrick and Northwestern rchasing Agent Sylvan Sibley all ee that according to contract cifications, there are three more rs yet to go for the Winnfield mpany.

ut the contract was put again for s and two bids–including Allen and en–were received before the Sept. 11 dline. But a call from the Division of ministration the night before the dline instructed Sibley to return the s unopened.

At that time, Paul Hayes with the Baton Rouge office told The Current Sauce that the concession had not been advertised properly and that there was some problem with the present contract holder's claims that he had three more years before expiration date.

Last week Dr. Kilpatrick and Warren Allen stated that the matter might be settled in the courts.

The snag in Baton Rouge has led to finger pointing at a state senator as the cause of the delay.

"I was willing to re-bid on the vending contract, although I felt I had a valid contract," Allen conceded. "But when I see politicians in Baton Rouge are using this as an attempt to 'slice the pie' to their benefit, I can't close any avenues to receiving what I feel is mine."

Two state employees have been suspended by Roemer pending the results of the investigation to be carried out by the Commission on Governmental Ethics.

ountain to be erected soon

ccording to Jimmy Anderson irman of the SBA committee for mpus beautification, the erection of untain in the student park is not far ay.

nderson stated that he has seen ny types of fountains of all designs d prices and the decision is near on purchase of one for the park. He worked along with Loran Lindsey, operty manager for Northwestern the final decision.

Mr. Lindsey showed me a 'Fleur de Lis' type fountain that he liked and would fit our (SBA) budget," Anderson said, adding that costs should not exceed $600. The fountain mentioned would spray alternating patterns of water into the air every 30 seconds.

Voting to be held Wednesday in the Student Union for electionof State Fair Court. Polling time is from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m.

Superboard not safe yet

The fate of the new state board of regents – the superboard – seems to hinge on action by the Constitutional Convention with the announcement that its control will be delayed six months.

In a ruling by Atty. Gen. William Guste's office the superboard created by the legislature last year was expected to come into being Jan. 1, 1974, but the actual document was unclear on the date.

If the board did take control in January, it would still be subject to the system set up by the constitutional convention, which is expected to adopt a new plan for higher education.

According to the ruling, the overall intent of the law seems toindicate that the superboard would become operative in July, 1974, six months later than expected.

The convention is expected to deal with the issue in two to three weeks.

Representative of the Louisiana Student Assn., including Jack Damico and Rodney Harrington, SBA president and vice president, met with the education committee last week to lobby "for a true superboard", Damico said.

FALL 1973

Room ($45.00) & Board ($63.75) payments

$108.75

P'Mt. No.	Due By or Before
2	Sept. 27, 1973
3	Oct. 26, 1973
4	Nov. 30, 1973

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ROOM 202 ROY HALL

Show & Tell

A program of observation and evaluation of NSUfaculty by Dr. C. F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, and the academic deans and department heads, will not be implemented yet since such action violates Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) guidelines.

The announcement was made by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick in a memorandum to faculty last week. The evaluation is designed to assist the faculty member and to provide a basis of a record of performance, the memo explained.

Steps are now being taken to develop a procedure in line with the federal requirements. A university committee will be appointed to develop an evaluation from which will be reviewed by EEOC. After approval, observations will then be made.

"It is important to note that a primary feature of an acceptable form is that the individual being observed has the right to read the comments and the right to attach any remarks they feel appropriate." said Kilpatrick in the faculty notice.

A separate self-study evaluation is underway now to be submitted to the Southern Assn. for a review of the university accreditation.

The report will be made to the association which will send a committee of its own to the university next year. The accreditation process is done every 10 years.

National Guard begins complex work

The first step toward the construction of Northwestern's recreational complex has been taken, according to Student Union Director Robert W. Wilson.

About 25 engineers from "C" Co., 769th Battalion a National Guard unit based in Alexandria, arrived on the weekend of Sept. 22 to begin construction of a road leading to the proposed site of the complex.

The unit, under the command of Capt. James Foster, will continue to make periodic visits to the campus for the purpose of helping in the construction of the complex.

"The unit will make about one trip a month to the campus," Wilson offered.

Arriving with the guard unit were bulldozers, graders and various other machines used in road construction.

Wilson hurried to add that the first construction on the project should not be taken as a final okay on the complex.

"The whole complex is still in the planning stages," asserted Wilson. "If a grant can be obtained from the state and federal agencies, the National Guard will be asked to do the earth moving work in preparation for the recreational facilities."

According to Wilson, something should be heard in about a month as far as the grant is concerned.

"We are in constant contact with the agencies involved in the granting of the monies," said Wilson. "The correspondence is concerned with minor matters that may come up for debate later. We want all of this cleared up before a final okay comes."

"Everything is favorable at this time," he said. "All that we are doing now is ironing out certain parts of the whole project."

According to Wilson, the federal and state agencies would pay about half of the one million dollars needed to build the recreational complex. NSU would pay the rest.

Rating a priority in the completion of the project is a swimming pool and a golf course.

No cause determined yet in fatal plane crash here

Numerous rumors have been circulating around the NSU campus concerning the exact events and factors causing the plane crash which was fatal to Jim Croce and five others.

According to officials, these are the facts that are known to be true at this time.

Robert Newton Elliott, 57, the pilot of the aircraft, did make his own complete pre-flight check of the craft.

Pilots who witnessed the take-off said it was perfect, but the plane failed to gain altitude. The reason the plane did not gain altitude will probably be explained in a Federal Aviation Agency report expected to be made public in 30 days.

The aircraft being used was capable of carrying ten passengers and was not overloaded, according to weight charts.

"I have performed a complete autopsy on the body of the pilot and no signs of drugs were found," said Dr. Charles Cook, Natchitoches Parish Coroner.

Cook has also stated that about three packs of marijuana were found on the body of Croce and a small amount of tablets that are believed to be uppers and downers were also found on some of the other bodies. There is no indication that any of the persons aboard the plane were using them at the time of the crash.

"There is no doubt that Elliott was the pilot of the aircraft and was flying it at the time of the crash," said Sheriff Sam James.

Reports that Croce was found in the co-pilot's seat are correct.

Alleged bank robber seized; Police bust music instructor

The arrest of an alleged bank robber in the Fine Arts Bldg. here Friday also led to the arrest of a member of the Northwestern music faculty on charges of possession of marijuana.

According to officials, Hobson Jackson of Houston, Tex. was arrested Friday by FBI officers on a federal warrant for aiding and abetting in a Texas bank robbery.

Jackson was not a Northwestern student but was visiting Miss Nelda Reid, 28, an instructor of music. He was followed here by federal officials and after his arrest was taken by federal marshals to Shreveport.

According to Chief of Police Harry Hyams, a search warrant was obtained for Jackson's car – a black Cadillac – and marijauna seeds were found.

"We also got a search warrant for her apartment and found smoking paraphernalia and a substance suspected to be marijuana," he said. Seeds suspected to be marijuana were also found in her car, Hyams said.

A warrant was also issued for Jackson on possession of marijuana.



POWER PLAY — Debbie Brown pushes her raft down the Red River during a survival training expedition of the NSU ROTC. For three days the twelve member group lived on the river, feasting on a box of C-rations each day after the strenuous exercise. **(See story Page 3).**

ederal funds for jobs cut 27 percent

by Cathy Seymour

ederal funds available for the ege Work Study Program (CWSP) e been cut 27 percent for all ersities, according to Mrs. Ann Neely, director of financial aid.

his reduction has directly affected U by reducing the amount of money ilable to pay student workers.

ach year funds are requested by the nancial Aid Office for the coming ar and these funds are then matched NSU. This year a reduction by the federal government in the amount requested caused the dollars used for student employment to be stretched in order to help more students. Requests for jobs exceeded the number of dollars awarded, Mrs. McNeely said.

According to John Radcliffe, cafeteria manager, the reduction in student workers has been critical for the cafeteria. Eleven student workers are assigned from financial aid and are presently working. More students were assigned, but either did not enter school or did not accept the job.

As many as 40 workers have been assigned in previous years and the difference has caused the cafeteria serious financial problems Radcliffe said. The void left by the absent workers was filled with workers which the cafeteria must pay, he added.

According to Mrs. McNeely the student workers for the fall semester are approximately 818. These are the students on the college payroll. Included with the student workers are the student housing personnel.

Jobs in the housing area are awarded on the basis of leadership abilities and character rather than on need alone, according to Bill Schwartz, housing director. If, however, the housing student meets the federal requirements, he may be paid from Federal funds.

Much consideration is given to the assigning of students to campus jobs, Mrs. McNeely said. A person's abilities and skills are pertinent to job placement.

The goal of CWSP is to "place a student in a job where he can do useful and meaningful work," said Mrs. McNeely.

Students working at these jobs are paid by the hour.

The new no-sale approach

As nationwide attention focuses on the financial considerations of the U. S. inflationary scheme and the sky-rocketing economic cycle, the typical college student is left with the pressing monetary dilemma: how to make the shrinking dollar buy today what yesterday one could procure with even a little change on the side. In this age of consumerism vs. the hard-core sales approach, the student more than ever realizes the competitive drive afoot to separate him from his earnings. One answer to his problem: comparative shopping.

The widely circulated myth that a tube of Gleem toothpaste or a spray can of Right Guard deodorant costs the same no matter the place of purchase is no more. Students are beginning to feel the economic pinch and they are beginning to realize that not only can quantity and quality fluctuate considerably on the product market, but that a careful scrutiny of the price range of articles is an absolute necessity.

In checking the various prices of the everyday hygiene products sold in the Student Union Bookstore, it was found that some disparity of costs existed between the establishment and a similar off-campus operation. The results of a careful shopping spree through the Northwestern Bookstore and this competitor revealed: Items were generally priced higher in the Bookstore.

For example a 1.7 oz. tube of dandruff-fighting Head & Shoulders shampoo, selling for $.79 at the Bookstore, is listed at $.74 at the near-by merchant.

A medium-size tube of Prell shampoo is sold for $.69 cents at the Bookstore and $.59 at its competitor, a 14 percent mark-up.

Prices are rising .....

the student takes heed.

And again for the hair, a 13 oz. can of Miss Breck hair setting spray, selling for $.99 at the campus Bookstore, rings the cash register at $.89 at the economy outlet.

A .65 oz. tube of acne-agent Clearasil costs $.98 at the Bookstore, and the same tube retails for $.87 at the lower-priced store – a savings of $.12.

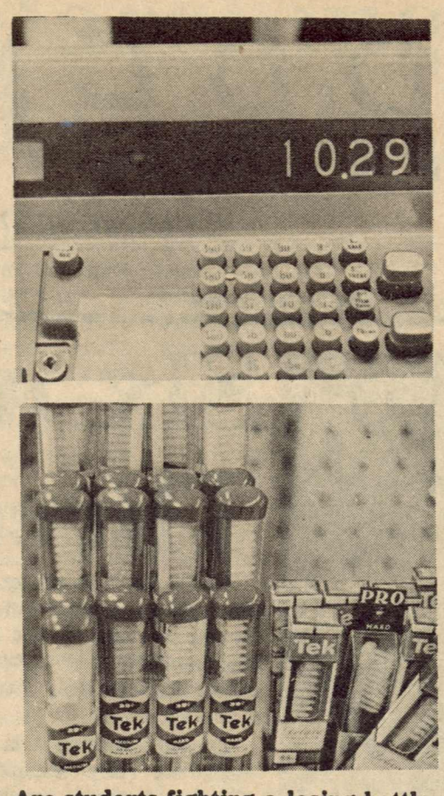
A 4 oz. can of Gillette Dry Look spray for men, which sells at the campus supplier for $1., is priced at just $.86 at this same competitor – again a few pennies saved.

A Techmatic Razor with adjustable bands goes for $2.29 in the Student Union, and retails for a $.20 savings in the off-campus retailer – just $2.09. And a Gillette Adjustable Razor with two platninum-plus blades shows even a greater mark-up in price – $2.95 at the Bookstore and $1.98 at its competitor.

So what do all these facts and figures have to do with the Northwestern student shopper?

With the growing cost of education, students are becoming conscious of their buying tendencies. No longer are they content to merely grab the first item, throw it on the exchange counter, and shell out the necessary money for the purchase. Students are beginning to take the time to be alert consumers – ready to bargain and haggle in the financial world of commerce.

College students are beginning to look at their pocketbooks and wallets and to understand that a few pennies here and there can add up. They're even beginning to utilize their defense mechanism – the no-sale approach.



Are students fighting a losing battle in their efforts ?

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

With the recent weekend sojourn of Louisiana National Guard here on the univers campus, Northwestern students might w speculate that some ground work on the lo talked about and little-acted upon Recreatio Complex should be soon in coming. This Stud Union Governing Board-sponsored proje spirited into favor by a crest of enthusiasm t eventually led to a May, 1972-passage of a spe constitutional amendment, has apparently b sidetracked and detoured along its red-tape ro The whole matter needs some clarification.

When the innovative Recreational Comp package was approved by student body vote, a a fee increase was set to be levied at completion date of the project, I questio Robert Wilson, Student Union Director a sponsor of the Research and Developm Committee, under whose auspices the whole i was originally conceived, about the estima date of completion. He explained that proposal was awaiting State Board of Educat sanction, that this should be received approximately a week, and that the Recreatio Complex--Disneyland, Natchitoches-versio would be available for student use in just abou year.

Though this conversation took place some months ago, I vividly recall injecting so natural skepticism into my interview for the **Current Sauce.** "How can someone expect construct all this in just 12 short months?" asked. But I was assured that this fabulous ar for sun and fun would come in at the finish un the one-year wire.

Apparently my guarded acceptance of timetable was well-founded. Now almost a y and a half after the initial emergence of Recreational Complex upon the Northwestern of priorities, the project is still for the most on the drawing board and not yet out of the re of fanciful imagination. And Wilson's recollec of his original statements to me seems clouded the time lag.

In talking to Wilson just a few weeks ago ab the Recreational Complex, and specifically ab a revised completion target date, the Stud Union Director declined to pin-point any calen approximation because he had "been misquo already" on the subject.

And even more recently I've heard fr sources that I have "burned" Wilson with incessant badgering on the Recreational Comp I in no way consider the attempt to report th student-related matters as particu harrassment or undue "rocking the bo

In defense, I should explain that I was not only **Current Sauce** reporter to cover this ne making event back in May, 1972. The in Recreational Complex story, just a week prio my own version, quotes Wilson as making same one-year promise. Letters to the ed pointed to the fact that students w not voting for some idealistic dream of the fut but for a very real actuality that would available to most before their Northwes graduation.

Who was that who said, "If you can't stand heat, you should get out of the kitchen?" I wo if he had any "Recreational 'Complexes" in frame of reference.



Is the art of writing controversial and provacative 'Letters to the Editor' fading into oblivion?

'Love letters in the sand'

The U. S. mail service every day delivers to the Current Sauce office a large sampling of envelopes mechanically addressed to "Student Editor," "Student Newspaper," or just "Current Sauce." Most of these bulk mailings, advertising and publicizing anything from the Maid of Cotton finals in Tennessee to a fishing rodeo in Florida, generally wind up in the nearest waste basket. But every once and awhile, an envelope is addressed in scrawled writing, with the inscription "Letter to the Editor."

The great collegiate misconception about the campus press might be that the editor's mailbag virtually overflows with provocative and controversial material to stimulate the circulation audience.

So, in order to aid the reader in the selection of topics he might consider to increase the readibility of the Current Sauce, the following list has been prepared. Just label it: "Everything you've always wanted to ask the editor, but, as of yet, haven't."

(1) Dear Editor: What's all this talk about the library hours being extended? There's been some discussion that library staff members were shaking the shelves in disdain with the prospects of having to work the late-shift."

(2) Dear Editor: "I just don't understand this furor about the Allen & Allen vending service contract. It would seem the contract date has expired or it hasn't expired. What's causing all the confusion?"

(3) Dear Editor: "I keep hearing rumors about the Recreational Complex. Will we have a Superdome along with the project, and will the whole deal be obsolete by the time it is constructed?"

(4) Dear Editor: "Is it true that a temperance movement is currently being granted a Northwestern organizational charter to offset the prospects of beer sold in the Student Union?

(5) Dear Editor: "I have heard that Northwestern is strictly a suitcase college – an idea that to me is ridiculous. Could you perhaps locate, through your publication, a student that has remained on campus over the weekend to dispel this rumor?"

(6) Dear Editor: "Being a new freshman, I am not generally acquainted with the procedures around Northwestern yet. But a friend of mine warned me that the moment I entered the Bookstore I would be taken for a ride. I missed my next class just waiting around. Did I misunderstand?"

(7) Dear Editor: "I am a freshman here at Northwestern, involved, interested, and eager to uplift and upgrade the level of student government on this campus. Won't you support me in my bid for student office? (and P. S. – Spell the name right and I'll supply all the campaign photographs".)

(8) Dear Editor: "What's this about faculty members undergoing some sort of evaluation? My teacher this morning had to wake me up to hit me with the news."

(9) Dear Editor: "What's all this talk about censorship? I pick up the paper one time and your babbling about freedom of the press and journalistic privilege and state Attorney General Guste's opinion on the actual publisher of the paper and before I know it, I read you're now ruling some mythical kingdom with a heavy editing pencil. Come on now, let us know just who is the final authority on all this."

(10) Dear Editor: "I have found this terrific book. It's all about winning friends and influencing people. Would you like to borrow it?"

Magic kingdom shaken by edit repercussion

Dear Mr. Editor,

About your little article on what an editor does, I am in complete agreement. You should have the right to play GOD and EDIT material submitted to YOUR paper in the way that YOU think it should be written. I mean, you are the EDITOR, and just because someone wanted his writings printed as he wrote them, there is no reason you should not EDIT, because, as an EDITOR, your way of writing is ALWAYS RIGHT. It's nice to know that this beautiful school is helping to produce a new Generation of LITTLE GODS for our FREE PRESS. It is up to them to EDIT out anything they don't like so that the PRESS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA IS KEPT FREE!

Your admirer,
Paul Gautreaux

P.S. Edit this, you tin god!

Dear Editor,

Into the land of Current Sauce I dare intrude to commend the Lord of that establishment for his chivalry in defending the rules of journalism.

Anyone who submits a news article into the Current Sauce is trusting his work to the judgment of that editor. The writer should be grateful that there is a qualified person to correct his grammatical and spelling errors, even the best of us make them - so the writer does not appear the fool in his readers' eyes. Sometimes editing cannot be avoided simple because there is not enough room for the entire length of the original copy.

No editor is expected to first check with the writer to get his permission before correcting a story. Such a suggestion encourages ridicule. The editor does not have the time to entertain these whims.

The writer charging the Current Sauce editor with censorship, as the editorial suggests, is evidently ignorant of journalistic policies. If he stands adamant in believing that his story is above editing, that writer had best not submit another.

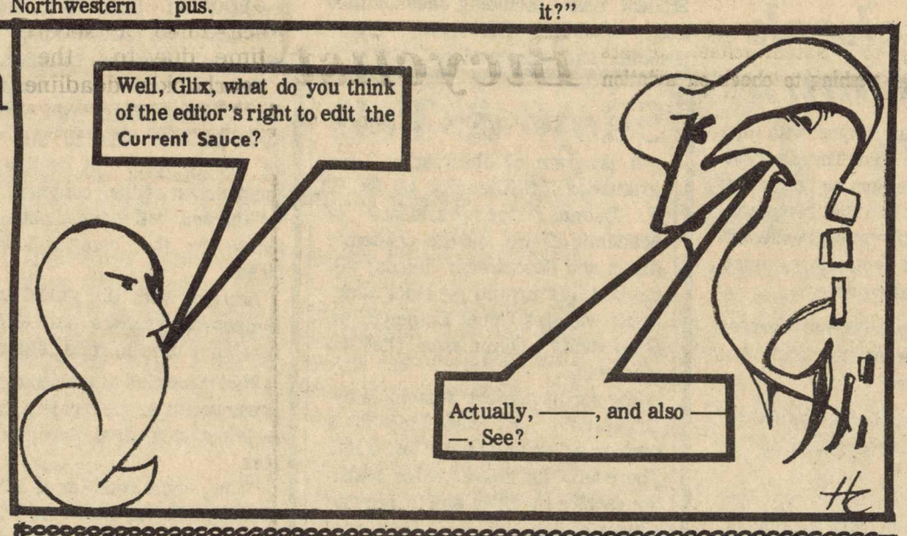
Vanessa Behler

(Editor's Note: From the contrasting tone of the above letters, I apparently stirred up at least some interest with last week's comments about my right to edit material printed in the Current Sauce.

To clarify some confusion which has resulted from that editorial, allow me to explain that the material in question was a column entitled "State of the Union," written by the SUGB President Eddie Hebert, not any material handed in by the student government (as has been suggested). The article in question was edited by me for several reasons, most notably because of a lack of space.

In the "State of the Union" column, the most controversial topic pointed to was the description of the overflow crowd of students present at the recent screening of "Gone with the Wind." Therefore, I can hardly see where I infringed on anyone's right to a free press. Simply, there was just not enough space in the paper to print the entire article.

As for being a "tin god," what can I say? The Land of Current Sauce is, after all, a very meager kingdom in which to reign. But I guess I could use just one more court jester.--RJS)



Cafeteria workers urge cooperation

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the use of your paper to present a letter to all students of NSU. I am writing as a spokesman for many others.

We, the student workers of Iberville, SAGA workers, and NSU students would greatly appreciate it if in the future all people would return their trays to the belt in the Cafeteria. 'All' refers to full-time and part-time students, graduates, athletes, and visitors. May we remind everyone that Iberville is a cafeteria–not a restaurant. Leaving your trays on the table infringes on the rights of other students to use that table. During a rush hour, tables are full, and sitting at a dirty one just kills one's appetite. True, there are student workers there, but they do not just clean tables. They serve, work on the belt, serve ice cream, and refill the line. They work hard at their jobs and cleaning other tables is not suppose to be their job.

True, sometimes the belt-line is long but a few minutes can help those who have already worked hard for hours! Please keep your neighbor (whether a fellow student or a worker) in mind next time you contemplate on whether or not to clean your own table.

While on the subject of eating, we would also like to mention the words "MANNERS" AND "courtesy." Whether you are in the training room or in the main hall, the servers try to please each and every one of you the best they can. A smile or a "thank you" once and awhile just makes their day.

In short, your taking your tray to the belt, being kind and courteous to the servers, and your thoughtfulness for fellow human beings will be greatly appreciated by others.

Concerned students and
Iberville Dining Hall
workers

SBA at a glance

Cheerleaders: The Menu, Please

(Editor's Note: At the SBA meeting last Thursday night, several points of discussion were raised, the most interesting being the cheerleader expenditures and the Purple Jacket bill.

Treasurer Floyd Copell admitted to a rather confused, and sleepy, $181. requisition on the Towne House - Eating jaunt of the cheerleaders last August, while senators Joe McPherson and Robbie Fowlkes pressed the point. The Menu, please? - RJS)

The minutes are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on Sept. 27, 1973 at 6 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. Lambard, Strother, and Hebert were absent. Herrera was late. The minutes were approved as read.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. reported on the LSA meeting. He also asked for the keys from the old class senators. Harrington reported on the Student Services meeting; Doolan reported on the Student Rights and Torbett reported on the Union Board Committee Leadership Workshop to be held October 13. Herrera gave a short summary of the LSA meeting. Fulgham reported on the Pom pon line selection. Williamson gave an Elections Board report and announced the State Fair Elections on Wednesday. Fowlkes reported on the Speaker Series.

Under old business a report on the Cheerleader Fund was given by Dr. Galloway.

Under new business a motion was made by Torbett, seconded by Anderson to accept the Elections Board Report. Motion passed unanimously. The new senators were sworn in by Dr. Galloway.

The following appointments were recommended by Damico, J:

Organizations Board
June Sellers
Ronald Perry

Student-Faculty Relations
Anna Lowe
Doug Norris
Mary Armour
Vickie Cranford
Mary Bobb

Student Services
Joyce Leckie
Angie Gremillion
Karen Mathies

Special Services
Sub-committee:

Black Studies
James Frazier

Student Court
Ronnie Grappe
Scotty Landry
Buster Holmes
Mary Bobb
Roberta Reed

Sub-committee:

State Board Appeals
Lindsey Torbett- Co-chairmen
Thomas Damico - Co-chairmen

Motions passed unanimously.

Also in the appointments, Dr. Richard Galloway as Faculty Advisor to the Student Government. Motion by Todd, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed unanimously.

Bill 020, sponsored by Doolan, to allocate funds for Purple Jackets was put into motion by Doolan, seconded by Fowlkes.

Motion failed 2 for, 12 opposed.

Bill 023, sponsored by Mary Lynn Williamson to set up guidelines for the Freshman Associate Program was put into motion by Coutee, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed 13 for, 1 abstention.

Bill No. 024, sponsored by Fowlkes, was put into motion by Coutee, seconded by Fowlkes. This bill concerned the funding of Ramsey Muniz, of the Speaker Series. Motion passed unanimously.

Fowlkes moved to adjourn, seconded by Woods. Meeting adjourned.

Current Sauce



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Melanie Babin
Features Editor

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..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



RADIO STATION IN ACTION — Mike Price, left, and Raymond Morrison, test out the equipment for their KNSU radio station operating now in a Northwestern dormitory room.

KNSU-AM hopes to go campus-wide

Dorm station now operating

Unknown to most students, Room 125 of West Rapides houses NSU's first and only AM radio station. Operating on a scant one-tenth wattage, the transmitter is connected to an unused wire in the dormitory's telephone system. The caretakers of this venture are Gary Lampert, Russell Morrison, Michael Price and Stuart Smith.

The station can be picked up only by West Rapides residents with radios placed within 2 feet of their telephones. Brainchild of Michael Price, electronics major, KNSU-AM's purpose is to provide students with good-listening music and a cheap communications link throughout the campus, he said.

A group headed by Price has been working for the establishment of a radio station for the campus. They plan to ask the support of the senate in calling for a student referenduum which would ask for the approval of a 50 cent fee assessment for on-campus residents.

Tee-shirted publicity has begun for KNSU-FM. Morrison is producing silk-screened tee-shirts with "Radio FM" emblazoned as promotion for the project which has as its earliest possible broadcast date, February of 1974.

A $4700 grant for audio equipment would be covered in this assessment. The money would be used to build 13 transmitters at about $30 each, one to be placed in each dormitory. Monthly fees for telephone wire rental, printing publicity, maintenance and license application fees are other expenses involved.

The Industrial Engineering Dept. has agreed to give the proposed radio station 9.36 square feet of studio space in Russell Library to accomodate offices and studios free of charge of rental. Partly responsible in this effort is the station's moderator, Dr. Stan Chadick, assistant professor of mathematics.

Proposed publicity director for the station, Stuart Smith, would introduce bi-monthly surveys to determine music preferences and opinions of the station's audience. From the survey, the station will be able to tailor their music program to student demands.

Michael Price, originator, explains that their ultimate goal is to establish KNSU-FM yet still operate AM. The FM proposal must be approved by the State Board of Education. A construction permit covering 18 months and a two-year wait for a license must also be honored. If FM becomes a reality, broadcasts will carry for a 10-mile radius encompassing Natchitoches.

KNSU-FM will be owned and operated by students for students without any class's control, Price said. The circulating rumor that FM radio, if a reality, would become a classroom instrument, Michael Price refuted, "Oh no. No way. We might give special consideration to broadcast journalism, radio and TV broadcast or speech majors as far as working at the station, but only on an individual basis and not on a departmental level."

Rising food prices create budget woes

The squeeze is on, according to Cafeteria Manager John Radcliffe.

Just as beef prices began to level off, a new surge of food prices has left Radcliffe in a compromising position between student desires and budget overrun.

The price list for food items sent by SAGA foods is subject to change so that the company has advised Radcliffe that the cost will be that of date of shipment.

"These are items that we are buying PDS (price the date of ship) due to restrictions on manufacturers and canners under Phase IV," an official at SAGA wrote. "We will be glad to submit prices as soon as we get firm commitments from our suppliers."

Shifting Scale

Items on shifting price scales are flour, cake mix, bread, mustard, crackers, salad dressing and mayonnaise. The price of shrimp and fish are also rising, he said, and the cost of rice has doubled.

"We are now paying $2.35 per pound for shrimp as compared to $1.68 before, that's about 20 cents per shrimp," Radcliffe stated.

He said there are no plans at the present time to do away with the customary steak-shrimp dinner on Saturdays.

But the pinch is being felt at other universities. The Centenary tradition of steak night has been done away with, according to the school paper.

Picture-making appointment for campus-chartered organizations are now being set by the Potpourri staff. Prompt cooperation in setting the date, time and place is urged, stated Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs. No appointments will be scheduled a second time due to the yearbook's deadline.

ROTC navigates down Red River route

The Northwestern ROTC Dept. began its fall semester adventure training series this past weekend with a three-day trip down the Red River.

A group of 12 men and women departed from the Shreveport Convention Center to brave the waters of the mighty "Red". They left the center at 6 p. m. on Friday and floated as far as Elm Grove, about 20 miles down the river, where they set up camp for the first night.

Waking at 5:30 a. m. the next morning, they started out again to Coushatta as the next expected stop. Due to engine problems and a slow current, the group got about eight miles out of Coushatta and decided to set up camp for their second night out.

On the third awakening the sunburned and travel weary group, was not hard to rouse as only a few members could fall asleep on the hard sand provided by the sandbar where they were camped.

On the final day, they floated to Coushatta where they were met by Sgt. Maj. Walter Young who brought them back to campus.

The trip itself was designed to be a semi-survival training problem. There was one box of C-rations per person per day.

Members of the group participating on the trip were Maj. Walter Taylor, coordinator of the trip, Capt. John Gray, and Sgt. William Burkette, all of the NSU Department of Military Science. The students involved were Debbie Brown, Cassandra Black, Michael Beauford, Dan Fletcher, Dennis Gaines, Richard Hooter, Rook Baldwin, Charles Whitworth, and Don Green.

Aviation instructor receives air safety certification

Dave Galloway, instructor of aviation science, was presented a Federal Aviation Agency Certificate of Competency last Tuesday night at the aircraft accident prevention seminar here. This certificate establishes him as Accident Prevention Counselor in conjunction with the Accident Prevention Program.

The certificate was presented by Bennie Voss of the Shreveport General Aviation District Office.

Speakers for the aircraft accident prevention seminar were Voss; E. C. Long, chief of the Alexandria Flight Service Station and Ellie Dalton, air traffic control representative in Alexandria.

The seminar included showing of two sets of slides, one set on local aircraft accidents and the other on various visual illusions during landing. A film on night flying was shown and a demonstration on vertigo was given.

Long spoke of a new phone that had been installed in the Alexandria Flight Service Station to provide a direct line to Natchitoches. Pilots wishing to check on aviation weather can call there to see what conditions prevail, Long remarked.



TESTING — Several persons took part in a vertigo demonstration last Tuesday night at the aircraft accident seminar. Bennie Voss, left, of the Shreveport General Aviation District administered the balance test.

Bicyclist

Accidents can happen to anyone–apparently even to Campus Security.

Last Tuesday night, at approximately 10 p.m., a Campus Security vehicle driven by CS officer Joe Morgan struck a bicyclist near the road leading from the Biological Sciences Bldg. onto Sibley Dr. According to reports, the Campus Security car was in the process of trailing a motorcyclist when the collision occured.

George Schaffer, the mishap victim, was reportedly thrown onto the hood of the car upon collision. He was taken to Natchitoches Parish Hospital, where he was released after examination revealed no injuries.

The reason given for the freak accident was that the bicycle was not equipped with any reflectors or lights.

Knights still active

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) and the Black Knights drill team are lacking in recruits but will continue to function this year.

Earlier, it was feared the organizations would have to cease their performances and competition since a majority of the members are seniors with heavy work loads. A new schedule was worked out for their convenience, however.

One major factor named by the corps for the decline in new recruits is publicity. Most people on campus do not realize that members of ROTC are not necessarily members of the Black Knights and vice-versa, one member stated.

The drill team has been noted for its participation in Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Members have been invited to compete in the National Intercollegiate Drill Competition there each year since 1956. Normally, only about 50 schools are invited.

Due to lack of finances they have been able to attend only seven meets, but they have won three awards there.

The Black Knights will go to New Orleans to perform for the Saints in pre-game activities.

Student arrests made

Two Northwestern State University Students were arrested Tuesday night by Natchitoches City police narcotic agents and charged with possession of marijuana, according to officer Bryan Perot.

Perot said that Gerald Floyd Rosser, 23, and Richard Mora, 18, were arrested after a search of their dormitory room yielded pipes and smoking paraphernalia with traces of marijuana and a wooden box that held a substantial amount of marijuana.

Rosser and Mora were stopped in lot No. 9 on the NSU campus by officers Danny Dyson, Dickie Prudhomme and Perot.

Mora gave his permission for the officers to search his car in which they found seeds and traces of marijuana.

Rosser and Mora have been released on $1,500 appearance bonds.

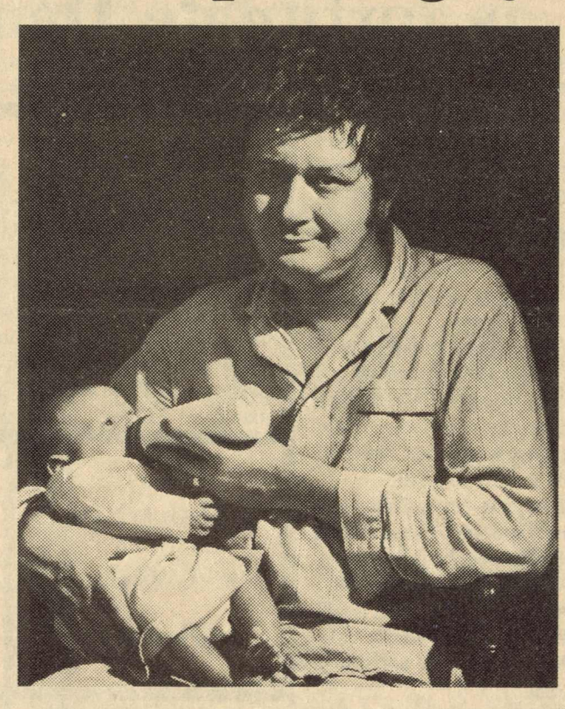


LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING AT JERRI'S 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE

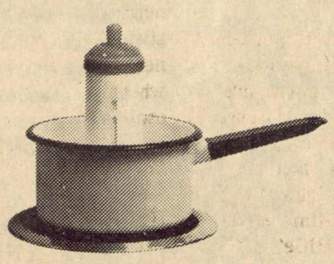
POSTERS ½ Price
STATIONERY ½ Price
ALL PARTY PAPERS ½ Price
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SCRAPBOOKS & PHOTO BOOKS 20% Off

Jerri's
608 FRONT ST.

This morning at 3:27a.m., electricity made life easier for a couple of guys.



And it cost less than half a penny.



Electricity has been doing nice things for people since the invention of the light bulb.
And today, your Louisiana Investor-Owned Electric Companies are planning and building improved electrical facilities so you'll always have plenty of electricity at a reasonable cost.
Because time and baby's early morning breakfast wait for no man.

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Injuries do NSU in

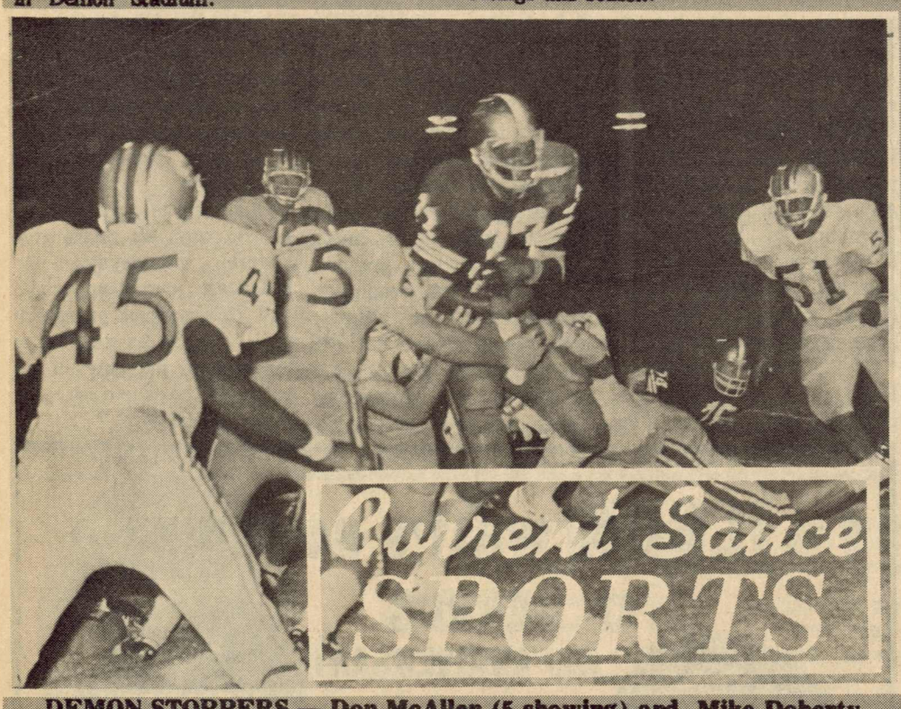
Tribe scalps Demons, 16-13

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Every Demon fan was wondering when all of the injuries, especially those in the defensive line, would take an effect on the success of the Northwestern State team.

Well, they took effect last Saturday night in Demon Stadium.

Northeast Louisiana's running tandem of Joe Mitchell and Matthew Williams kept the pressure on the battered Demon line, and it paid off as the Indians escaped with a come-from-behind 16-13 victory, pinning the Demons with their first defeat in four outings this season.



DEMON STOPPERS — Don McAllen (5 showing) and Mike Doherty (on ground) put the clamps on Northeast running back Joe Mitchell during last Saturday's action. Jarvis Blinks (45) and Frederick Wiley (51) move in to help out.

The balmed and bandaged crew could not cope with the double-barrel punch of a powerful set of backs and an offensive line that out-weighed the NSU front by 29 pounds a man. The Indians rolled up 285 yards on the ground, over 200 coming from the Mitchell-Williams combo.

The defense was not totally responsible, though, as the offense could only muster 101 yards on the ground and 200 in total offense.

In fact, the only sustained drive the Demons could muster was on their very first possession. After taking the opening kickoff, quarterback Wilton Cox came out throwing and found tight end Dennis Smith twice to move it all the way to the NLU 17. From there it was Mario Cage carrying three times, finally hitting paydirt on the third from one yard out. Randy Walker's point was true.

Northwestern had plenty of chances to score again in the opening period, when they recovered three Indian fumbles, all three in NLU territory. But those chances were quickly gone on an interception, a fourth-down punt, and a partially-blocked field goal attempt by Walker.

It was at this time that Sidney Thornton decided to take matters into his own hands. He gathered in an Indian punt at his own 37, evaded one man there, and took off up the middle 63 yards to make it 13-0.

A fumble gave NLU possession on the NSU 35. A 28-yard strike from Scotty Dyer to Tommy Arnold put it at the seven, and Williams tallied after two plays from one yard out. The attempt for conversion was wide.

On the ensuing kickoff, Cage lost the handle, and the Tribe recovered, apparently headed for another score. But the Demon defense rose to the occasion, holding for four downs inside their own ten.

Northeast took the second-half kickoff and drove for their second tally in just five plays. After two pass completions took it to NSU's 30, Dyer handed off to Mitchell, who pitched back to Dyer when hit. It was an obvious forward lateral, witnessed by everyone. Oh, yes, everyone but the officials. The play carried to the NSU four, where Mitchell crashed across to knot the score.

On their next possession, the Indians went on a powerful drive of 90 yards that was halted at the Demon 3. Alain Gossein side-saddled a 20-yard field goal from there for the eventual winning points.

NSU threatened several other times, but could not put anything on the board to offset the difference.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots



NSU -- Grambling: coming soon?

For the past few years Demon athletic officials have been trying to arrange for a football contest with Grambling College of Ruston. It now seems that this encounter may be forthcoming much sooner than expected.

With the recent announcement that the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will hold its 1973 championship game in Shreveport, the possibility arises of a slugout between the Demons and the Tigers for the national crown in a town only an hour away from each.

Of course, there is a lot of supposition around. But the way it stands now, the confrontation is a distinct possibility. The Grambling team is rated No. 1 among all NAIA teams in the country, and Northwestern holds down the No. 2 spot. Since four of the top six teams in the nation enter the playoffs, it's a sure bet that if both teams continue their success, each will be extended a playoff bid.

From there, only the semi-final games stand between the meeting of the two teams.

State Fair Stadium, the site of the forthcoming contest, is presently being increased from 30,000 to 45,000 in capacity, and it will take all of 45,000 seats to handle the crowd if the two teams make it to the finals.

Northwestern has already proved that they belong in some sort of championship game, especially since their 24-0 humiliation of East Texas State, last year's national champions in this very same playoff game.

Grambling, of course, is a perennial powerhouse, having sent more players to the professional ranks than any other school. And sources say that this year's edition of the G-Men is one of the best.

However, the quality of the Tigers' opponents has long been suspect. Also, the conflict in football philosophy and opinions that tends to equalize two teams is present.

There are still more than two months separating the present time and the second Saturday in December, when the game is planned. Too much time to make any picks or predictions, but it's something to think about.

And if it does come to pass, it will certainly be an interesting (and historic) contest.

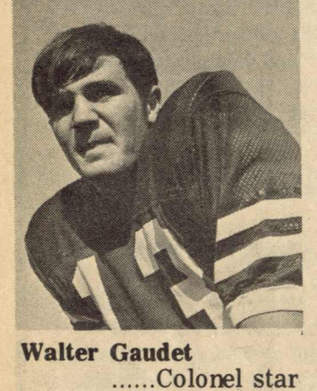
Demons tackle Nicholls

By Philip Timothy

Last season Nicholls State began its first year of varsity competition and made a fairly respectable showing. Gary Kinchen took over as head football coach at Nicholls and tried to prepare his team for the 1971 season. Without even a single senior and only seven juniors, Kinchen did a pretty good job as he led his team to a 3-8 record. But the Colonels were playing against teams that held an edge over them. The edge was naturally that of experience. But this year the Colonels have talent as well as experience.

At the beginning of the season, Kinchen was happy with the amount of experience his team has. "We have playing experience at every position this season. We will have a quarterback that has been under fire, as well as an offensive line that can protect him. Defensively we will also have experience at every position. I think this experience should bring added confidence."

The Colonel's offensive team has had some difficulty getting on the move this season. But there are a couple of standouts for the Colonels that Kinchen hopes will help his offense get rolling. They are quarterback Gary Barbaro and tailback Ronald Joseph.

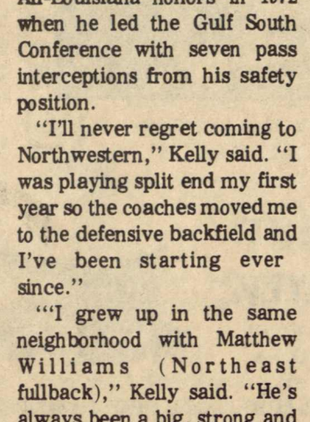


Walter Gaudet
.....Colonel star

After the season opener in which Nicholls won, Kinchen announced that Barbaro would be his starting quarterback for the rest of the season. Barbaro is a 6-4, 190-pound sophomore whose 40-yard sweep in the fourth quarter against the University of Tennessee-Martin won the game for Nicholls. Barbaro has completed only eight of 28 attempted passes for 109 yards, and rushed for 99 yards in 29 carries for a 3.4 rushing average.

Backing up Barbaro will be Ronald Joseph at tailback. Joseph led all Colonel rushers last year and is doing so again this year. He is regarded as a powerful inside runner, but has the speed to turn the corners and break up the field on the option. He is also a good pass receiver. Joseph has a 4.4-yard rushing average. Along with Joseph in the Colonel backfield, is fullback Ricky Lovell.

So far the Colonels have not been able to get their offense or defense moving, even though they do have experience on both offense and defense. They have been unable to get themselves together. This is the first game between Nicholls State and NSU. The Colonels are still a young team. It looks like they will have bitten off more than they can chew when they play the Demons.



Terry Magee
.....leads defense

NAIA tilt set for Shreveport

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Thursday that the NAIA 1973 National Championship Football Game will be played in Shreveport's State Fair Stadium on Dec. 8.

NAIA officials entered into a three-year contract with the City of Shreveport to use State Fair Stadium for the championships, which will be played annually on the second Saturday of December.

Making the announcement in a press conference at City Hall Thursday were A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, and Shreveport Mayor Calhoun Allen.

Others partricipating in the press conference were Dr. Paul Pierce, president of the NAIA from Sul Ross (Alpine, Tex.), Northwestern State University president Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, first vice president of the NAIA; Mel McGaha, Director of Shreveport Parks and Recreation representative Bill Snow and Stadium Commission members Lee Bryant, Sinclair Kouns and George Burton.

Members of the news media heard by special telephone hookup from Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson, immediate past president of the NAIA; Grambling President Dr. Ralph Jones; and Northwestern Coach George Doherty.

Since 1966 the NAIA championship game has been played at or near the home of one of the participating teams. But Duer said the NAIA "favors a permanent neutral site and we are delighted that Shreveport has agreed to host the championships."

The NAIA has some 565 member schools in the 50 states and Canada.

In last week's NAIA national rankings, Grambling was rated as the No. 1 team in the nation and Northwestern was in the second spot. Both teams are undefeated in three games this year.

McGaha said the Shreveport Sports Foundation and Lions clubs throughout the Northwest Louisiana area will participate in the promotion of the championship game in Shreveport.

State Fair Stadium is currently being enlarged from 30,000 to 45,000 seats and city officials have begun a concentrated campaign to bring major new football attractions to Shreveport.

McGaha said the State Fair Stadium's East side will be completed in the next few days. The entire stadium renovation will be completed prior to the opening of the 1974 football season.

In announcing the signing of the contract with the NAIA, Mayor Allen said, "We in Shreveport are fortunate to have the opportunity to host a national championship football game and we look forward to a long and successful relationship with officials of the NAIA and the NAIA Champion Bowl Football game."

John Kelly: NLU's loss is fortunate Demon gain

Soft-spoken John Kelly would never admit it, but he wanted to play football for Northeast Louisiana University when he graduated from Monroe's St. Frederick High School.

However, Kelly wasn't offered a scholarship at Northeast--or at other colleges for that matter.

Instead, the well-built 5-foot-8, 165-pounder walked on Northwestern State University's practice field four years ago and said, "I want to play football."

Since that time, Kelly has turned into one of the state's best defensive backs, earning All-Louisiana honors in 1972 when he led the Gulf South Conference with seven pass interceptions from his safety position.

"I'll never regret coming to Northwestern," Kelly said. "I was playing split end my first year so the coaches moved me to the defensive backfield and I've been starting ever since."

"I grew up in the same neighborhood with Matthew Williams (Northeast fullback)," Kelly said. "He's always been a big, strong and fast back."

Another one of Kelly's buddies is split receiver Larry Gene. "He's another good one," Kelly said of his counterpart. "Larry has the great speed."

Kelly, a 3.0 student in business at NSU, has a lot of pride on and off the field.

"John Kelly is one of the finest individuals I've ever known," says NSU defensive coordinator Gene Knecht. "The pleasure has been mine...working with John Kelly is something a coach enjoys."

Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

"A tie is like....kissing your sister." But that's what it was in the first week of the Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL. Two regulars, sports editor Dan McDonald and editor Ronald Sanchez, and guest predictor Jack Damico all finished with 6-3-1 records in the upset-filled week. Circulation manager Rodney Chandler slipped once too often and finished at 5-4-1.

It was close throughout the day, as there was a three-way tie for the top spot with one game, Oklahoma-USC, unaccounted for. Alas, it was also a tie, leaving the three-way deadlock.

It seems that no one was satisfied with the outcome. Chandler commented, "It must be still too early in the season." Sanchez echoed his sentiments, saying, "Last week was just a dry run, and all the breaks seemed to go against me."

McDonald only stated, "Things will be different this week."

We welcome Eddie Hebert, president of the SU Governing Board, as this week's guest picker.

Hebert is Guest Picker	 Dan McDonald	 Ronald Sanchez	 Rodney Chandler	Guest Predictor  Eddie Hebert
N S U vs. Nicholls	NSU 27-7	NSU 27-10	NSU 30-12	NSU 31-6
LSU vs. Florida	LSU 23-16	LSU 28-21	LSU 18-14	LSU 17-14
Pittsburgh vs. Tulane	Tulane 17-14	Tulane 35-20	Tulane 21-8	Tulane 35-17
Tenn. vs. Kansas	Tenn. 13-7	Tenn. 17-14	Tenn. 25-19	Tenn. 26-17
Grambling vs. Tenn. St.	Tenn. St. 17-16	Grambling 29-16	Tenn. St. 17-14	Grambling 27-13
Ole Miss vs. Auburn	Auburn 24-0	Auburn 30-13	Auburn 35-15	Auburn 35-14
Arkansas vs. TCU	Arkansas 19-14	TCU 18-13	Arkansas 23-10	Arkansas 24-21
Notre Dame vs. Mich. St.	Notre Dame 23-6	Notre Dame 21-17	Notre Dame 28-17	Notre Dame 38-14
SMU vs. Missouri	Missouri 10-7	Missouri 24-14	Missouri 14-12	Tie, 21-21
Iowa St. vs. Colorado	Colorado 17-14	Colorado 19-10	Colorado 21-14	Colorado 24-17
Last Week's Totals	6-3-1..667	6-3-1..667	5-4-1..556	6-3-1 .667
Season Totals	6-3-1..667	6-3-1..667	5-4-1..556	6-3-1..667

The Mad Predictor

It couldn't be called a complete failure, but it was something a person enjoys waking up to. The predicti game took a slight turn for the worse last week, as we end up with a 39-12 worksheet for a percentage of .765. Th showing brings the season total to 92 right and 26 wrong f a .780 tally.

When the Purdue-Notre Dame upset didn't materialize, long weekend was evident. Upsets came in abundance, the average just kept on dropping. The Demons' loss w the final blow.

With the toughies coming up this week, next we total could be a disaster, but here goes anyway .....

the state:

NSU-Nicholls — Nicholls State was supposed to be one of the dark horses for the conference title, but I guess they can't see for all of the darkness. At Thibodaux, Demons by 27.

Florida-LSU — The Tigers are at home, but they are playing one of the preseason favorites for the SEC championship. They have youth, vitality, and Tiger Stadium, however. Tigers by 9.

Grambling-Tennessee State — A real toss-up. Both teams have NAIA playoff hopes and both are riding long winning streaks. I haven't picked against the G-Men yet, but since it's at State, Tennessee by 2.

La. Tech-Northern Arizona — The Bulldogs are out of their early-season slump, and they may just win all the rest — except for the State Fair game. Tech by 26.

McNeese-Arlington — The Cowboys have to capture this one if they are going to have any shot at all toward the Southland title. They will. McNeese by 4.

Northeast-Las Vegas — The Indians take a breather this week after three consecutive tough contests. If the Las Vegas climate doesn't get them, it will be a mismatch. NLU by 17.

Tulane-Pittsburgh — It seems that the Green Wave plays a cliff-hanger every week, and this time they are playing away from home. They're probably used to the pressure by now, though. Tulane by 9.

Southwestern-Xavier — Finally. USL is playing somebody that they have half a chance to beat. I only hope they don't get overconfident. Ragin' Cajuns by 13.

Southeastern Troy State — A big GSC battle, the loser will probably drop out of the race for the crown. The Lions have been a disappointment so far, and there's no change in sight. Troy by 7.

Southern-Pine Bluff — Jaguars have been a surp to everyone includ themselves this season. T ball keeps right on rolling it's Southern by 10.

A few others:

Alabama by 28 Georgia; Michigan by 14 Oregon; Ohio State by 17 Washington State; Hou by 1 over San Diego St Tulsa by 22 over Drake

Tennessee by 1 ov Kansas; Penn State by over Air Force; Baylor b over Florida State California by 2 ov Washington; Texas A & M 14 over Clemson;

Colorado by 5 over State; Purdue by 11 o Duke; Illinois by 1 o Stanford; USC by 35 o Oregon State; Sou Carolina by 8 over Virg Tech;

Notre Dame by 10 o Michigan State; Oklahom 28 over Miami; South Mississippi by 16 over Te Chattanooga; Texas by over Wake Forest; Virg by 4 over Vanderbilt;

UCLA by 15 over U Wisconsin by 10 o Wyoming; Stephen F. Au by 8 over Abilene Christ Arizona by 1 over Io Oklahoma State by 13 o Texas Tech;

North Carolina State b over North Carol Missouri by 8 over S Nebraska by 38 over nesota; Maryland by 7 o Syracuse; Lamar by 2 o West Texas State;

Auburn by 17 over Miss; Kentucky by 7 o Mississippi State; Mem by 9 over Kansas State; Virginia by 13 over Indi Delta State by 10 o Eastern Illinois;

Arizona State by 24 New Mexico; Arkansas over TCU; Georgia Tec 8 over Army; Florence by 2 over Miss. Coll Jacksonville by 23 o Livingston.

Coed dorms

Two can live as cheaply as one

By Craig Mayeaux

Last fall saw the beginning of coed dormitories at Northwestern with the transformation of Natchitoches Hall into a male-female residence hall. The success of the new living quarters for full time NSU students was so great that at the start of the 1973 fall semester two more dormitories were available to both male and female students.

Director of Housing Bill Schwartz is enthusiastic about the success of the coed dorms. The first change of Natchitoches Hall to this type of habitat was not a "spur of the moment decision that had lady luck on its side and worked out right." The change occurred only after extensive research by Schwartz and his staff. Data was compiled from other institutions such as USC, Colorado and Rice that have had coeducational dormitories in effect long enough to supply a sufficient amount of information.

Schwartz explained that there are three different kinds of coed dormitories. One type is that which houses both the male and the female students on the same floors sometimes with rooms next door to each other. The next type houses themales on one floor, the females on another floor and alternates in this manner throughout the stories of the building.

The arrangement for Natchitoches, Varnado and Caspari Halls has the males in one wing of the dorm and the females in the other wing.

One of the possible problems that was anticipated when the use of coed dormitories went into effect was complaints of behavior problems.

Not only has behavior improved, but also the normal damage that is done to a regular dormitory during the course of a semester has decreased to a minimum in the coed dorms. The only explanation of that Schwartz had for this was that both the men and women are constantly conscious of the presence of members of the opposite sex and tend to restrain themselves more than in regular dormitories.

The parents and Natchitoches People have accepted the new type of on-campus living just as easily as the students have. Schwartz has received only two calls to his office that can be classified as complaints.

One was last semester from a parent who wanted to know what type of coed dormitory Natchitoches Hall was. The next incident occurred this semester when a female student asked to be transferred to a non-coeducational dormitory at the request of her parents.

Schwartz believes that the parents feel the same way he does — if you give students more responsibility, they will be more responsible.

The students who live in Natchitoches, Varnado, and Caspari Halls feel as strongly about the success of the dorms as does Schwartz. A consensus showed that the majority of students like living in the environment of the coed dorm better than in the regular type dorm. Both sexes agree that it is much easier to study in the rooms because there is not as much noise and disturbances outside in the hall.

As far as the social aspect of the dorms, both the men and women feel that it is much easier to meet their opposites when they live in the same place and share the same lobby and recreational area.

Considering that it cost absolutely no money to change Natchitoches, Varnado and Caspari to coed dormitories it is probably one of the best accomplishments that Northwestern has achieved in this decade. It has placed NSU into a class that so far only larger universities have reached. Since there have been no complaints from either the townspeople or the parents, the over-all success of the Northwestern State University Coeducational Dormitories must simply be called "fantastic."

For foreign students

Home away from home

By Kenneth Austin

Northwestern's foreign students are a cross section of the world, reflecting all of the charm, beauty and customs of their native heritages. Though in a minority, they hold an important place at NSU as "foreign ambassadors" as they give and take, exchanging cultures. What do they think of America, particularly Northwestern?

A Costa Rican student, Carlos (Cisco) Ramirez says, "I really like this country and the people, especially the people of Natchitoches. I have made many friends here, and through two semesters I have not had any trouble with anybody."

Carlos feels that the customs of his country and ours are similar. He attributes this to the fact that his country receives many American tourists during the vacation season, who influence the life style of his people. Carlos, the only student at Northwestern from Costa Rica, claims that his country is a beautiful one with no army and inexpensive living.

K. V. Reddy from Hyderabad, India, says that the customs of his home country and those of ours are completely opposite. Dating is forbidden in India, punishable by the officials of the school. In his country the people live what is called the Giant Family System. Grandparents, parents, children and grandchildren all live under one roof.

Currently working on his M.B.A. degree, Reddy has attended NSU for two years.

"In order to become a foreign transfer student, one must receive consent from the government or obtain a sponsor who is a resident of the states," he said.

Representing the Orient is Hay-Yip-Lam, from Hong Kong, who speaks English fluently with only a trace of Chinese accent. Lam has been an NSU student for one and a half years, and the only Americans he knows are those in Natchitoches–in his words, "nice people."

Lam described his people's customs as exactly different from those of Americans. American movies, he says, are quite popular. (Why don't we get to see Chinese movies?) "In my country," he said, "everyone has heard of USC, UCLA, and LSU, but not of NSU." He resolved that NSU should strive to make itself better known.

The foreign exchange program offers a chance for exchange of ideas as well as the obvious purpose of formal classroom education. But more than this, it offers a chance for people to bridge the gaps between them. When you get down to it, people basically are the same and mileage doesn't really matter.

Students interested in publicizing campus events should contact the Current Sauce office, phone 5456.

Coffee-House
Oct. 8-9..8 p. m.
Student Union Ballroom



Ramsey Muniz ...more than words

Muniz speaks for his people

With the leadership of people like Ramsey Muniz, maybe Texas politics is headed for better days. And maybe his Mexican American people, a group which is expected to reach a nation-wide figure of close to 50 million in a few years, are headed for even better and brighter days as well.

Appearing here last Monday night as the first speaker of the semester's Distinguished Lecturer Series, Muniz is a Corpus Christi, Texas attorney who is one of the founders of the La Raza Unida (The United Race) party in Texas. La Raza Unida was originated in Crystal City, Texas in 1970 to represent the interests of the Mexican American, long a target of political exploitation and prejudice in Texas.

"We have constructed a system to meet the needs of the people," said Muniz in his first speaking appearance in Louisiana. He added that the La Raza Unida party does not represent merely the Mexican Americans, but also other minority groups. "Our party is open for anyone. When we talk about the La Raza Unida party, we are not only talking for Mexican Americans, the Blacks and Chicano, but for anyone.

"We know how it feels to be the last hired and first fired and we don't want to practice discrimination on another race," he said. Muniz commented that racism is something that adults instill in children, thus the elimination of racism must necessarily begin with children.

Crystal City

Crystal City, with a population of 10,000, 85 percent of which are Mexican American, was politically turned upside down three years ago when La Raza Unida candidates won 15 of 16 local governmental offices. Prior to this time, according to Muniz, "The only Chicanos in city hall were those who went to pay their water bills." La Raza Unida began to change things by first conducting a massive voter registration campaign aimed at the Mexican majority in the city. Then the entire community of Mexican Americans united and went to the polls for the first time as a group.

"When we won," Muniz said, "the Democrats and the Republicans within the state accused us of trying to take over. They called us Communist-oriented. Why shouldn't 80 percent of the people be taking over against the 20 percent that has been running the city for many years? The racists and bigots in Texas didn't like it.

"Changing the political system means changing the first to last and the last to first. That's what happened in Crystal City," he added.

Claiming that the Democratic party in Texas has never done anything toward helping the Mexican American population in the state, Muniz said, "We have waited many years for the Democrats to give us something. After they refused to give us what we asked, we decided to take it politically. We are finally practicing democracy as it has been taught to us.

People Power

"It was a terrific feeling when money didn't have the power in the elections in Crystal City," the Texas leader said. "It is going to take people power to get people to notice the problems of the Mexican American people."

Muniz represented the La Raza Unida party on a state wide basis in the 1972 gubernatorial race in Texas, in the party's first stab at the Texas governorship. The campaign was run on $10,000 in contributions from poor people. The party polled a total of 255,000 votes for seven percent of votes cast.

"We didn't have DuPont contributing to our campaign," he said. "The biggest donation we received was $100 and I think the man who gave that was drunk. We were talking about people power when we got that many votes on such little campaigns." Muniz will again seek the top Texas position in 1974.

Segregation

In an interview preceding his speech Muniz commented on the racial segregation of whites and Mexicans in Texas.

"We have towns where you can drive right through and see it divided into Mexican Americans on the left and 'others' on the right. This kind of segregation has existed for years." He cited a lack of power as the cause for the lack of respect given the Mexican American. "Power respects power." he said.

Muniz forsees great change, as well as prominence for the La Raza party in the future. "We have been deceived by the United State government," he observed. But he predicts, "There will be a move toward Mexican Americans in the near future. We know that one day we will become the balance of power."

Football Star

Muniz is a graduate of Roy Miller High School in Corpus Christi and Baylor University, where he was a star halfback on the schools' football teams. His appearance at Northwestern was largely a result of his association with NSU student Ronnie Herrera, whose father once coached Muniz in Corpus Christi.

Movie Notes

At the Cane

"The Dead Are Alive" and "The Flesh and Blood Show" form a horrow double-bill at the Cane Theatre Oct. 4-6. Scheduled to run Oct. 7-10 at the Cane is a Burt Reynolds flick, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

At the Don

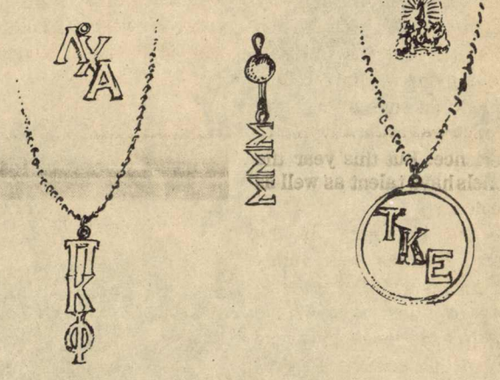
Starting tomorrow at the Don is "Sounder," an award-winning movie filmed in southern Louisiana. Starring Cicely Tyson and Paul Winnfield, "Sounder" centers around the plight of an impoverished family of black sharecroppers during the Depression. The story tells of simple joys and sadnesses, quiet courage and the desperation of the poverty-stricken.

At the Chief

The Chief Drive In's Tuesday night double feature is "The Man Handlers" and "Night of the Cobra Woman." Scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday is "Lady Sings the Blues" with Diana Ross as songstress Billie Holiday and "Riot" with Jim Brown and Gene Hackman.

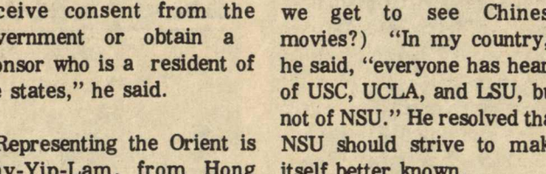
Friday and Saturday nights' features are "The Daring Dobermans" and "Bonnie's Kids."

GRILLETTE'S JEWELRY
582 FRONT ST.



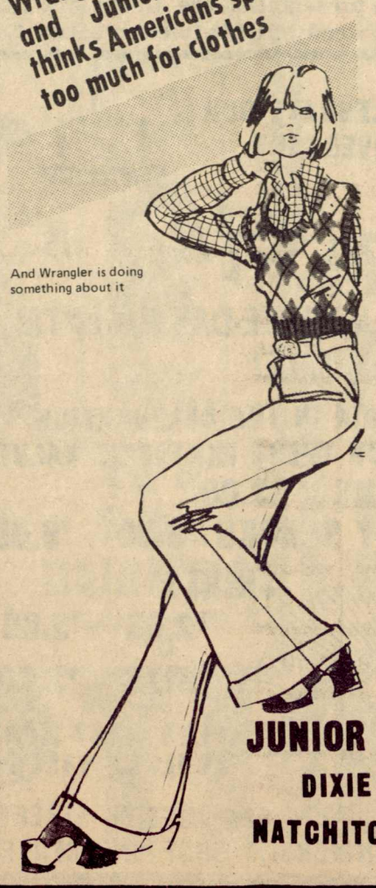
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NSU Greeks make progress in improving housing situation

By Cathy Seymour

From a few rooms in the basement of Caldwell Hall to off-campus live-in houses — this is the progress made by the Greeks on the NSU campus.

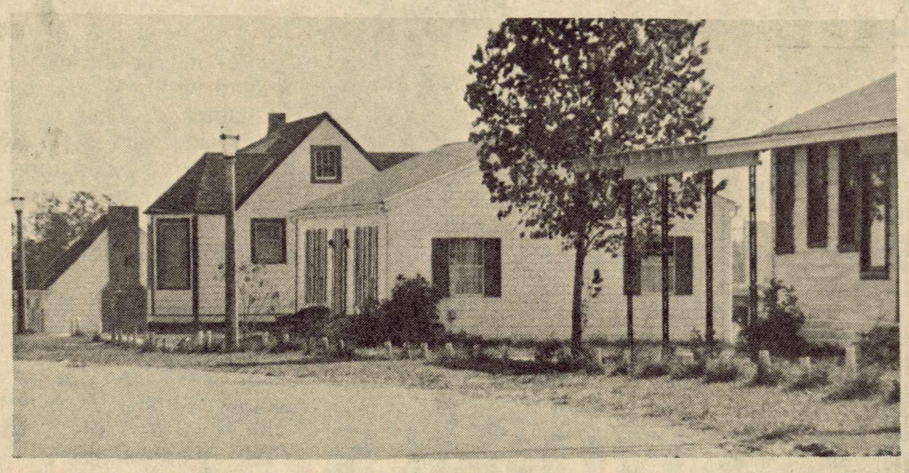
Through adverse conditions, the meager number of those called Greeks met in any out of the way spot to be the foundations of the nationally affiliated chapters.

Until 1966 no one place could be designated as "Greek territory." The sororities began their life at NSU back in the days of Normal when Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta held their meetings in the basement rooms of Caldwell Hall.

The "green shack" situated behind the present Rapides Hall was the home for the few fraternities.

The meeting places for most Greek organizations were moved from place to place around campus. Tri Sigma, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Alpha, however, maintained permanent quarters in houses located on the site of the present Student Union parking lot.

When the plans for the Student Union were made and a site selected in 1965, change was inevitable for the sorority houses located on the proposed site. As a result, the Alpha Sigma Alpha house and the Sigma Kappa house were moved to a hill close to Caddo Hall. An access road was built and sororities and fraternities were to follow suit.



LOOKING DOWN GREEK HILL — Individual fraternity and sorority lodges stand on Greek Hill. From single meeting rooms, NSU Greeks have made a considerable amount of progress in their housing situation.

Kappa Alpha Order was the first fraternity to take up residence on the hill. It was housed in a renovated structure purchased by KA and moved.

Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi also purchased structures, moved them to Greek Hill and renovated them.

Delta Zeta is the only Greek organization to start with original plans and construct a building from the foundation up.

Sigma Tau Gamma sold their house on the hill to Phi Mu and moved off campus in 1969 to become the leader in such activity. They purchased a house on Pine Street and maintain a live-in fraternity house there.

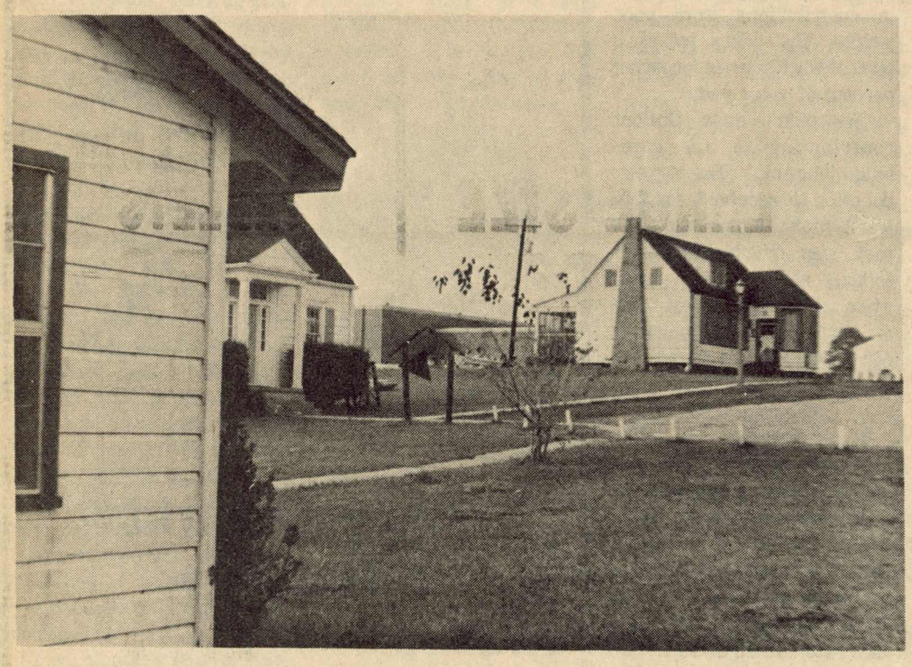
Kappa Sigma soon followed suit and pruchased the old Baptist Student Union on Second Street as their residence.

The last fraternity to move off campus and establish residency was Kappa Alpha. KA bought and renovated a house also on Second Street.

Theta Chi purchased the Alpha Sigma Alpha house when the sorority disbanned in 1971.

Tau Kappa Epsilon later purchased the old KA house on the hill.

Tri Sigma plans to begin construction on a new house which will add to the collection on Greek Hill.



END OF HILL — These fraternity and sorority houses at the base of Greek hill are the scene of many activities for campus Greeks. Greek hill was selected as the home for Greek lodges in 1965 after the site for the Student Union was chosen. Prior to moving to Greek hill, most fraternity and sorority houses were in the present day Student Union parking lot.

Omega wins award

Omega Psi Phi was presented the president's cup for achieving the highest academic average during the spring semester at halftime ceremonies during the NSU-Southwest Oklahoma game Saturday, Sept. 15.

The president's cup is presented each semester to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

Omega Psi Phi earned the high grace point average after being chartered for only one year. The fraternity received its charter during the 1972 spring semester. One of the fraternity's four cardinal principles is scholarship.

Omega was in competition with seven other fraternities.



HIGH SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE — President Arnold Kilpatrick presents the president's cup to Omega Psi Phi president, James Frazier (third from left) in recognition of the fraternity's high scholastic average during the spring semester. Others participating in the halftime presentation are (from left) Ronald Perry, Leonard Ford and Ruben Tweedy (right) Interfraternity Council president.

Jersey shorts

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held formal pledging ceremonies Wednesday for four new pledges. Those pledging were Dene Fonte not Cindy Dilulio, June Stewart and Karen Hataway.

Pledge class officers are Donna King, president; Penny Austin, vice president; Chris Dupre, secretary; Denise Arnaud, treasurer; Cathy Gates, social chairman; and Donna Schonfield, activities chairman.

Sigma Kappa held a car wash Saturday and will sponsor another car wash Wednesday. Tickets can be purchased from any Sigma Kappa for $1.

This week's "Sunshine Award" was presented to Leslie Sample. The "pledge of the week" for last week was Mary Kay Sweet.

Sigma Kappa was presented one of the spirit sticks at the pep rally last week.

KAPPA ALPHA

The fall pledge class of Kappa Alpha elected their officers last week. Officers are Earl Hebert, president; Steve Lowe, secretary; and Ted Wing, treasurer.

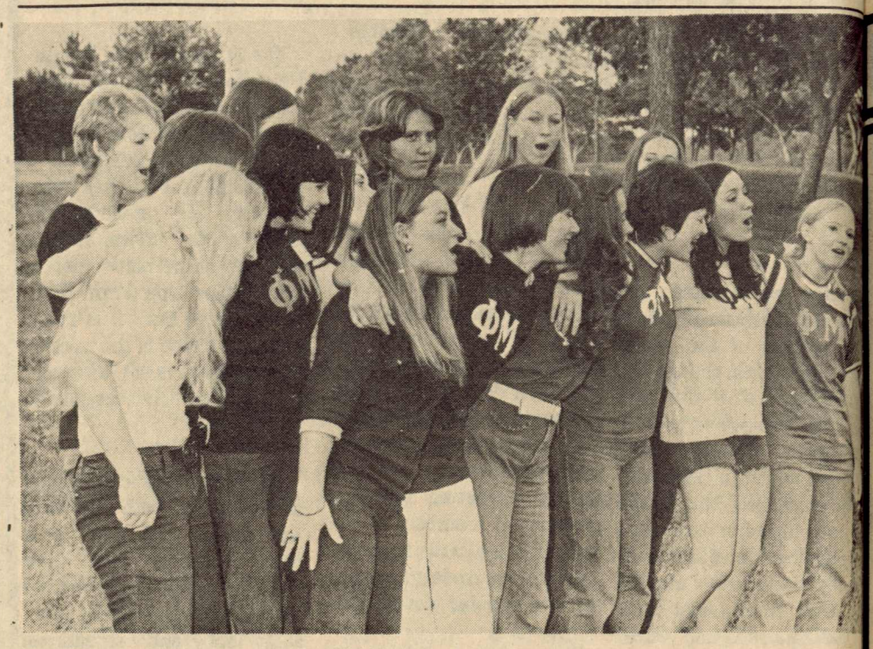
Pledging ceremonies were held during the week for Andy Majors of Natchitoches and Mike Branch of Many.

KA compiled their second and third football victories of the season by defeating PEK, 28-6, and Theta Chi, 47-2.

PHI MU

Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu has made plans for sponsoring a toy cart as one of the sorority's service projects.

Members collected toys for the cart at the beginning of the fall semester. Arrangements are now being made to take the toys to the Natchitoches Hostital.



PHI MU SINGS — Pledges of Phi Mu entertained at the Panhellenic picnic Wednesday, Sept. 19, by performing a sorority song. The Panhellenic Council honored campus fall pledges with a watermelon party on Chaplain's Lake.

Phi Mu has also been participating in intramurals. The sorority started off the volley ball season with two wins and no losses. Phi Mu will also participate in tennis, pool and tug-of-war.

Vicki Young recently pledged Phi Mu.

Plans are being made by the sorority for homecoming activities and a slumber party at the house.

KAPPA SIGMA

Steve Adams of Shreveport was elected recently to head Kappa Sigma's pledge class as president. Other officers are David Walker, vice president; Terry Downs, secretary-treasurer; and Darryl Pecquet, guard.

Intramural activity by Kappa Sigma's football teams saw recent wins over KA No. 2, 61-0, and PEK, 39-0. Kappa Sigma has been defeated by Omega Psi Phi, 21-6; and Kappa Phi, 12-6.

Social activities for the past weekend included a pre-game party Friday night hosted by Jimmy Harkins and a dance Saturday at the Jaycee Hall on the Natchitoches Fairgrounds after the Northeast game. "Mama" provided the music for the dance.

New additions to Kappa Sigma's pledge class are Craig Knight, Bossier City; and Wayne Alford, Alexandria.

Kappa Sigma members Doug Norris and Jay Garcia were recently elected as SBA sophomore senator and freshman senator, respectively.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta pledges ha pledge exchange with Ka Alpha fraternity last we

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma's pledges joined the pledge Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge exchange Wednes night.

Tri Sigma members making plans to attend sorority's Regional Lea ship Meet which will be hel the University of South Mississippi in Hattiesbu Miss. The meet will be held the weekend of Oct. 13.

Sigma Sigma Sigma won spirit stick at last week's rally.

Plans are being made f pledge exchange with Ka Sigma in the near future.

DZ LaDonna Johnson been elected senior judic board member of the AW

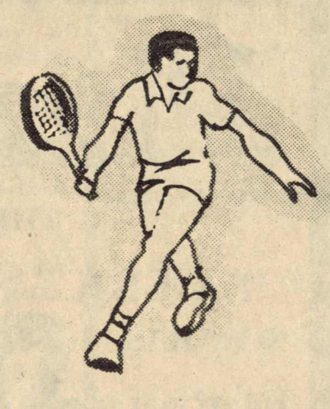


DELEGATES DIG IN — Panhellenic delega enjoy the watermelon party which was give honor of this fall's pledges. Pictured at t picnic are (from left) Karen King, Sigma Sig Sigma; Martha Lott, Delta Zeta; Patti Mulle Phi Mu; Debbie Childs, Phi Mu; and Deni Rabalais, Sigma Kappa.

Editorial phone of the Current Sauce is 5456.

Advertising deadline for the Current Sauce is noon, Thursdays preceding the Tuesday publicat date.

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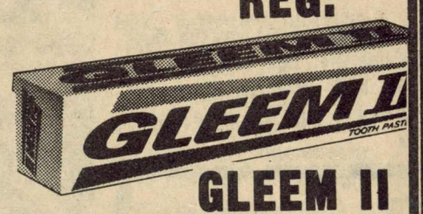
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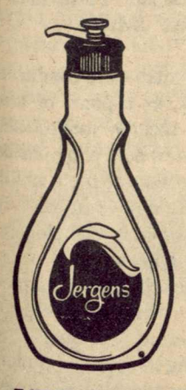
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Union schedules campus seminar

The Student Union Governing Board announces the initiation of the first motivational leadership seminar for college students on the NSU campus. This seminar, the first of its kind ever attempted at Northwestern, is scheduled for Oct. 13 in the Student Union at 8:30 a. m. and will run through 4:30 p. m.

According to Eddie Hebert, coordinator of the program and president of the SUGB, the Governing Board has taken an entirely new approach to conducting a leadership conference. A great deal of intensive research has gone into the formation of this program to make it as exciting and emotionally stimulating as possible.

Unlike most leadership conferences which schedule one speaker after another, the motivational leadership seminar will include a leadership self-evaluation analysis. The evaluation is achieved through interaction with others in a small group type environment.

The purpose of the seminar is to promore a better understanding of the qualities of leadership. More efficient leaders lead to more efficient organizations.

Letters have been sent out to all chartered organizations with an attached registration form to be turned in by Oct. 4. Each Campus group may send any two of its officers to participate.

Coffee-House
Oct. 8-9 8p. m.
Student Union Ballroom



SELF-DEFENSE — Joni Hilston and Rich Crowe demonstrate how a woman can protect herself from an attacker by gouging out his eyes. This demonstration took place last week as part of the self-defense seminar conducted by the AWS and Campus Security for all female students.

Upcoming budget proposed by NSU's Governing Board

The Union Board has drawn up a proposed budget for the fall semester. It is based on an enrollment of 4773 students, each paying a Student Union Association fee of $9.25. This is merely a tentative budget. The official budget cannot be determined until a complete student head count is issued.

The largest bulk of the Student Union funds goes into the Student Union Program Budget which is divided into 10 areas. Showcase '73 encompasses approximately $12,260 with a $5,100 allotment to social activities to cover the cost of 5 dances and a rock concert. Appropriations for the other eight areas are Beauty Bageant Comm. ($1860), Decorations ($610), General Office Expense ($896.71), Hospitality ($115), Music and Films ($1371), Publicity ($405), Scholarships for the Union Board Officers ($1786.50) and the Travel and Conference Expense $900).

The entire SU Program Budget, including a carryover from last summer amounting to $2062.07, totals $33,086.57.

The Research and Development Committee now working on the construction of the student recreational complex, is functioning within a proposed $30,534.75 budget.

One dollar per student is designated for the Drama budget which is now working with an estimated $8471.24 including a $3698.24 summer carryover.

The total budget to be administered by the Governing Board lies roughly around $72,092.56, subject to change.

Within the main budget each committee of the Governing Board submits a budget for their committee which they feel is necessary to carry out their proposed plans for the semester. Each committee must stay within its own budget. All income made by any committee will be in a Revenue Earned Account. Committee budgets must be approved by the Governing Board.

This proposed budget is in no way the final allottment of funds the Board will be functioning under. Lack of sufficient statistical information has delayed the issuance of the finalized budget.

Three Columns

Michael Beauford, senior electronics major has been named Corps Commander of the Northwestern Reserve Officers Training Corps.

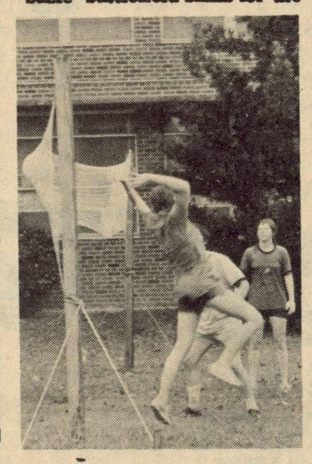
Beauford, was selected to command the NSU cadet corps of more than 100 students on the basis of academic achievement, summer camp performance and excellence in the military curriculum.

Joe L. Jenkins was named Corps Deputy Commander, and David Ketchand was appointed Chief of Staff. Kenneth Berry is the inspector general of the corps, and Morton Kavanaugh is the adjutant.

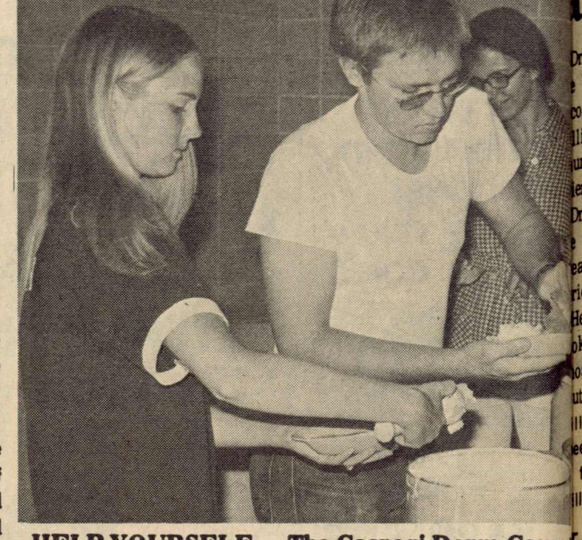
Mark Wellner was selected as commander of the Black Knights precision drill team for the second consecutive year, and Robert Haire is the new Black Knights executive officer.

Northwestern State University's Department of Military Science conducted an individual tactics field training exercise for some 40 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets last Saturday morning on the NSU campus.

The field problem, the first of four to be conducted this year by the Military Science Department, consisted of basic battlefield skills for the individual soldier, detection and disarming of mine fields, negotiating wire obstacles, movement through simulated artillery fire, crossing of dangerous areas, squad formation and battle drills, reduction of prepared positons and field camouflage techniques.



WHERE DID IT GO? — Behind into the net of course, as Caspari residents enjoy an afternoon outing of volleyball -- a favorite activity.



HELP YOURSELF — The Caspari Dorm Council last Thursday night sponsored a Banana Split Party in the lobby of the housing area. Many students showed up to partake of the ice cream concoctions.

Sigma Alpha Iota, international professional music fraternity, will hold its annual fall state convention Oct. 12-13 on the NSU campus.

Jan Greer president of Northwestern's chapter, said Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State University, University of Southwestern Louisiana and McNeese State University will send delegations to this year's state convention, which is being sponsored by Northwestern's Department of Music.

Registration for the convention will be held that Friday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. Friday's activities will include a river bank party on the Cane River in downtown Natchitoches and also scrapbook and yearbook displays and an initiation review in the Student Union.

Saturday, workshops will be conducted by Sigma Alp Iota chapters from Louisia Tech and USL.

The theme for this yea state convention is "Mus Through The Ages Historical Natchitoches." keeping with this theme, ea chapter will participate in musical in the Little Theat with each performer select music from a different

The Agricultural Club sponsoring an all-colle rodeo Oct. 3-4 at 7:30 p.m. the Natchitoches F Grounds.

There will be events individuals as well as gr participation. All cam organizations and fraterni are urged to enter the te competition. There will high point cowboy and cow bareback riding, bull ridi wild horse racing, cow milking, goat sacking the girls only, barrel rac for girls and calf scramble girls.

Students may enter paying a $5 entry fee for e event and signing up in second floor lobby of Student Union. For furt information contact Dr. Misuraca.

SBA committee begin State Fair preparation

NSU's Student Body Association has appointed a planning committee to begin making preliminary preparations for the university's annual State Fair celebration, beginning with the election of the State Fair Court scheduled for Oct. 3.

SBA president Jack Damico of Alexandria said a full day of activities is being planned for the Oct. 20 event in Shreveport. Highlighting the celebration will be the football game at State Fair Stadium between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech.

Serving as general chairman of NSU's State Fair committee will be Cheryl Reese, Shreveport graduate student in student personnel services. Miss Reese said the eight-member State Fair committee is planning the parade, banquet, pep rally, motorcade to Shreveport, pre-game and halftime ceremonies and other events surrounding the annual football game.

Chairman of the State Fair court will be Brenda Fitzgerald, former State Fair queen. Sue Eskew is publicity chairman.

Mary Beth Mouch is chairman of the para planning committee. parade will highlight t afternoon activities Shreveport prior to t game.

Serving as co-chairmen the banquet committee a Nancy Carol Nipper a Claire Almand.

Heading the techni coordination committee be Oben M. Jones and Todd.

Pom pon line readie for campus activities

Twelve Northwestern coeds have been selected to serve this year in the university's pom pon line.

Mary Catherine Bounds will serve as pom pon captain and Jan Norris will be the co-captain of the organization.

Other Pom pon line members are Dana Miller, Debbie Gray, Aimee Rabalais, Barbara Batten, Michelle Kalbacher, Diana Brown, Dell Burrough, and Tonya George. Alternates will be Debbie Patterson, an Garnet Sylvest.

Tryouts were conducted week, as a panel of stude and faculty judges selec the new pom pon members the basis of their ability learn new routines, po coordination, dancing abi and appearance.

The Northwestern pom p line will participate numerous campus eve during the year, including rallies and all athletic eve

Who's Who

Thirty-five NSU students have been accepted in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These names were submitted to the national office several months ago after NSU organizations sent in and tallied their nominations.

Each nominee will send in biographical information for publication in the current book of members. Those students added to this year's roster include:

Bryan Beck
Deborah Broadnax
Teresa Brown
Martha Compton
Jack Damico
Tommy Damico
Leola Fisher
Brenda Fitzgerald
James Frazier
Kathryne Frazier
Linda Fulgham
Karen Funderburk
Reid Funderburk
Curtis Gentz
Sarah Gilbert
Ronald Grappe
Eddie Hebert
Carol Susan Henderson
Donald Johnson
Steven Jones
Regina Jue
Leonard Lewis
Nina Martin
Janice Phillips
Yolanda Rambin
Sandra Satcher
Raymond Smith
Judy Southerland
Edith Stanitz
Ruben Tweedy
Kathleen Van Asselberg
Amy Vega
Jeanne Vige
Mary Lynn Williamson
Lynn Hebert

Ketchum lists cast for opera

Opera Theater has announced the cast for their production of A Childhood Miracle, a fairy tale in one act, to be staged Oct. 25-26.

The main characters of the Ned Rorem opera are the two teen-age daughters whose imagination helps them create a live snowman who, in their eyes, is their brother. Those parts will be sung by Mary Ruth Fincher and Carol Repulski. Joe Cotton is cast in the part of the Snowman.

Mary Lanzillotti and Ronnie Bales will play the parts of the girls' parents with Linda Taylor as Aunt Emma.

The entire production is under the direction of David Ketchum. James Arthur is assigned as the accompanist.

Part-Time Housekeeper and occasional supper cook, for a bachelor. Available three days a week. Will clean while man is at work. Call 352-8119 for interview.

20th century sweethearts

Entrees accepted

NSU students have until Oct. 8 to submit nominees for the annual Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which has been scheduled for Dec. 5.

All women students are eligible to participate in the pageant. There is a $3 entry fee for each nominee.

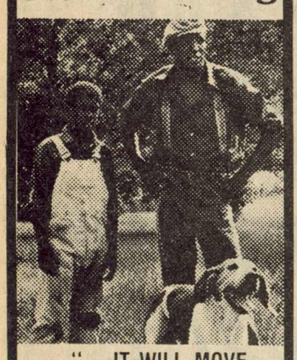
Nominations for Lady of the Bracelet are now being accepted in the Student Union office.

Martha Compton, assisted by Brenda Fitzgerald, is coordinator of this year's pageant carrying the theme "Twentieth Century Sweethearts." A reception will be held Oct. 11 for 11 nominees. Preliminary judging is scheduled for Nov. 10, when the 20 finalists for the pageant will be selected.

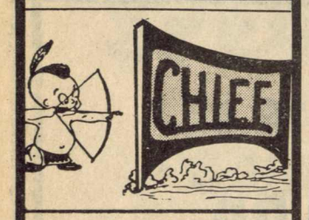
Contestants in the pageant will be judged in interviews, evening gown, talent and swimsuit categories. The formal pageant will be conducted in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Dec. 5.

The Lady of the Bracelet is Northwestern's top beauty, and the winner of the pageant will represent the university in the Miss Louisiana pageant next summer in Monroe. The first runner-up is NSU's representative in the Holiday in Dixie pageant in Shreveport.

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MON. THRU FRI. 7:45
SAT.-SUN 1:45
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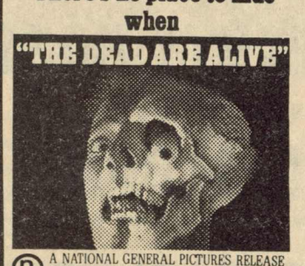


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-LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan
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MEN AND WOMEN EXILED TO "TERMINAL ISLAND COLOR R PLUS
"THE DEVILS WEDDING NIGHT"
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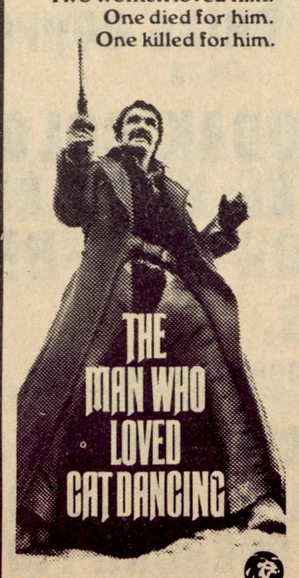
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Vol. LXI — No. 5 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 Tuesday, October 9, 1973

Lecturer will offer a taste of literature

Dr. James Meriwether, professor at the University of South Carolina and recognized expert on American novelist William Faulkner, will speak Thursday at 11 a. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Dr. Meriwether, whose topic will be "The writer in the South, is the second speaker in the Distinguished Lecture series this semester.

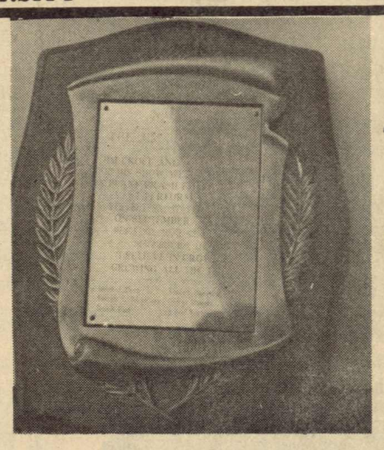
He has written and edited many books and articles on the novelist whose specialty was the depiction of southern life. Among them are William Faulkner; Essays, Speeches and Public Letters and Lion in the Garden -- Interviews with William Faulkner.

"He is a national authority on the bibliography of William Faulkner," said Dr. Walter Mosley, head of the Dept. of Languages.

Teachers will have the option to dismiss their classes for the lecture, according to Dr. Mosley. This is due mainly to the specialized nature of the speaker, he said, and will not be a firm policy throughout the series.

After the general assembly speech, Dr. Meriwether will address members of the faculty, graduate students in English and other persons interested in the field at 2 p. m. in Room 303, Arts & Sciences.

The next scheduled speaker is Erich Segal Nov. 12.



REMINDER — The plaque in honor of the six entertainers whose last concert was to Northwestern students will hang in the Union.

Memorial presented

"I believe in growing, growing all the time," was how Jim Croce described his life. The quote is now inscribed on a plaque in the Student Union in memory of his last performance given to 2,000 Northwestern students before his troupe of six were killed in a plane crash here.

The plaque was presented by Doug Nichols, Union Board entertainment chairman, to Union Director Robert Wilson during a memorial service last Thursday.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the NSU president, talked briefly on the folk-rock singer, his beliefs and his life which was reflected in his songs.

Wilson commented that the purpose of the memorial service, attended by about 150 students, was to honor the entertainers and as an expression of the students' feelings. The families of the six men will also be notified that the memorial has been established.

The service ended with taps.

The plaque reads: "in memory of the Jim Croce Show. Jim Croce and the members of his show were killed in a plane crash following his last performance at Northwestern State University on Sept. 20, 1973." The quote from Croce follows and the names of the six men killed: Croce, Maurice Muehleissen, George Stevens, Dominick Cortese, Robert Newton, and Dennis Rast.

Music marathon offers a variety to satisfy all

A marathon of musical entertainment, designed to touch the chords of each individual's musical tastes, will be offered this Sunday and Tuesday.

A four-group five-hour outdoor concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, to be followed by the Paul Winter Consort Tuesday evening. Both events are sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and are free to students with I. D.'s. Tickets for others are $2.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the practice field by the Coliseum, the concert will open with Larry Raspberry and High Steppers, a group from Memphis, Tenn., playing a variety of old-time rock and roll. Raspberry was previously the lead singer with the Gentrys, producers of the million selling "Keep on Dancing."

Earth, the best of two groups familiar to this area, make up the second act in the outdoor concert. Earth was formed from Katmandu and Everbody's Pillow, both of which have played at Northwestern numerous times.

Shadowfax and Magpie are the other two groups in the afternoon session. Shadowfax is a three-piece group from Arkansas with an Emerson, Lake and Palmer type of act. Magpie puts together a combination of rock and country music.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Paul Winter and his group of five musicians will present a consort. Defined by Winter, a consort is "any group getting it together and making their own music."

Veterans of such appearances as the Woodstock Festival and the White House, the group has a vibrant flowing performance that has hastened the return of the instrumentalist.

Using over 11 varieties of instruments ranging from the saxophone to the harp to the African Amadinda Xylophone, they switch smoothly from jazz to classical to folk to rock.

The audience is provided with a total environment: a stage setting with banners, tapestries and costumes; special lighting and a $15,000 sound system incorporating a ten-channel mixing console.



EARTH — One of the groups featured at the outdoor concert Sunday will be Earth, the group formed from members of the now dissolved Katmandu and Everybody's Pillow groups.

Library hours extension confirmed for this week

The Watson Memorial Library will have extended hours in effect probably some time this week, according to Librarian Donald MacKenzie.

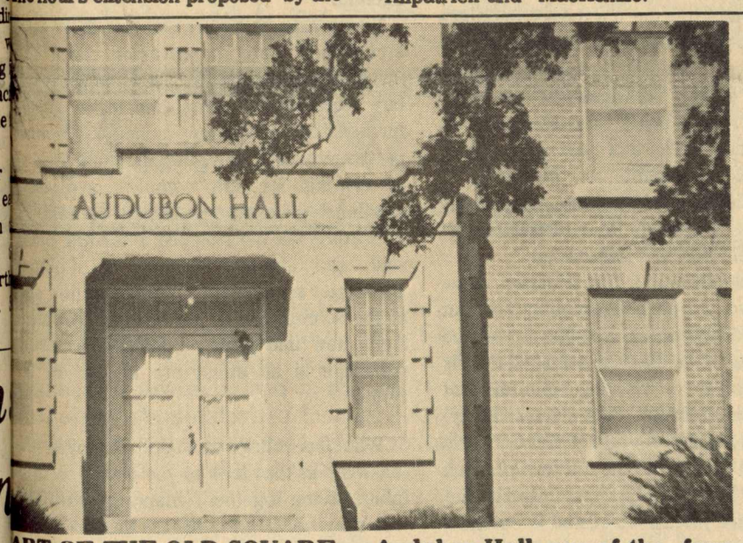
The new operation will have open hours from 7:30 a. m. till midnight on weekdays; 7:30 a. m. till 5 p. m. on Friday; 10 a. m. till 5 p. m. on Saturday and 2 p. m. till midnight on Sunday.

"I have student assistants lined up but not on the payroll yet," said MacKenzie last Friday. "All I have to do is a graduate assistant. My guess is that it should be open by the middle of the week."

The hours extension proposed by the SBA several weeks ago, was given a preliminary okay by Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president, three weeks ago.

Time was needed to approve the extra workers needed to man the library during the additional hours through the student financial aid office.

A notice was first received last week that the library would be open to 11 p. m. each night this week, adding only 30 minutes to the previous library schedule. But the notice was later rescinded and the promise of a midnight closing was confirmed by Dr. Kilpatrick and MacKenzie.



PART OF THE OLD SQUARE — Audubon Hall, one of the four old dormitories no longer used, is scheduled to be destroyed as soon as funds are available.

Old buildings to be razed

"Ours is the oldest state college under the State Board of Education. It's obvious we'll have old buildings. The problem is what to do with them," said Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

The procedure in recent years, according to Dr. Galloway, has been to build around the old structures with the intention of someday tearing them down. The reason for the delay, he said, is mainly lack of money.

To be torn down is the old Kiemville Dining Hall, which has been used by the Industrial Education Dept. That department is now moving to the old Watson library building.

The square of early dormitories, now no longer in use, are also to be demolished. Kate Chopin, Carondolet, Audubon and Agnes Morris were the best campus dormitories available in the 1920's. They are made of reinforced concrete and each housed girls with three to a room.

Other dorms not in use will be renovated. North Hall will be used by ROTC, South Hall will become a dorm for handicapped students and West Hall will be available to agencies that need office space. Bossier Hall will be updated and put back in use as a dorm.

The old Veteran's Building, formerly for married student housing, have been sold and further action awaits removal by the buyers, Dr. Galloway said.

St. Denis Dining Hall will probably be left unchanged, he said, so that it can be used as a cafeteria if needed.

Phone problems still to be settled

A pay phone has been installed in the library after several delays, and at the present time no more phones have been ordered, according to Librarian Donald MacKenzie.

According to Rodney Harrington, vice president of the SBA, he was told by South Central Bell the six-month delay was due to the special green color of the phones that had been ordered.

"It was my understanding when I checked on this at the beginning of the summer, that it was phones," Harrington said emphasizing the plural.

The one phone now installed in the lobby is black.

Space and hook-ups are available for additional pay phones, MacKenzie said.

Another addition to the library to be constructed is a photography lab. The supplementary contract for the lab was awarded to Breedlove Co., Inc. of Natchitoches.

Other added improvements will be a security system for the protection of books, bike racks and a drive-in book return with a capacity of 300 books.

Coalition of colleges to meet

Northwestern will host this year's Louisiana Students' Association Convention next month. The convention, to be attended by student government leaders and some university presidents from schools all over the state, will be held November 16-18.

Invitations to the convention have been sent to Gov. Edwin Edwards and other government officials. The convention will consist of workshops, banquets and luncheons, at which various speakers will be presented. Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of NSU, is scheduled to speak at the first luncheon.

LSA is an organization with membership open to all schools in the state, but this will be the first year NSU will officially be a member. Previously, a fee was required by each member school and although the money was appropriated by the SBA last year it was never actually paid. New rules require only a declaration of affiliation by the member.

One of the projects of the LSA this year is to further the establishment of a Superboard by the Constitutional Convention so that state universities will receive more equitable distribution of funds.

Fair court elected

Northwestern's first black State Fair Court queen was elected last Wednesday when Betty Coutee was declared winner over 20 other nominees.

Other court members elected are Roberta Reed, Judy Miller, Jane Singletary, Margaret Zulick, Jan Phillips, Mary Catherine Bounds, Rita Kaye Harris and Ann Johnson.

The court will be presented in pre-game ceremonies Oct. 20 before the annual Tech-Northwestern game in Shreveport. The members of the court will also reign over various activities of State Fair Week on campus, Oct. 15 through Oct. 19.

Additional court nominees were Susan Adkins, Vicki Canady, Sharon Caudle Lynda Cloud, Janet Griffin, Paula Jones, Lisa Lambard, Patty O'Brien, Jackie Smith, Judy Southerland and Edie Stanitz.

Road construction affecting NSU

Road construction in Natchitoches Parish, at an all time high, is currently centered around the Northwestern campus.

According to Daniel Bradford, project engineer for Natchitoches Parish, a four-lane highway is being built from Sibley Drive and when completed, will stretch for 1.2 miles East down La. Hwy. 6. The project, estimated to cost about $745,000, is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1.

When finished, Sibley Drive would run directly into Howell St. Two more lanes would allow traffic to emerge right or left onto Hwy. 6. One of the lanes, called an acceleration lane, would merge right, cut across a small portion of NSU library property and intersect with Hwy. 6.

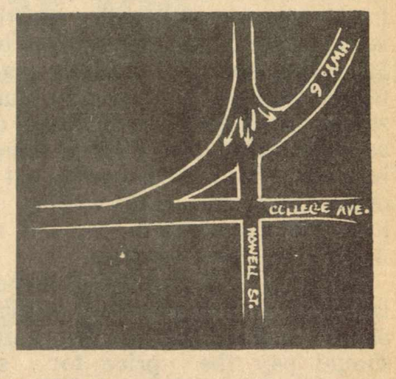
Bradford labeled it entirely untrue that the proposed construction would in any way cut off access to the library itself.

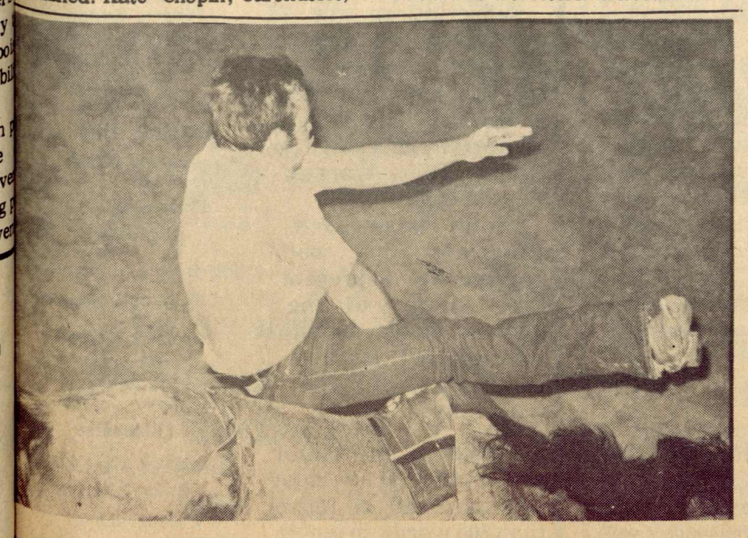
"We have never had any intention of doing that," Bradford offered. "Our plans call for the acceleration lane to shoot directly off Sibley Drive and allow traffic to merge onto Highway 6 with no problem.

Also scheduled to be installed is a traffic light at the intersection of Sibley Drive and Hwy. 6. The light would have a left turn signal for both lanes of traffic.

Bradford said the project was a little behind due to the weather.

"The project is about 30 percent completed with 70 percent of our elapsed time for completion gone," asserted Bradford. "However," he added, "The weather has played a major part in our schedule. We have had so much bad weather that it is unreal."





TO HAVE AND TO HOLD — A contestant in the intramural rodeo last week has everything under control at the moment as he holds on for a few more seconds.

MEKA: Information or a friendly ear

By Rodney L. Chandler

Northwestern students are never without a friend.

Since the development of MEKA, a student operated "telephone referral-listening service," scores of problems have been solved which could have developed into major crises.

"The service is run by students from all departments including business, physical education and behavioral sciences," according to the student coordinator. (For special reasons involving the private matters of MEKA, the coordinator shall not be named.)

The coordinator has stated that Dr. Richard Galloway has been "the greatest" in helping to make the program a success. Other faculty and staff members contributing to the success of MEKA are Dr. M. LaVelle Nutt and Dr. Richard Lovell.

The purpose of MEKA is three-fold according to the coordinator. All types of problems are phoned into the office.

One reason for the existence of the service is "just for general information," said the coordinator. Some students call to find out how to drop a class or what to do to change a major.

A second purpose for the MEKA "hotline" is to act as a referral system. All kinds of problems come into the office. Cases of this type involve people wanting special services such as a lawyer or medical help.

The third reason MEKA exists is to be there "just to talk to." Some students are lonely or need a friend to talk to. The MEKA staff is trained to listen and sympathize with all types of problems.

The MEKA hotline is open from 8-12 p. m. seven days a week. There are at least two workers on hand at all times, one male and one female.

Names of persons calling in are never written down or mentioned by the workers. "The whole operation is strictly confidential," stated the coordinator.

"Some prank calls come in, but everyone gets these," said the coordinator. Most of the calls are legitimate, he said.

Publicity for the MEKA operation is being worked on by the coordinating staff. They have taped several releases to be aired on radio and plan to make some commercials for future dates. MEKA has received help from other similar organizations like "Open Ear in Shreveport.

If you need help, or just a friend to talk to call MEKA – 6352.







Just what difference does a year make in the news ?

What happened to. . .?

Just as the old gambler's adage "easy come, easy go" applies to many of society's more intangible elements, so might this uninhibited phrase be directed toward those items which make the banner headlines on page one this week and which disappear into oblivion the next.

But can these sometimes unresolved news leads once again surface to the forefront of the readership's attention? –Only when someone questions, "Whatever happened to...?" And on the Northwestern campus, because past discussions in print have concentrated on the 1972 Labor Day Roy Hall robbery, the controversial suggestion for the construction of campus gates, and the pros and cons of reducing the faculty workload, just whatever did happen to these important newsmakers of only one year ago?

According to Sheriff Sam James of the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Department, authorities, including the FBI, are still in pursuit of Bill Pat Kelly, who was charged with simple burglary in connection with the $92,000 caper before escaping from the parish jail this past summer.

Sheriff James emphasized that his office was still active in the case, and that while no new leads had developed, he had recently journeyed to Houston in connection with the Kelly probe. He also added that his office was prepared to offer a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the alleged robber.

When the subject of erecting gates at the campus' two major entrances was first introduced, some students objected with cries of incarceration and punitive control. But officials pointed to the need for protection against property vandalism and personal attack. A project of the Traffic and Safety Committee, the gate proposal apparently still has backers ready to man the stations if the necessary financing can be found.

According to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, the gate concept "hasn't been dropped and is still very much in the making." But he added that the cost of erection of the gates– approximately $12,000—has for the moment sidetracked the proponents of the plan.

"This would not be a case of checking everyone that comes in and out of the campus," said Dr. Galloway. "It would be simply to give some extra control to insure that undesirable incidents do not occur."

Much across-the-table discussion last year also zeroed in on the faculty workload, when a faculty committee appointed by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick recommended a full teaching load for nine-month faculty to be 15 "equated" lecture hours.

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, vice president of academic affairs, explained that while the 15-hour verdict is still in effect, a research committee now has authorization to approve or disapprove a faculty member's reduced workload to further his research and investigative study.

Did someone ask, "Whatever happened to ...?"

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Veterans of the Northwestern campus scene who can recall the days when Lynn Killen governed as SBA president and when Bessie Brock dominated as **Current Sauce** editor have of late asked why this publication lacks some of the earmarked highlights prominent in the Brock regime. These two products of the early women's liberation movement held their respective offices through the 1971-72 academic year, and the **Current Sauce** that year was treated to a spectacular 22-page Tech Weekend issue, a 16-page four-color splash for the Christmas Festival issue, and a variety of other journalistic flairs.

These extras apparently delighted the student body --- so much so that some still question when the **Current Sauce** will return to this voluminous and elaborate production procedure. Maybe its about time that I answered their probings.

While its admittedly awkward to discuss a subject so near to home as the **Current Sauce**, my first editorial declared that the word "sacred cow" would be obliterated from my vocabulary and that I would indicate the campus problems as I saw them. And if I can, week after week, lavish criticism upon the Student Union Governing Board, campus security and other Northwestern groups, I suppose I can rightfully reciprocate and point the cannon toward my home ballpark.

So, barring any unforeseen windfalls of good fortune, like the discovery of gold ore under the foundations of Warren Easton Hall, it is safe to assume that the **Current Sauce** will not have any 22-page extravaganzas or 16-page "coloring books" anytime in the near future. This is not a pessimistic prediction; the **Current Sauce**, very simply, cannot afford the expense.

In checking the size of this issue, the reader will notice that it has six pages. Reasoning behind this is not a star-struck obsession on my part to alleviate the newsprint shortage now plaguing publications around the country, but an economic one. I was advised that the printing costs in the past weeks were such that a reduction in the size of the newspaper was needed to be more in line with the advertising volume.

I have reluctantly agreed to limit the number of pages in this issue. I say reluctantly because I believe that a 6-page paper or even a 4-page paper, as was suggested, too, is totally inadequate for a university such as Northwestern. There are just too many organizations, events, departments, etc. that want, and deserve, news coverage to warrant some type of hack-sheet resembling a junior high school handout.

It should be noted in these financial considerations that the **Current Sauce** agency fund is now operating with a negative balance. The latest figure on the debt quoted to me was some $1700. Only speculation might suggest the reason for the incurrence of this debt. But along with this should be noted that as late as the Brock administration, the **Current Sauce** was in the business of not only putting out a weekly dollar drain, but also underwriting departmental functions (Journalism Day and meet the press night) and other luxuries.

As far as I am concerned, this should not have taken place. And likewise, neither this **Current Sauce** staff nor this Northwestern student body should pay the price for someone else's mistakes. From the expenditures, it might be assumed that there was at least one time when the **Current Sauce** could operate without the creditor hounds breathing down their necks.

But times come and go. And people come and go. And the money has come and it's gone.To those organizations, individuals, departments etc., who had requested and deserved space in this issue but who were necessarily eliminated, I can only apologize.

I was "advised" this week that the newspaper advertising must pay for the production costs. We have not done this. I have however, voluntarily reduced the size of this issue. Quite frankly, though, I resent the authoritarian interference. And I'm still left with the nagging question as to where all this "advisement" was when the murky financial situation was developing in the first place. This we all need to know.



The status of student relationships is currently undergoing a drastic upheaval.

Behind closed doors

With the mounting financial responsibilities of modern society being thrust upon Americ youth at an earlier and earlier age, with the full force of the women's liberation movem calling for a redefinition of the heretofore passive role of the female partner in the marria agreement, and with college students questioning the spiraling divorce rates which shake foundations of man's foremost institution, the immediate dilemma facing the univers student of 1973 concerns the reported "death of the American family."

But is our traditional courtship-engagement-marriage-family cycle obsolete? Have college-age Americans become so indoctrinated with the idea that marriage is but a useless entrapment to appease society's moralists that they now are ready to turn their back on the entire system? Are college students ready to institute a full-scale practice of living together without the sanction of matrimonial binds as the answer to this marriage-family obituary announcement?

According to a recent survey of student opinion conducted by Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., the number of students who believe that marriage is a dying concept is substantially increasing. In 1969, those students doubting the validity of the marriage rites stood at 24 percent, but by April of this year the figures had increased to 34 percent.

Nearly 54 million young men and women, born between 1939 and 1955, have now reached the prime age for marriage – the 18-to 34-year span. And while the number of weddings has risen from a whopping 1,523,000 in 1960 to an estimated 2,196,000 last year, the obliteration of the "till death do us part" clause is correspondingly skyrocketing from a 1 out of 4 ratio in 1960 to a 1 out of 3 ratio in divorce. College students are beginning to wonder if they should fall into the same divorce-court syndrome that seems to be inflicting their parent's generation.

As a possible remedy to this situation, some students have set up housekeeping without the benefits of the white wedding dress and veil. But some have likewise attacked this as little more than a free-weilding exploitation of the new "sexual mores" of American society.

Said anthropologist Margaret Mead, "Girls are going to live with the fathers of their children — if they can catch them. And on the whole, they are just as interested in catching them as they have been throughout histor

Authorities have claimed that a semblan of stability in the marriage system expected to last until the early 1980's u those reared in the civil rights-Vietnam' era of the 1960s will begin to bring a reduct in the practice. And with this comes a n shifting of priorities and obligations on part of the new couple of the future.

Women, making up 42 percent of the coll graduating enrollment, are now becom unwilling to be a subordinate member of household. With this initial investment university expense, they are reluctant to s in the kitchen and are more inclined augment their husband's salary.

Along with this new-found independe comes naturally the end of the m domination myth. The husband of becomes more a part of the domestic liv arrangement, with housework, cooking, the like becoming necessary parts of agenda.

Young Americans are utilizing their new structured role orientation and th increasing financial opulence to travel, buy more luxury items, and to, in gene further the inflationary scheme. Proble necessarily arise and solutions are a long w in coming for the complex symbioti relationship between man and woman.

"Family life has reached a turning poin said Dr. Amitai Etzioni, a Colum University sociologist. "It is not falling ap at the seams, but it has serious proble Some new and positive definitions of w marriage is all about are needed in th 1970's"

Whether college students discover th answers in that trek to the altar, or in plain 'living together,' marriage and fam life may never be quite the same.

SBA at a glance

Monday night football

(Editor's Note: With the SBA weekly meetings in the past few sittings running into direct conflict with ABC's Monday Night Football, the Oct. 1 meeting of the student senate was brief and business-like. The more important items to come out of the discussion were the approval of the organization's 1973-74 budget and a formal declaration of membership in the L S A. SBA members had plenty of time to return to their sets and enjoy Howard Cosell.)

The complete minutes are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Oct. 1,, at 6 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Hebert and Garcia were late; Woods was absent.

Under committee reports, Eddie Hebert, president of the SUGB, issued an invitation to the senate to attend the Leadership Workshop, Oct. 13. He also announced a "Jim Croce Memorial Service" to be held at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in front of the Union. Also the Elections Board reported that there would be State Fair elections Wednesday, Oct. 3. Damico, J. announced some appointments for Senate approval.

Under old business, Strother was sworn in as Graduate Class Senator by Dr. Galloway.

Under new business, Copell asked that the 1973-74 budget be approved by the Senate. Torbett moved to approve, seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed unanimously.

Bill No. 025, sponsored by Damico, J., calling for a formal declaration of membership of the Louisiana Student Assn. was brought to the floor for action by Fowlkes, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed unanimously.

A motion was made by Fowlkes, seconded by Anderson, to change the SBA meeting time to 6:30 p.m. on Monday nights. Motion passed, 14 for, 4 opposed.

The following appointments were made by Damico,J.

Student Services:

Subcommittee: State Board of Education Appeals Committee--Donna King, Helen Coutee, Roberta Reed, and Eddie Hebert.

Motion to accept by Anderson, seconded by Strother.

Motion passed unanimously.

Subcommittee: Student Lobby Force--Robbie Fowlkes, Paulette Hebert, Ronald Perry, Jay Garcia, Lindsey Torbett, Jimmy Anderson, Ronnie Herrera, Tommy Damico, and Adrian Strother.

Motion by Coutee, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed unanimously.

Sub-committee: Black Studies--Doug Norris and Anna Lowe.

Discipline Committee: Jackie Williams.

Henderson announced that the chair appointment for Parliamentarian was Scotty Landry. Motion to accept by Torbett, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed unanimously.

Torbett moved to adjourn, seconded by Doolan. Meeting adjourned.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles --Beer was sold on campus to students of McNeese State University for the first time in the school's history on Thursday, Sept. 20. The landmark event took place at the McNeese Week dance sponsored jointly by the Student Union Board and the Student Government Association.

"Everything went smoothly," said Student Union Director John Keaton. "Campus Security was in charge of checking ID's so there was no problem with minors buying beer. Our only difficulty was knowing how much beer to get."

Forty cases of canned beer were sold before 11:15 p.m. and according to Keaton, another 10 more cases could have been sold. Canned beer was used instead of kegs to avoid possible left-over beer.

"Over all, everyone seemed pleased with the results," Keaton said.

LSU Baton Rouge -- The 1974 LSU Tigress Calendar, which is now on sale in LSU's bookstore, features a nude woman posed in front of various campus landmarks, including the Union Building and campus police headquarters.

"It's amazing what you can get away with when you try," remarked the anonymous photograper.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, MONROE – The SGA rejected a resolution Tuesday, Sept. 25, which would have allowed the NLU band "to play 'Dixie' whenever it shall so desire."

The resolution was proposed by Student Rights Committee Chairman Jim Carr. Carr claimed that although no official administrative statement forbids the playing of 'Dixie', he had received complaints from band members who reported administrative pressure against the playing of the song.

Members of the advisory committee of the Black Caucus objected strongly to the resolution, saying that the song was "offensive to all blacks." They urged the rejection of the resolution in order to protect the harmony in the school.

Whether or not the central issue involved the right of the administration's right to restrict the band in its choice of presentations was suggested by one senator as a form of censorship.

The resolution failed when put to a vote.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond -- Mike Klein, president of the SGA, is trying to establish a Student Rights Bureau at SLU. Many such bureaus are being set up at universities across the country to act as a problem solving agency which would be available to help any dissatisfied student.

"The purpose of a Student Rights Bureau is not to 'buck' the administration, to seek out scandalous information or to sue the university. The agency is designed to help individual students and to act in any capacity necessary to insure the student's rights and happiness at this university," he said.

According to Klein, the success of the bureau will depend on good administration-bureau relations.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport -- Like many other colleges throughout the U. S., Centenary is feeling the pinch due to the recent meat shortage. As a result, the Centenary tradition of Tuesday steak nights will be discontinued. Centenary officials stated that the new policy would go into effect this month.

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456 editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



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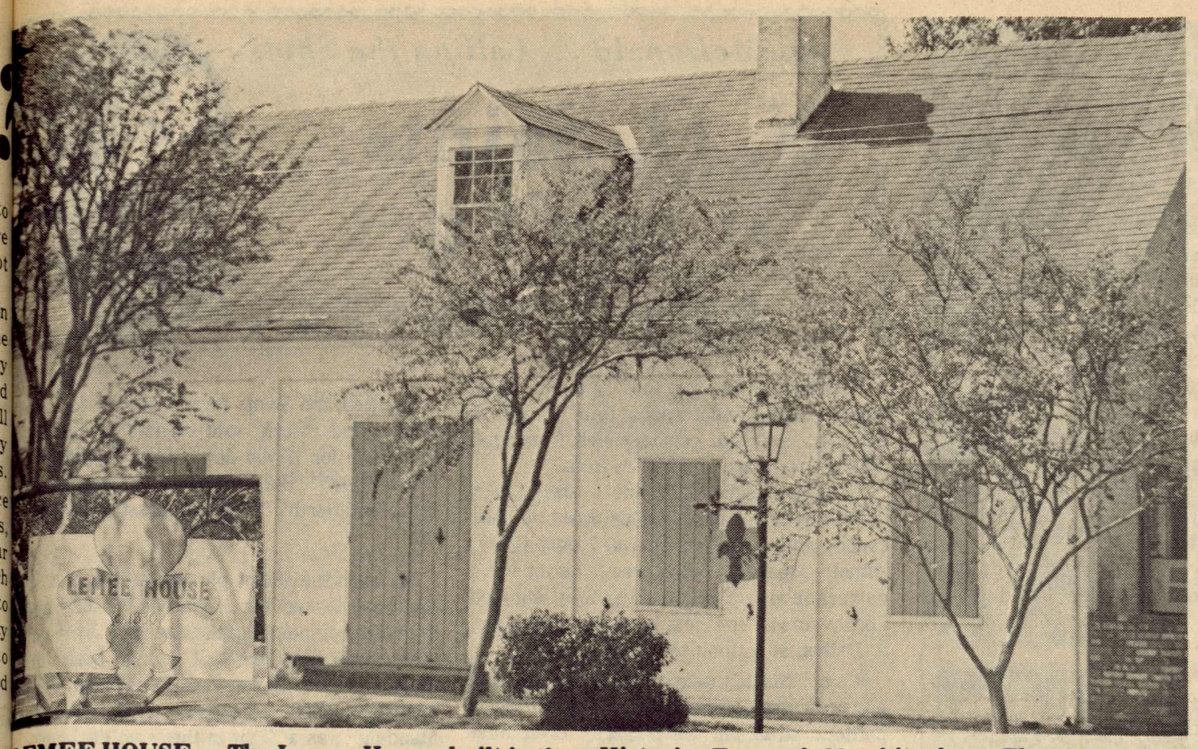
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LEMEE HOUSE — The Lemee House, built in the 1830's by Trizzini and Soldini, will serve as headquarters this weekend for the 19th Annual Historic Tour of Natchitoches. The tour will feature numerous historically significant buildings in and around Natchitoches.

Natchitoches tour focuses on history

Historical tours aren't meant to be just the pastime of little old ladies with parasols. All ages, in particular the college student, can enjoy a tour, a visual way of bringing yesterday to today. What could be more relevant or more appealing than efficiently combining fun and learning?

Focusing on the rich heritage of Natchitoches Parish this weekend, Oct. 13 and 14, is the 19th Annual Historic Tour of Natchitoches. Headquarters for the yearly tour is the Lemee House on Jefferson St., where visitors will be registered and served coffee both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Lemee House

Presently owned by the city of Natchitoches, the Lemee House was built by Trizzini and Soldini in the 1830's. It is a one and one-half story brick structure plastered and built flush with a narrow front sidewalk, and it is one of the few houses to boast of a cellar where smoked meats and good French wines were once kept.

Included on the upcoming tour are Laureate House on Poete St., Tante Huppe Home on Jefferson St., Wells Home, Roque House Museum, Church of the Immaculate Conception and Trinity Episcopal Church. Also on the tour itinerary, but centering on the area surrounding the city of Natchitoches, are the Bayou Folk Museum, Cherokee House, Beau Fort, Oakland Plantation and Melrose Plantation.

The Roque House

Located on the riverfront in downtown Natchitoches is the Roque House Museum, a quaint, shingled-roof house named after its last occupant, Madam Aubin Roque. She lived on the Isle de Brevelle adjacent to Melrose Plantation. The house was moved 22 miles to its present location on the banks of the Cane River Lake in 1967.

The Roque House is one of only five remaining houses in the entire Mississippi River Valley which are of early French Colonial construction. The structure is made of hand-hewn cypress beams and bousillage, a mixture of mud, Spanish moss and animal hair.

A variety of local arts and crafts is on display in the Cane River Art Gallery room of the Roque House. The Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association (LODA) also uses the Roque House as its home.

Members of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches are directing the annual tour. Student admission for the entire tour, including the town and river tour, is $4. All homes and historic places will be open both Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Oakland Plantation

Oakland Plantation, built in 1818, is part of a land grant given in the 18th century to Dr. Jean Baptiste Prudhomme. The home is made of hand-hewn cypress with adobe walls of hair and mud. A ten-foot gallery surrounds the building, with each room opening onto the gallery. The lower floor museum houses a collection of early physician's equipment and hand-turned drilling tools. Oakland Plantation, with its beautiful avenue of live oaks, was the scene of the movie, "The Horse Soldiers," starring John Wayne.

Movie Notes

At the Don

Starting tomorrow night at the Don Theatre is a unique science fiction thriller, "The Clones." The frontiers of scientific research and genetic engineering are explored in this story about the laboratory duplication of human beings. Michael Greene plays the lead role of a nuclear scientist who is genetically duplicated as part of a bizarre criminal scheme by undercover agents. (Wednesday --- Saturday)

"The Last of Sheila," boasting a star-studded cast which includes Raquel Welch, Richard Benjamin, and James Coburn, starts Sunday and runs through Tuesday at the Don. Hollywood and the Riviera form the background for this mystery-drama of murder with a psychological twist.

At the Chief

Playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Chief Drive-In are "Cool Breeze" and "Shaft," both rated R. Scheduled for Friday through next Tuesday are "Gator Bait" and "Sweet Sugar."

At the Cane

"All the Loving Couples" plus "Chain Gang Women" start Thursday and end Saturday at the Cane Theater. "Trader Horn," starring Rod Taylor and Anne Heywood, is set to run Oct. 14 through 17.

"Demon Football Flick," a film playback of the NSU-Nicholls State game, will be shown Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Sponsored by the SUGB, the showing will be narrated by Demon coaches and members of the NSU football team, who will give a play-by-play analysis of Saturday's game. Admission is by I. D.

Help Wanted: Part time employment in Natchitoches area. Work your own hours setting telephone appointments: If interested contact: Bob Felknor 100 E. Texas Ruston, La.

HELP WANTED: Part or full time work as hairdresser. Newly remodeled shop- with good clientele. Call: 352-4696 for interview.

Guitar For Sale Espana Classical Folk, with nylon strings, $125. Call 352-3884

"Bus to State Fair" Leave at 8 a.m. Oct. 20 and return after N.S.U. - La. Tech ball game. $2. per person. First 36 to call will be accepted. Call: 357-8744 after 5 p.m.

A sympathetic ear

Counselors give help

By Lynda Gass

A poised young man sat behind a desk in a Northwestern dormitory milling over notes he jotted down at the last dorm council meeting. The phone rang. With eyes on the phone, he paused to ask himself, "I wonder what kind of crisis needs a solution?"

He is a graduate assistant dorm counselor (majoring in Student Personnel Services or a related field). He is a participant in a program started by Dean Fred Bosarge to aid the dorm residents.

Northwestern is the only school in Louisiana that offers this type of program. Its existence for the past four years in the male dorms has proved successful. It has been in operation for two years in the women's dorms.

The counselors are employed in an advisory capacity and are in no way involved with discipline. They are there as sympathetic listeners and friends.

They make referrrals to the free tutoring services offered by Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for students experiencing academic difficulties.

Also, at their disposal is a list of names and phone numbers of qualified personnel in medical and psychological fields.

Counselors meet with and advise the dorm councils, composed of elected resident representatives.

Dorm counselors encourage and promote planned activities for the dorm residents. Previous projects have included such activities as dormitory newspapers, a donkey basketball game, and an Easter egg hunt for retarded children.

All the four men counselors and four women counselors are required to spend 14 to 16 hours a week in the dorm. Their office and dormitory hours are posted on their office doors as well as in conspicuous places around the dorm.

Dorm counselor appointments are formally made in the late summer. They arrive on campus a few days before the fall term begins to attend an extensive workshop. They meet twice a day for several hours. After classes begin, they meet once a week to discuss their progress and frequently have guest speakers.

During the school year they are constantly available to the students in person and by phone.

Four men and four women graduate students are presently serving as counselors for the fall term. They are Jane Conerly (Sabine), Shirley Dickson (Louisiana), Billie Merchant (Varnado), Dena Taylor (Caddo), Jimmy Ferguson (Prudhomme), Mickey Lacefield (Natchitoches), Michael Wayne Merchant (Rapides), and Mike St. Ledger (Caspari).

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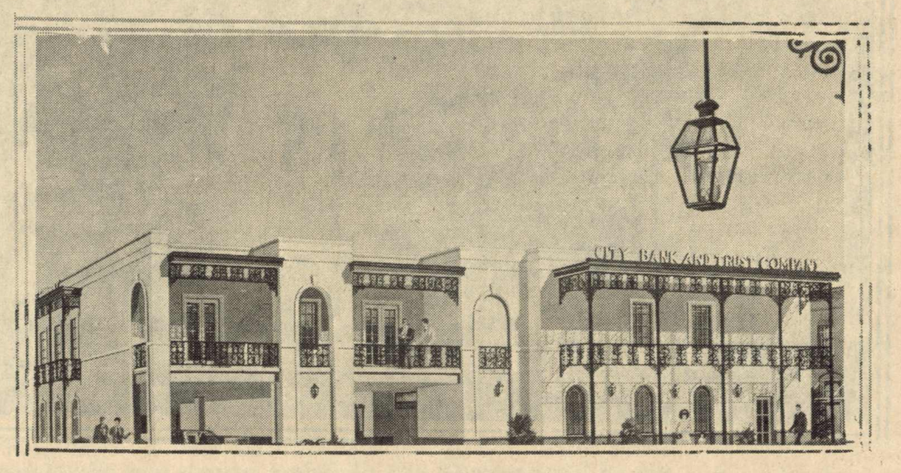
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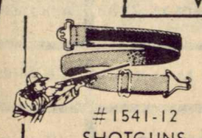
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Offense goes bad; NSU shut off, 3-0

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Did you ever have one of those games when nothing seemed to go right? The Northwestern State University Demons know just how you feel.

The Demons ran into a fired-up Nicholls State defense in Thibodaux last Saturday, and were shut out for the first time in a decade, as the Colonels captured a 3-0 Gulf South Conference victory.

The NSU squad, whose record dropped to 3-2 overall and 1-2 within the conference, had not been held scoreless since the opening game of the 1963 season, when Stephen F. Austin pulled the whitewash job 10-0.

It could have easily been a scoreless tie, but a key Demon fumble put Nicholls in range, and Bully Grissom toed through a 28-yard field goal with only 6:45 remaining in the contest for the eventual winning (and only) points.

Grissom's heroics overshadowed yet another outstanding performance by Northwestern's star tailback Mario "The Rage" Cage, who rambled for 144 yards on 27 carries. Cage now tallies 572 yards on the season, putting him well within shooting distance of Donald Johnson's single-season record of 887 yards.

In fact, Cage's 144 yards accounted for almost three-fourths of the NSU total offense. The remainder of the offensive squad failed to put any kind of attack together. 98 yards in penalties, mostly in key situations, hurt the attack, but the lack of consistency was the major factor.

It appeared to be a battle of the punters for all of the first and most of the second half. Randy Walker and Nicholls' Terry Magee continually put their opposition out of range with booming spirals, as neither team was able to penetrate their opponent's 40-yard line in the opening half. Cage's 81 yards in the first half was the only bright spot for the hometown crew.

The Demons came to life at the start of the second half, as Cage and Sidney Thornton ripped off big gains of 18 and nine yards, sandwiched between a key first-down pickup by Carol Broussard. The drive, however, was halted at the Colonel 24, where the Demons got stuck with two straight 15-yard penalties, moving them out of scoring range and ending what was to be their final threat.

The battle of punts continued to astound the 7,500 fans. Finally, seven minutes into the final period, the Demons made the mistake that cost them the game. Magee sent a high 34-yard punt to the NSU 17, where Sidney Thornton lost the handle. The Colonels came up with it, and made it count three plays later when Grissom performed his field goal heroics.

Coach George Doherty had praise for several people on the defensive platoon, notably noseguard Ken Trahant and ends Troy Willis and Mike Doherty, but said that the offense was just not prepared for the stiff resistance provided by the surprising Colonels.

Coach Gary Kinchen of Nicholls State probably expressed it best. "All I can say is this is the greatest feeling in the world. The overall team performance was perfect." Not as much can be said for the performance of the Demons.



COX EVADES RUSH — Quarterback Wilton Cox ignores the stiff Nicholls State pass rush and aims for a Demon receiver. Cox didn't find his target often enough last Saturday, as the Colonels upset the Demons 3-0.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

N. O. Saints: It can't get any worse. . .



Things are starting to look up for the New Orleans Saints, and it's about time. Of course, one has to take into consideration from what depths things are looking up from.

I'm sure thoughts of suicide crossed Coach John North's mind during his debut as head coach, which resulted in a 62-7 pasting by Atlanta, a team not recognized by anyone as a powerhouse. Technically, they showed improvement the next week, but a 40-3 loss, to Dallas, is nothing to be thrilled over.

It's not North's fault, though. No coach of any professional sport has ever been in such a pathetic situation. He doesn't even have anything to look forward to, and now that people are starting to doubt his coaching ability, he doesn't have any way to defend himself.

To many fans, the trading of Danny Abramowicz was the last straw. The only remaining original Saint (and the most popular) had requested the trade, but the few loyal New Orleans supporters took it as another rap on North.

Granted, the Saints have a history for bad trades, and North said earlier, "What can you trade for if you don't have anything to trade with?" But Abramowicz wanted to leave and North got the best possible deal for him.

Not even the Saint players are as bad as they have looked, but they are still a disgrace to everyone, including themselves. Some of their performers are still giving their all though. Little Howard Stevens and Jess Phillips looked impressive and Archie Manning was a light in the vast darkness. The remainder, the non-hustlers, might as well be forced to bear the ridicule heaped upon them by the football fans of the state.

It's one thing to lose. It's quite another to lose hope.

And until they get some new and different personnel, expect John North to continue to use one of Casey Stengel's old quotations: "Can't anyone around here play this game?"

Florence out to even slate Saturday

By Rodney L. Chandler

Florence State will come to Demonland this Saturday with high hopes of evening the score with the NSU team in wins between the two schools. As is stands, Northwestern holds a 3-2 edge in the over all series, breaking the tie last year with a 14-7 win.

Coach George Doherty has warned his Demons that this game is not to be considered just a "warm-up" for the Tech clash coming up in Shreveport on the 20th.

Meanwhile, the Lions from Alabama are initiating a new coach this year, Mickey Andrews, a former student of Paul "Bear" Bryant. Andrews guided the Livingston State University Gamecocks, where he coached before coming to Florence, to a national championship two years ago.

FSU will come into Saturday night's game running the "Pro I" type offense guided by the powerful running of fullback Jerry Mizell. The 5'11", 190 pound star is only a sophomore, but is highly lauded by the Lion coaching staff.

Florence is primarily a running team, like the Demons, but sometimes depends on the short pass. Often the option is employed.

The main worry of Coach Andrews is his selection of a quarterback. He has a choice of three signal callers in Roger Ferrell, Bobby Gautney and Raymond Weaver. Each has performed well but all lack consistency in performance.

To sum up the offense Andrews says "the success of our team this year will depend upon finding a quarterback for leadership, our tight ends and a halfback that can get outside."

The Lions have a strong nucleus on defense centered around ends Spry Mitchell and Larry Brown. Another strong point on defense for the FSU team this year will be the return of Billy Hargrove at the safety position. "If we do have a particular strong point this year it would have to be in the defensive secondary," Andrews said.

Andrews will be depending heavily on the new prospects signed for a good showing this year. He hopes to pick up some speed from his freshmen performers.

FSU returns 21 lettermen from its 1972 team which suffered through a miserable 2-9 season. Twelve of the returnees will be on offense and nine from the defense.

The Demons will be making their first home appearance since their 16-13 loss to Northeast Louisiana. The FSU game will also be the next to last home game for the Northwestern team.

The game is a conference clash and counts significantly in the Demons' quest for a second straight Gulf South Conference championship.

Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Flag tourney planned soon

The Sports Page Club of Shreveport, in conjunction with the Shreveport Flag Football League, has announced plans for holding the first annual Ark-La-Tex Seven-Man Flag Football Championship early next month.

The Championships will be held on November 9-11 in Shreveport, with any and all teams invited.

The rules for the tournament will be identical to those utilized by college and military bases for intramural play. A minimum amount of body contact is permissible.

The Championships will be a double elimination affair with plans made for the following trophies to be presented: first, second, and third place teams, sportsmanship trophy, individual trophies for each member of the chamionship team, and individual trophies for an All-Star team.

Entry fee for the tournament will be $30 per team and must be submitted to the Shreveport Flag Football League by Nov. 1, 1973. The league's address is Suite 9, 1639 Kings Hwy. P. O. Box 3982, Shreveport.

The Mad Predictor

Finally, a week worth bragging about. If only the Demons had come through, it would have been an outstanding week.

The prediction game took an upward swing with a 41-9 tally for an .820 percentage, bringing the season total to 133 right and 35 wrong, a .790 tally.

Around the state:

NSU-Florence State — Florence is fighting for its life in the Gulf South Conference race, and Saturday's game doesn't help their title hopes. I only hope they're not looking forward to the Tech game. **Demons by 13.**

Auburn-LSU — After four straight home games, the Bayou Bengals finally leave the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium. It's not going to change the outcome though, as the freshmen come through. **LSU by 6.**

La. Tech-Arkansas State — Some of last season's magic has seemed to disappear from the Bulldogs. The offensive fireworks still possessed will be enough this week, but not enough next week. **Tech by 16.**

Grambling-Miss. Valley — The Tigers still have troubles finding a consistent attack, their record notwithstanding. They had trouble with Prairie View two weeks ago, but they take a breather this week to iron their troubles out. **G-Men by 28.**

Duke-Tulane — The Green Wave has looked like a tidal wave in the past few weeks. **Tulane by 14.**

USL-Cincinnati — Southwestern is quickly moving to the bottom of the list of Louisiana college football teams. Their slide continues this week. Maybe prayer would help. **Cincinnati by 7.**

McNeese-Northeast — The "Game of the Week" in the state, McNeese has played two tough ones in a row, and will probably be down going into this one. NLU's been pretty convincing, and they're at home. That's why it will be **the Indians by 1.**

Jacksonville-Southeastern — Somebody's got to knock Jacksonville off so that the Demons can win another GSC title. It won't be Southeastern, though. **The Gamecocks by 24.**

The others hurriedly:

Colorado by 13 over Air Force; Arkansas by 2 over Baylor; Utah State by 13 over Colorado State; Georgia by 10 over Ole Miss; Kansas by 12 over Kansas State;

Michigan by 19 over Michigan State; Ohio State by 20 over Wisconsin; South Carolina by 17 over Wake Forest; Lamar by 13 over Texas-El Paso; Alabama by 23 over Florida;

Iowa State by 13 over Brigham Young; Tennessee by 22 over Georgia Tech; North Carolina by 6 over Kentucky; Navy by 6 over Syracuse; USC by 28 over Washington State;

West Virginia by 7 over Pittsburgh; Arizona State by 30 over San Jose State; California by 6 over Oregon; Arizona by 10 over New Mexico; Illinois by 4 over Purdue;

Notre Dame by 23 over Rice; UCLA by 15 over Stanford; Penn State by 36 over Army; Troy State by 2 over Delta State; Mississippi State by 12 over Florida State;

Houston by 18 over Virginia Tech; TCU by 25 over Idaho; North Carolina State by 3 over Maryland; Memphis State by 15 over Tulsa; Nebraska by 14 over Missouri;

Oklahoma by 9 over Texas; Washington by 9 over Oregon State; Texas Tech by 6 over A & M; Southwest Texas by over SFA; Utah by 15 over Wyoming.



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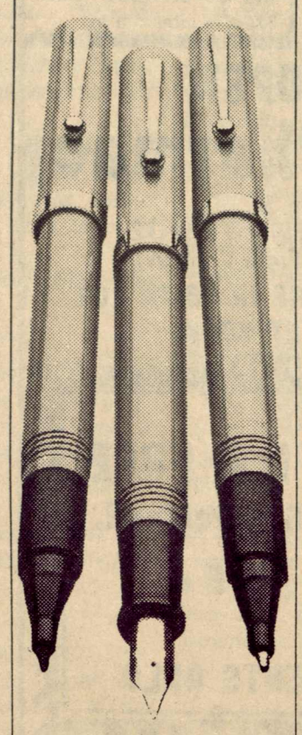
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Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

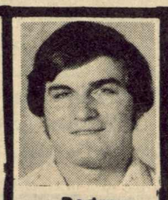
The tie disappeared and the leaders emerged in Round 2 of the **Current Sauce** Pickin' Panel. Sports editor Dan McDonald carved out a 9-1 week to capture the lead by one game over circulation manager Rodney Chandler, who vaulted from last to second with a similar 9-1 showing. Editor Ronald Sanchez had his problems and finished up at 7-3, as did guest predictor Eddie Hebert. Those two are tied for the cellar spot, two games from the lead.

We welcome Mary Lynn Williamson, president of AWS, as this week's guest picker. She will be out to better the marks compiled by Hebert and Jack Damico. Don't bet against her.

McD. leads; Lib hits panel: Williamson guests


Dan McDonald


Ronald Sanchez


Rodney Chandler


Mary Lynn Williamson

NSU vs. Florence	NSU 20-7	NSU 32-14	NSU 23-12	NSU 17-7
Auburn vs. LSU	LSU 23-17	Auburn 21-13	LSU 17-15	LSU 21-17
Oklahoma vs. Texas	Oklahoma 37-28	Oklahoma 10-3	Oklahoma 28-17	Oklahoma 24-21
North Carolina vs. Kentucky	NC 16-10	NC 27-10	Kentucky 17-16	N. Carolina 27-14
Arkansas vs Baylor	Arkansas 19-17	Arkansas 24-21	Arkansas 22-13	Arkansas 13-[illegible]
Ole Miss vs. Georgia	Georgia 24-14	Georgia 17-7	Ole Miss 21-16	Ole Miss 24-[illegible]
Purdue vs. Illinois	Illinois 23-19	Purdue 23-14	Purdue 24-17	Illinois 21-17
McNeese vs. Northeast La.	NLU 21-20	McNeese 13-10	NLU 13-12	NLU 24-21
Texas A&M vs Texas Tech	Texas Tech 13-7	Texas Tech 21-7	Tex. Tech 21-14	Texas A & M 21-14
N. Carolina St. vs Maryland	NC State 28-25	N. C. State 30-21	NC State 21-14	N. C. State 28-17
Last Week's Totals	9-1...900	7-3...700	9-1...900	7-3...700
Season Totals	15-5...750	13-7...650	14-6...700	13-7...650

Jersey shorts

elta Sigma Theta

a Sigma Theta's ball team defeated Tri by scores of 15-6 and 15- the best two of three s Wednesday.

o members of Delta a Theta sorority were g the 35 NSU students ted in Who's Who Among ents in American ersities and Colleges. e selected were Leola r and Sandra Satcher.

berta Reed, also a pledge lta Sigma Sigma Theta, elected to serve on the Fair Court by the nt body. Frances Mc- nd was elected to serve e election board.

enda Robinson, Delta a Theta member, was ed by the Lampodes Club nega Psi Phi fraternity to as their sweetheart for all semester.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Omega Psi Phi fraternity has elected Elizabeth Ann Johnson as Omega sweetheart for the fall semester. A senior secretarial administration major from Leesville, she succeeded Patricia Sowells as sweetheart.

The Esquire Club is the interest group of Omega Psi Phi fraternity. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Student Union.

The organization helps young men acquire a better understanding of the Greek system before pledging a fraternity.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma traveled to Thibodeaux for the NSU-Nicholls State game last weekend. The chapter was hosted by John Breland at his home in Houma for the weekend.

In flag football action last week, Kappa Sigma's A team defeated KA No 1, 13-6, and Theta Chi, 40-0. Kappa Sigma's B team defeated KA No. 2, 27-0. PEK forfeited last week's game to the B team.

Kappa Sigma's first active-pledge meeting was held last week with Mike Lombardino serving as chairman for the meeting.

PI KAPPA PHI

Social activities of Pi Kappa Phi last weekend included a trip by the fraterntiy to Thibodeaux where the NSU chapter joined the Pi Kappa Phi colony at Nicholls State.

The fraternity attended the Demon game which was followed by a party hosted by the Nicholls colony. The two chapters attended a pig roast Sunday.

Pi Kappa Phi is selling bumper stickers in an effort to support a foster child.

Men pledging Pi Kappa Phi last week were Scott Bumgardner and Bruce Pierson.

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi have reached membership quota this fall. President for this year is Christa Shannon.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu gathered at the KA house on Second Street Wednesday night for the annual pledge exchange. Phi Mu provided a picnic lunch for the occasion.

Kappa Alpha pledges worked last weekend on a rummage sale for the benefit of the senior citizens of Natchitoches.

Gamma Nu chapter of Northeast Louisiana State University hosted the Northwestern chapter in Monroe last weekend for a jungle juice party with "Eddie Raspberry and the High Steppers" of Nashville, Tenn., providing the music for the dance.

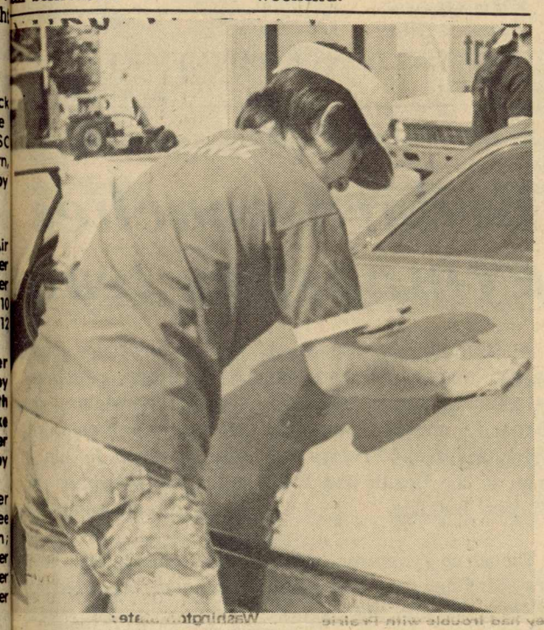
John Terry, KA social chairman, announced last week that Bill Ray will play for the KA Saturday night dance in Shreveport during Tech weekend.

The dance will be open. Tickets can be purchased from any KA until the night of the dance.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma members crashed the pledges' meeting Monday night followed by refreshments and a get-together of the sorority.

New additions to the pledge class include Jackie Singler and Carolyn Zanbrecher.



RD AT WORK — Camille Hawthorne works at Sigma Kappa car wash which was held nesday as one of the chapter's money making jects. Sue Kennedy served as coordinator for car wash.

IFC Lists Week's Highlights

The Interfraternity Council has been involved in various campus activities this fall under the leadership of Reuben Tweedy, IFC president.

Other officers for the fall semester are Tommy Damico, first vice president; James Frazier, second vice president; Grant Bowden, third vice president; Jack Beasley, secretary; Mike Allain, treasurer; Steve Bacle, parliamentarian; and Robert Broadwell, historian.

The NSU Theta Chi colony will be installed as Theta Chi chapter Saturday. The colony was installed on the NSU campus on February 13, 1968.

Of 14 men selected for membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, eight of these were fraternity men. These include Jack Damico, Tommy Damico and Lenny Lewis, Kappa Sigma; James Frazier, Omega Psi Phi; Curtis Gentz, Kappa Alpha; Eddie Hebert, Sigma Tau Gamma; Donald Johnson, Phi Beta Sigma; and Ruben Tweedy, Pi Kappa Phi.

Last week's IFC highlights include:

....Pi Kappa Phi won the spirit stick at the NSU-Northeast pep rally.

....Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma are currently tied for first place in intramural football.

....All fraternities are participating in a campus clean-up drive.

....Beautification of Greek Hill by NSU fraternities is being continued.

Advertising deadline for the Current Sauce is 12 noon, Thursdays preceding the Tuesday publication date.



PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS — Heading up Kappa Sigma's fall pledge class are (from left) Terry Downs, secretary and treasurer; David Walker, vice president; Steve Adams president; and Darryl Pecquet, guard.

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What does the Sportspage have in common with Switzerland?

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We will be taking a neutral stand, what else?

Believe it or not, some of our best friends go to Louisiana Tech. Everybody has got to be some place, right? So the **Sportspage**.. in one huge, noble and humanitarian effort will seize the initiative, will seek to promote peace, love and understanding between our goodfriends at Northwestern and our equally good friends at that other school. How you ask, will we accomplish such lofty goals? We will open our doors, open our hearts, and better yet, we'll open our alley and put a live band on the roof. How about **PECOS STAR?** They're the hottest group in Dallas right now. As long as we're doing all this why not cut the price of our refreshments to 30c. I'd like to use a four letter word starting with B, however when I want to use that four letter word I'll substitute the word refreshments.

What else can we do? We'll think of something, but for now 2:30 --6:30 p.m. **PECOS STAR** will be playing on the roof, you'll be dancing in the alley and refreshments will be only 30c.

We're located at **116 Texas Street, Shreve Square,** a mere hop, skip and jump from the courthouse, be sure to look us up after the pep rally, you'll be glad you did. There's plenty of parking space in the convention center parking lot.

How about a banner contest? We'll have a banner contest and give a free refreshment bust to the dorm, fraternity or sorority that designs the most clever banner to decorate our alley. Deadline for entries will be October 18. Don't forget you'll be in competition with your good friends from that other school. For information on the contest call **Syd Cadwell or John Mento at 423-7173.**

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DANCING IN THE ALLEY

SBA releases budget

A tentative budget of approximately $42,800 was approved by the student senate last week for this year.

With exact registration figures for the fall not yet available, the budget is based on estimated revenues from the fall and spring enrollments. In addition, there is a balance of $14,800 already in the fund.

The biggest expense allocated for the year is $10,000 for the Distinguished Lecture Series. Lined up for this year's series are such names as Erich Segal, Jack Anderson and Paul Harvey.

Under general expenses, $7,661 will be used for scholarships, $950 for telephone expenses, including the cost of the counseling service MEKA, $2,500 for travel, which will include the expenses of the State Board of Education Appeals Committee and for other designated travel especially connected with the Louisiana Student Assn., and $600 for office supplies.

Under committee expenses, the largest amounts other than the speaker series are cheerleaders, $1,000; state fair, $2,000; homecoming, $1,500; student services committee, $1,500 and school spirit, $800. Other expenses allotted are $500 for publicity, $200 for the student right's committee, $100 for the elections board and $150 for the SBA banquet.

The usual allotment to the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students of $1,000 will remain the same this year for the AMS but was reduced to $500 for the AWS, since that group received a fee increase last year.

Another $1,500 has been set aside for the student park development and $500 will go to the framing of the Mr. and Miss NSU from previous years.

Another $5,000 has been set aside in a student development fund for use when specific student needs arise. According to Mary Lynn Williamson, the reasoning behind the establishment of the new fund was to provide a means of expansion to cover new needs and new ideas.



SELF DEFENSE COURSE — Jay Andis, a second degree black belt Karate expert, demonstrates the art to interested students. He is offering the course on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Steering committee elected for council on drug abuse

By Ernie Carrier

A public meeting was held Wednesday night in the Arts and Science Building auditorium for the purpose of electing a steering committee for the Natchitoches council on drug abuse.

Leland Scoggins gave the approximately 200 persons who attended a brief background on how the program got started.

"About three months ago the Lions Club decided that something needed to be done along this line and the board of directors appointed me to look into the situation," Scoggins told the group.

"I found that every civic club and organization in the area showed a tremendous interest in the project," said Scoggins.

The areas that the organization will concentrate on were listed by Rev. Joel Treadwell. They are prevention, (to include education and enforcement), treatment (including emergency, rehabilitation and counseling), and a court observers program where the organization will seek equal justice and provide a supportive role to the judicial system.

Guest speaker for the event was Tom Benberg who has been active in this type of program since they were first begun. He has directed the drug education program in El Dorado, Ark. since its inception.

"You will find that the problem does not lie in drugs but rather in people and their needs. For whatever reason someone turns to drugs, that need must be replaced by a more legitimate way," Benberg told the group.

"You must help those with problems put things into perspective. There are many factors that contribute to the habitual use of drugs: the absence of close ties with others who are significant, lack of trust in others, no positive relationship with the school or church, drugs as an escape, and curiosity."

Anyone interested in the program and wishing to become involved can receive further information by contacting Leland Scoggins in the County Agents office on the first floor of the Natchitoches courthouse.

Three Columns

Who is the homecoming entertainment? Not Lobo.

"Lobo is out," said Doug Nichols, entertainment chairman of the Union committee.

Nichols said a group is scheduled for October and one for homecoming. The names were withheld because the contracts are not final. The fall entertainmnet series will end with a performance by Jose Feliciano for the Christmas Festival Dec. 1.

A dormitory bicycle relay-race during the half-time activities of the Northwestern-Florence State football game, a proposed speaker series program for dormitory residents and a revised constitution up for student vote are on the agenda as upcoming AMS projects, according to AMS President Tommy Damico.

The planned bicycle race will be a mile-relay, with the five dormitory council teams competing for a $50 purse and a trophy donated by the general AMS fund.

Damico also pointed to a series of speakers to visit individual dormitory residents with presentations and programs of interest. He stated that ideas from the housing residents will be collected.

The National Collegiate Association Association for Secretaries met on Thursday, September 20 and elected the following officers:

Debbie McCain, president; Julenne Juneau, vice president; Rhonda Smith, secretary; Elizabeth Wendt, treasurer; Kathy Moore, historian and Nancy Hodges, publicity. Membership is open for all secretarial majors and minors. If interested, contact Sissie Wendt, 6632. Fee for new initiates is $5.

Two NSU faculty members in the Department of **Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration** have been invited to speak Nov. 3 in Alexandria at the 16th annual seminar of the LaPine Chapter of the National Secretarial Association International.

Speaking will be Dr. Tommy Johnson, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Carol McCoy, assistant professor in the NSU department.

Suit filed in air crash

Linda Cortese, whose husband was killed in the Sept. 20 plane crash along with Jim Croce, has filed a $5 million suit in Circuit Court in Chicago against Beech Aircraft Corp., manufacturer of the plane.

The suit charges that a defective plane caused the crash which killed her husband, Kenneth D. Cortese, 28, and five others in the troupe, as they took off from the Natchitoches Municipal airport after a concert at NSU.

She asked the court last Monday to award the damages to herself and her son, Eric. Her husband was the booking agent for the rock singer.

The Federal Aviation Administration has made no ruling yet on the cause of the accident.

Job interviews

The Northwestern placement office has listed the corporations and companies who will have representatives on campus for job interviews during the remainder of October.

They are West Brothers, Oct. 9; Burroughs Corporation, Oct. 10; Kroger, Oct. 15; Exxon Company, Oct. 17-18; Schlumberger Well Service, Oct. 18; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Louisiana State Civil Service, Oct. 30; and Arthur Anderson & Co., Oct. 31.

Representatives will be on campus the entire day and can be contacted by interested students by going to the placement office on the dates mentioned.

Karate Club offe beginner classes

The Karate Club is now conducting night classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 8:30 in the Women's Gym. They have recently started classes for beginners.

These classes in Karate are open to all students. So far the club's membership totals 40. One-third of that number is female.

Many of the students are asked to compete in tournaments held during the year. The first planned comp will be in Ruston so this month.

Jay Andis, a second black belt, is the inst He teaches Kuju Kenpo Chinese style. Last Andis, along with Bob and Tom Wilson compe the All South Intercoll Karate Championship received first place in K (Free fighting) and (form).

Lady of the Bracele

Anyone interested in entering the Lady of the Brace pageant should fill out an entry form as soon as possib All entrees must be in by Oct. 12.

Any female student on campus may apply. Nominatio from campus organizations are not necessary The en blank printed below may be filled out and placed in envelope provided at the desk of each of the girls' dor or the SUGB office. Additional entry forms may obtained at the different dorms.

LADY OF THE BRACELET PAGEANT
Entry Blank

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

ORGANIZATION OR DORMITORY

_____

Bedard coaches gymnastics team

A five-girl gymnastics team, sponsored and instructed by Coach David L. Bedard, meets Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3 p.m. in the Health and P.E. Majors' Building.

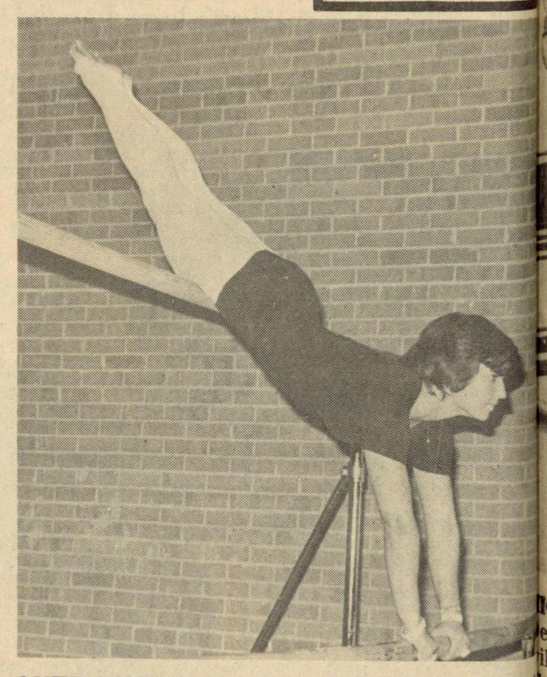
Though no gymnastic meets are scheduled until late April or May, the club will sponsor other events. In December, a judging workshop will be held to teach interested persons from Shreveport and Alexandria how to judge women's gymnastic events.

Clinics at nearby YMCA's and YWCA's are proposed to encourage interest in gymnastics as are performances for children.

Coach Bedard, a gradu NSU, finds routines require "feminine, gr moves" are often hard him to teach to his a club. He welcomes an terested male additions

The club is still acc new members. Pledges maintain a 2.0 avera remain a member. Now time to join because cording to Coach Be "Gymnastics is the type that takes years (of pra to become good at."

Students interes in publicizing camp events should cont the Current Sau office, phone 5456.



OVER THE BAR — Lynn Lalande works ou the uneven parallel bars as one of the N gymnastic team members.

MOVIE INFORMATION DIAL 352-5109

DON

BOX OFFICE OPENS MON.-FRI. 7:45 SAT.-SUN. 1:45

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KEVIN HOOKS

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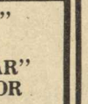
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Vol. LXI — No. 6 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 7145' Tuesday, October 16, 1973

Wreck Tech week--fever takes hold

The 59th meeting of the Northwestern emons and the Louisiana Tech ulldogs this Saturday night has ecipitated a major epidemic of Wreck Tech" fever on the NSU ampus.

Tradition dating back to 1907 conrms that the fever will rage all week ith a frenzied slate of activities and ill peak with the Shreveport gridiron owdown.

The State Fair's major attraction, the otball clash, is expected to draw a pacity crowd to the newly expanded State Fair Stadium.

The Demons of Coach George Doherty come into the game with a record of 4-2 after last week's win over Florence State. They will be out to avenge last year's narrow 20-16 loss to the Techsters of Head Coach Maxie Lambright.

Saturday night's get-together will mark the 38th time that the two teams have met in Shreveport. Prior to 1937, the two played home-and-home encounters, but the site was moved to its present location in an attempt to generate more interest. Since then the Bulldogs hold a commanding 24-11 lead in the series, but the Demons have fared better in recent years, having won six of the last 15 battles.

The prized Northwestern-Tech banner, nicknamed "The Rag", will again go to the winner of the contest. The presentation of the emblem was first performed in 1949, and since then it has hung all too few times in the Northwestern Student Union.

Student activity in preparation for the rival contest began Sunday night with a decorating party in Iberville Dining Hall with Cafeteria Manager John Radcliffe providing the refreshments. Monday the patriotic Demon supporters gathered at the Student Union and marched to downtown Natchitoches.

Today the campus is splashed with the reminders of the Purple-and-White team of Doherty as the students don the university colors. The work of campus organizations, sororities and fraternities in designing the signs which cover the Northwestern campus will be judged today by the State Fair committee and prizes awarded the winners.

Cars plastered with "Go to hell Tech" will line up Thursday at 6 p. m. for the traditional car parade with hopes of revenge for Saturday night foremost in mind. Immediately following is the pep rally and bonfire on the side of Sabine dormitory as a mass declaration of the intensive competitive spirit.

To no one's surprise, the annual mock trial of the Bulldog will result in a guilty verdict and the execution of the doomed cur.

Earth will perform at a Student Union Governing Board dance after the bonfire.

Prior to the big Saturday event, a token contest pits the NSU Student Body Assn. against the Ruston student government at the Tech Stadium.

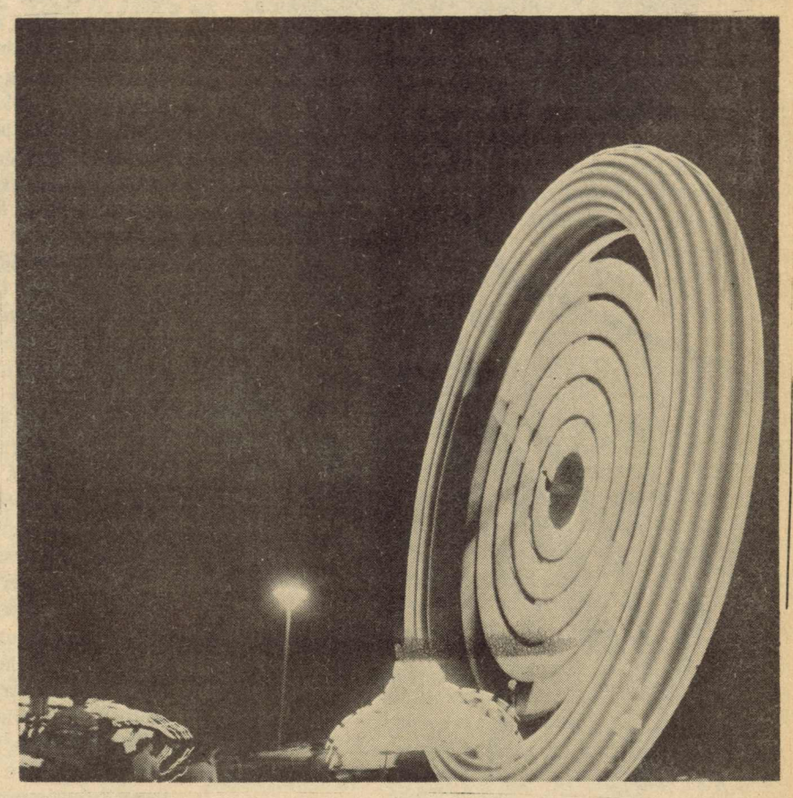
Idiosyncracies seem to become normal during the week and one annual display of this features the members of the Demon Marching Band and other music students as they carry their instruments to the roof of the Fine Arts building Thursday at midnight for a late night serenade to the impending demise of the Bulldogs at the hands of the Demon team.

Once the caravans of students reach Shreveport, the supporters will regroup and parade through the downtown area Saturday afternoon. The merchants of Shreve Square are sponsoring a tug-of-war between the Interfraternity Councils of the rivals schools and also a dance after the game.

Northwestern prophets proclaim a busy week compacted with activity, a carnival of fun, and satisfying revenge for the Demons. And for next Monday, the prescribe a special diet especially for they Tech officials at the top of the menu, crow.



Betty Coutee ... Fair queen



COTTON CANDY, KEWPIE DOLL AND — The ferris wheel and the half-thrilling, half-nauseating rides of the fair make up most of the fun. And the biggest and best fair in Louisiana will be this weekend coinciding with traditional Tech-Northwestern football game. (Time lapse photo by Billy Dove).



COURT — Members of the State Fair Court are, from left, Mary Catherine Bounds, Roberta Reed, Jan Phillips, Ann Johnson, Jane Singletary, Rita Kaye Harris, Margaret Zulick and Judy Miller.

No gas pains sighted for NSU

Recent federal controls that have een placed on fuel oils should have no ffect on Northwestern in the future, ccording to officials.

The head of NSU's power plant and eating facility, Augustus Baxter, said at the energy source for heating in all uildings and domestic water heating is team from the central power plant. The steam is generated primarily by atural gas that is supplied by CLECO. here has been no indication from the supplies that a curtailment for this gas is in the offing Baxter said.

The back-up fuel supply is diesel oil and at present there is none on hand at NSU. Baxter said that three different requisitions dating from last March to September this year have not been filled.

Purchasing Agent Sylvan Sibley said that there is to be a rebid soon on the fuel and that one supplier has stated that diesel will be available.

38 miles of Christmas lights going up

The heat may be sweltering, the air nditioners turned up high, but the tchitoches crews have been busy stringing lights for the 47th annual Christmas festival.

Charles Solomon, chairman of the lights program for the festival, has put his crews to work erecting the lights downtown and checking out other aspects for the 38 miles of lights to be used this year.

The stringing of lights actually begins in September when his crew of a dozen men start checking for bad bulbs. After this task has been completed, strings of thousands of lights are placed on poles and wires throughout Natchitoches. Solomon values the lights at over $100,000.

The lighting program will cover approximately 30 blocks of the downtown area, the river bank and the bridges across Cane River. The south end of town, including the Broadmoor Shopping Center will be aglow this year.

The festival is scheduled for Dec. 1 and the city Chamber of Commerce is expecting the largest turnout ever since its beginning in 1927.

In connection with the festival, the Student Union Governing Board has scheduled singer Jose Feliciano for that night.



IGH WIRE ACT — One of the Natchitoches work crew for the ec. 1 Christmas festival attaches one string of the lights which ill cover nearly 38 miles by the time the cold weather and hristmas arrive.

UFO sighted

As people across the state, including a policeman, reported seeing Unidentified Flying Objects last week, three Northwestern students also reported sighting one here in Natchitoches over Kisatchie National Forest.

"There were three balls of fire," said Tommy Gauthier, "big enough for us to see they were glowing orange."

"It was not an airplane. There could be some earthly explanation, but it was something." This report of the moving objects was confirmed by his brother, Jerry, and Terry Barbin.

A Current Sauce reporter will accompany the group this week to see if the phenomenon can be observed. See next week's paper for the results.

Extra money allocated to AWS by senators

An amendment to the proposed SBA budget was approved by the senate last Monday night allocating another $500 to the $500 already appropriated the Associated Women Students.

The Associated Men Students had been budgeted $1,000 already, but AWS President Mary Lynn Williamson had asked for only half the usual amount since the organization's fees had been increased to $1 by a referendum late last spring.

Sen. Robbie Fowlkes introduced the motion reasoning that the girls had voted themselves an increased fee on the assumption that it would be in addition to the usual AWS funds.

The AMS had a similar fee increase election last spring but the measure was voted down. Tommy Damico, AMS president, pointed out at the meeting last week that the men's organization is planning to bring the same proposal back for a vote soon and if passed, the AMS would still have the $1,000 allocation from the senate while the AWS would not.

Controversy had arisen last year with the money appropriated the AWS when a bill for $574 for sound equipment purchased by the group came before the senate. The senate had never approved the expenditure before it was made and some opponents to the practice did not want the payment approved. In a close decision, the senate voted nine to eight to pay the bill.

At that time, before the fee increase had come up for a vote, Williamson had stated, "I'd like to see the AWS dues raised by the girls in the dorms because the senate can't be counted on to recognize the needs of the girls in the dorm."

At last Monday's meeting, she said, "There was a controversy last year between the AWS and the SBA and I'd like to delude myself into thinking that it no longer exists. I didn't ask for the $1,000. It was just that I didn't think the $1,000 would pass the senate."

A change also seems to have taken place in the practice of the SBA's control over how the money is spent once it is allocated.

Dr. Richard Galloway pointed out that it is not usual budgetary practice to appropriate money to a body and then require that each expenditure be approved first.

Jack Damico, SBA president, then stated that the practice would not be done this year. According to his interpretation, blanket approval was made by the senate when they approved the budget.

The entire SBA budget consists of approximately $42,800.

AM radio station closes abruptly

By William Curry

Northwestern's first and only radio station was suddenly closed Sept. 27.

The AM station was operating on a one-tenth wattage transmitter connected to an unused wire in the dormitory's telephone system and could be picked up only by residents of West Rapides. To receive the transmission, radios had to be placed within two feet of the telephone.

The AM radio station had been in operation for several days. Michael Price, electronics major and originator, said the station was closed for three reasons: one, it was an experiment; two, the Housing Dept. did not want anyone tampering with the telephone wires; and three, the station was receiving too much publicity.

Price said Bill Schwartz, housing director, apparently discovered the existence of a dorm station by reading an article in the Current Sauce. Price said he was questioned concerning the hook-up of the radio station's equipment.

"We did not violate any Federal Communications Commission (FCC) laws or cause any interference with any radio station." The house director of W. Rapides approved the venture, he said. "We received good dorm response."

Price assumed Rapides was getting side effects because of the dorm station. He said, rooms are checked weekly and a few residents were caught with electrical appliances.

Price is coordinating a drive to gather support from the SBA for a campus station. The group hopes to pass a bill in the senate which would call for a campus election asking for approval of a 50 cent fee assessment to students for the establishment of a campus radio station.

"If everything goes through, the radio station will be operating by the spring semester," Price said.

Roemer to announce vending contract directive this week

The status of the controversial vending machine contract for NSU seems to be still up in the air in Baton Rouge with a final decision expected from the Division of Administration this week.

"We had one of our top assistants in Natchitoches last Wednesday and Thursday," said Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer Monday. "They reviewed the contracts and talked to a number of people. Our only hold up now is time. It just takes times to cover these things and we have to check with the Attorney General. We want to be fair to everybody," he said in a telephone interview.

Roemer stated that the Northwestern investigation was prompted by a request from a state legislator.

Sen. Paul Foshee of Natchitoches, who has figured plainly in discussions by university officials and officials of the present contract holders of Allen and Allen of Winnfield was one, Roemer confirmed, but not the only one who urged the check.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president, said last week, "As far as I know there is no investigation going on. They are simply reviewing the contracts and if there needs to be any corrections, we'll make them." Dr. Kilpatrick noted that Northwestern was one of the first ones in the state to bid on vending contracts.

"We won't salve it over. We'll come right out and say what has to be done," said Roemer.

Library schedule still on trial

The extended library hours which went into effect last Wednesday are only on a trial basis, according to Donald MacKenzie, librarian.

A count is being taken of students in different sections of the library during the hours from 10:30 p.m. till closing at midnight to see if the extension should be made permanent, according to Rodney Harrington, SBA vice president.

In line with the new operating hours, MacKenzie noted that the services of the reference librarian will not be available after 10:30 p.m. but the reference rooms will be open. Students are also asked to check out any books before 11:45 p.m. and internal closing will begin at that time. Lights will be turned off starting about 11:50 p.m. on the third floor.

The new library hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 2 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The change was initiated by the student senate and was brought about by Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, and MacKenzie.

The only change made in the senate proposal was a delay in the opening time on Saturday morning.

Inside

- THE PRICE ON ATHLETICS — What's a university without sports? But the athletic activity indicates a big price tag for the State Board of Education. See page 2.
- IMPEACHMENT — Nicholls SBA president who was impeached from office has now filed a $20 thousand dollar suit against the school. See page 3.
- REVENGE AHEAD — Sports editor Dan McDonald predicts this will be the year for revenge in the annual Northwestern-Tech bout. See page 4.
- CONSORT TONIGHT — Paul Winter and his group of four musicians will present a consort tonight at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. What's a consort? See page 10.



Does the Saturday pigskin battle

The price tag on glory

By Ronald Sanchez

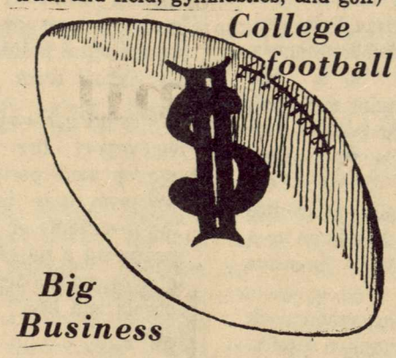
It all began back in 1869 when a scrappy Rutgers squad defeated, by the now unlikely score of six goals to four, their New Jersey state rival, Princeton University, in the first football gridiron clash of collegiate powers. Now some 104 years later, the allure, what some over-dramatically label as the "magic and the spectacle," of college football continues to swell–so much so that the sport each year attracts the national television dollar and the gate receipt proceeds in ever-increasing volume. Somewhere along on its effort to unseat baseball as this nation's favorite spectator sport, though, college football reached maturity.

Rivalries developed. The Army-Navy battle, the UCLA-Southern Cal intercity fight for pigskin supremacy, and the Ohio State-Michigan bloodletting annually engender frenetic fan interest. Super-stars emerged. Devotion merges into idolation for the eleventh-hour heroes of the game, and a Y.A. Title, a Babe Parilli or a Joe Namath remains enshrined in the football consciousness of the typical arm-chair quarterback. Winning became important. And with this growing concern for success on the 100-yard field expanse, college football became "big business."

LSU, the perennial Southeastern Conference powerhouse, and Grambling, the renowned small college contributor to the pro ranks, are the only two Louisiana universities where football is operated on a near self-[illegible] basis. Each year these two schools receive national exposure through the networks, a sizeable slice of the advertising revenue, and a healthy box-office take. But the other state colleges and universities must depend upon State Board of Education-underwriting of expense to offset the financial burden of the expensive athletic programs. Northwestern is one of these schools.

"All state college athletic departments operate at a deficit," said Northwestern head football coach and athletic director George Doherty. "It is impossible to remain in the black with the expenditures necessary and the available income." Adding that this year's State Board of Education appropriation to the Northwestern collegiate athletic program would be somewhere around $200,000, Doherty commented that this figure each year proportionately increases with rises in the cost of living, equipment, traveling, and the like.

While gate receipts last year totalled some $48,468 in Demonland, and student athletic fees tallied an additional $38,000, the Northwestern athletic department must look toward these State Board contributions as vital to its economic survival. The expense of fielding varsity teams in seven competitive areas (besides football, these include baseball, basketball, tennis, track and field, gymnastics, and golf)



just cannot be covered without this budgetary assistance.

This year's travel budget for the Northwestern athletic program totals $31,000 and this year's budgeted equipment expenditures amount to another $32,000. In addition, there are 70 full-time athletic scholarships awarded to football team players, 20 stipends to members of the basketball team, and an additional 15 grants divided among participants in the less-publicized sporting events.

Doherty emphasized that home-game paid attendance was one factor in the "tight budget" situation, saying that "we have been falling short at the gate, though I hate to admit it," and "our biggest trouble is trying to stretch a little money a long way." While he admitted that on-the-road football encounters do not bring in any surplus revenue, Doherty added that this Saturday's 59th renewal of the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech football rivalry depended, to a large extent, on financial implications and eventual gain.

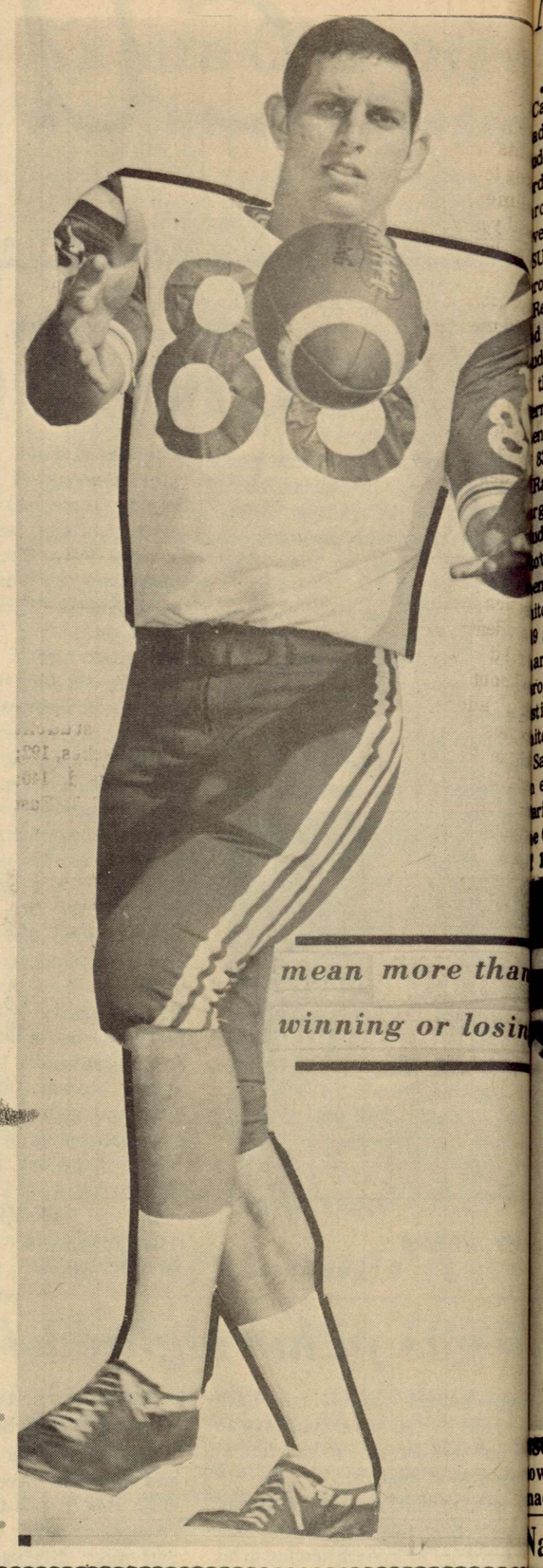
"Our athletic department takes in more money at the State Fair game in Shreveport than in all our home games combined," Doherty continued. The north Louisiana classic began in 1907 as a home-and-home series, but was later designated as the State Fair attraction when organizers envisioned the potential financial rewards to be realized from the association.

And though some claimants have hinted at the possible discontinuation of the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech series because of the Bulldog's present quest for major college status in the athletic arena, Doherty indicated this assertion false. "Tech officials have assured me that this game would always be played," the former Demon football star stated. "This game is their biggest money-maker, too."

"I believe our program operates on a much smaller scale than the other state colleges in Louisiana," said Doherty. "But I believe that we manage well on this budget, and we can certainly compete on the field with the best of them."

Said Green Bay Packers stalwart Vince Lombardi: "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing." And while college football might have begun on a sandlot field in New Jersey, it has expanded into a complex, scientific process validating this Lombardi axiom.

And while college football might have been originally set up to provide varsity competition and student body involvement, the determined interest centering around recruiting wars, conference championships, and post season invitations has dispelled this notion. And while college football might have been designed to add a few dollars to the academic coffers of the universities, the economic inflationary spiral inflicts even this pigskin pastime.



mean more than winning or losing

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Those 'little things" in life

A week or so ago, a friend explained to me that while full-scale crusades against campus ills might provoke significant comment and consideration, those "little things" that often go unnoticed and undetected deserve some sort of fanfare to achieve an equitable balance. So, with major interest now centering on Saturday night's encounter with the Louisiana Tech Bulldog's, it might be appropriate to sidestep any long-winded tirades and to examine instead a few of the "little things" that nonetheless warrant more than passing attention.

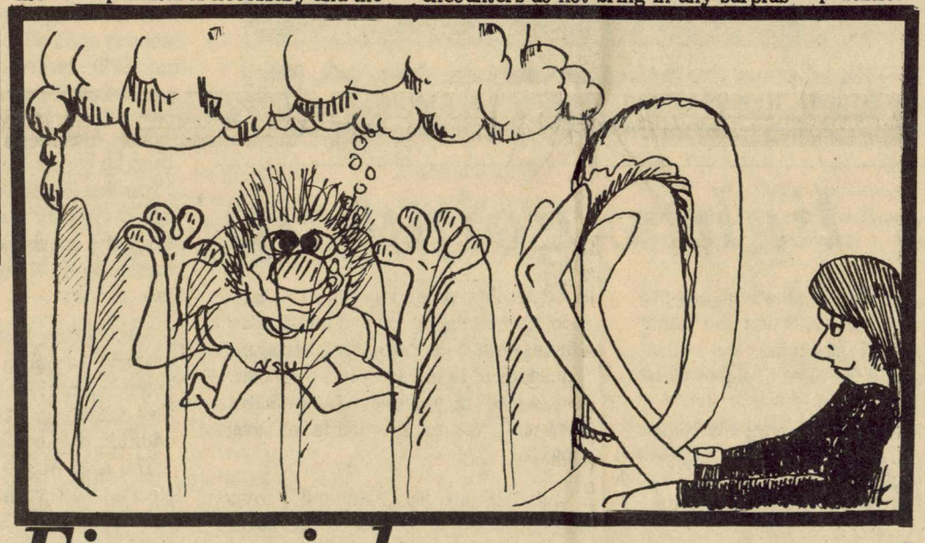
The Watson Library hours extension, a move instituted through the efforts of SBA president Jack Damico and vice president Rodney Harrington, has now been officially enacted on a trial basis. Damico and Harrington have laid the necessary groundwork for the successful extension proposal, Dr. Kilpatrick has been more than cooperative in seeing that these changes were carried out, and now continuation of this late-closing policy depends upon student use of the facility. Let's hope this endeavor wasn't in vain.

Last word from the Division of Administration in Baton Rouge on the pending investigation into the renewal of the Northwestern vending service contract was that head Charles Roemer was studying the irregularities and the apparent confusion surrounding the matter. Consensus holds that politics has now become immersed in the controversy-worn issue, with the finger of blame extended toward a local state senator.

A program of evaluation and observation of Northwestern faculty members, originally struck down by guidelines of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is now in the process of revision and a new system of evaluation should be forthcoming. Certainly every student would agree, or at least those students who have been inflicted at one time or the other with the monotonous, listless instructor lost without his age-old set of lecture notes, that this is a necessary step forward.

Housing authorities, in particular Director of Housing Bill Schwartz, received a jolt upon reading the **Current Sauce** article a few weeks back on the dormitory radio station then in operation. According to Schwartz, the page 3 headline was the first word he had gotten on the situation. While KNSU proponents were temporarily shut down in their attempts at establishing a campus radio station, at least the matter proved the **Current Sauce** could provide **someone** with **some** new information.

And because someone recently asked me when I was going to say **something** good about **something,** I might reasonable conclude these "little things" aren't so "little" after all.



Financial woes prompt C.S. readership probe

(Editor's Note: The following correspondence stemmed from last week's editorial on the financial status of the Current Sauce. Fortunately, the matter has generated some student interest. As for the future operational procedure of the Current Sauce, this we still need to know.)

Dear Editor,

It has long been my contention that the university newspaper is the most essential component of student life on campus. For it is through this publication that the student is able to receive two very important services. First he uses the newspaper to glean that information which he feels is necessary for his knowledge of campus life. This is very important to the majority of intelligent people in our university community and is justifiable reason for including a wide variety of information.

Secondly, the newspaper acts as an indicator of student opinion which the administrative and governmental bodies of this university cannot disregard. These bodies, whether of administrative, faculty or student origin, are very attuned to the student newspaper, for they realize it is the pulse of the student body. My opinion stated, it is easy to see my concern over last week's editorial.

The thought of our **Current Sauce** being reduced in size appalls me. This would be a great disservice to the Northwestern student body. I am in full agreement with your editorial and am quite interested in your explanation of expenditures. Perhaps further research of these expenditures would be in order. The reasoning, policy, and implementation of such practices should be evaluated in the best interest of the students. This will allow greater operational efficiency and thereby, greater service to the students. By whose authority are these practices approved — This we need to know.

Sincerely,
Jack Damico
SBA President

Dear Editor,

Upon reading last week's issue of the **Current Sauce,** I thought that in my haste I had dropped one of the sections, but upon closer examination, I discovered that it was all there. All 6 pages! To probe into this mystery of the lost pages even further, I decided to read the editorial, hoping to find some clue. Thus I discovered that the briefness of the issue was caused by so-called budgetary problems. I would like to take this opportunity to suggest to the **Current Sauce** staff and advisor that they review their present budget very closely. Perhaps you could find ways to realign and reappropriate existing funds in such a way that would be beneficial to the enlargement and improvement of future issues. I feel that this would be in the best interest of your staff and the general student body as well.

Sincerely,
Rodney Harrington
SBA vice-president

Dear Editor,

When I first glanced at your paper on Oct. 9, I said to myself, "What happened?" The paper had been a great one for the first few weeks, but suddenly the brevity ruined the quality of the paper.

Not only was the amount of information considerably less in last week's paper, but also the advertising seemed to take up much more room when crammed onto six (or four) pages. I can imagine how little space will be in this issue, what with all the the Tech Week ads and information. I thought that finally Northwestern had a paper which adequately reflected the campus and its people, and which was more than just a "poop sheet." It now seems that I was wrong, since the **Current Sauce** has returned to the prior level of the last couple of years.

Kirby King

SBA at a glance

Money and noteriety?

(Editor's Note: At the Oct. 8 meeting of the student senate, two bills of consequence w brought up – one calling for a $500 amended allocation for the AWS in the already-appro SBA budget, and the other stipulating that no senate officer could seek another elec position until resigning from his previous post. While the AWS expediture pas unanimously, the resignation proposal was overwhelmingly noted down. But both bills see to have one similiarity: a lack of judgemental reasoning.)

The complete minutes are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Oct. 8, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Herrera was late, Lambard was absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. gave an Executive Committee report. Damico, T. reported on the results of State Fair Court Election. Harrington gave a Student Services report; Doolan reported on Student Rights, and Norris announced plans for Tech Weekend.

During old business Fowlkes moved to amend, seconded by Todd, the 1973-74 budget to give the AWS $500.00. Motion passed unanimously.

Under new business, Damico J. announced the following appointments: Student Services - Mary Armour - Traffic-Sub-committee - Ronald Perry; State Board of Appeals - Lydia Petrus and Anna Lowe; and Campus Beautification - Mary Armour.

Torbett moved to accept the appointments, seconded by Todd. Motion passed unanimously.

McInnis moved to accept the Elections Board results, seconded by Todd. Bill No. 027, sponsored by Strother to have "no Senatorial Officer of the SBA run for another office until resigning from their previous elected position." Todd moved to accept, seconded by Fowlkes. Motion failed 2 for, 15 opposed, 1 abstention by the following roll call vote.

Anderson - no, Coutee - no, Doolan - no, Fowlkes - yes, Herrera - no, Jones - no, Todd - no, Torbett - no and Woods - no.

Also, Strother - yes, Martin - no, Perry - no, Hebert - no, Lowe - no, Norris - no, McInnis - no, Armour - abstain and Garcia - no.

Henderson announced that the Freshman Associates were here to be introduced and questioned for the eight positions open. After the introductions, Hebert moved to have nine Freshman Associates rather than eight, seconded by Perry. Motion passed unanimously.

The new Freshman Associates are: Joanie Rosenthal, Donna King, Ann Henderson, Mary Bobb, Debbie Mayeau, Phyliss Mahfouz, Theresa King, Wanda Layadue, and Joan Couvillion.

Oben Jones announced a meeting of the Black S Sub-committee Wednesd 5 p.m.

Torbett moved to ad seconded by Hebert. M adjourned.

Respectfully subm
Nina M
Senate

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456 editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

WRECC TECH WEEK END

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Majority of students from Caddo Parish

Caddo Parish is NSU's ading contributor of dents this semester, acding to a breakdown of fall rollment figures. For veral years, Caddo has been SU's leader in fall term rollment.

Represented by 519 women d 350 men for a total of 869 dents, Caddo was followed the parish breakdown by rnon Parish, which has 568 en and 262 women for a total 830 students.

Rapides Parish is the third rgest contributor of dents to Northwestern with otal of 786, including 392 en and 394 women. Natitoches ranks fourth with 9 students, but another 200 arried students from roughout the state are now ting addresses in Natitoches.

Sabine Parish is fifth with enrollment of 256. Bossier rish follows with 246, giving e Caddo-Bossier area a total 1,115. Caddo and Bossier parishes have 18 percent of the Northwestern student population.

Figures reveal that of Northwestern's enrollment of 6,262 this semester, 5,908 of the students are from Louisiana. The Louisiana students make up 94 percent of the total enrollment of the university.

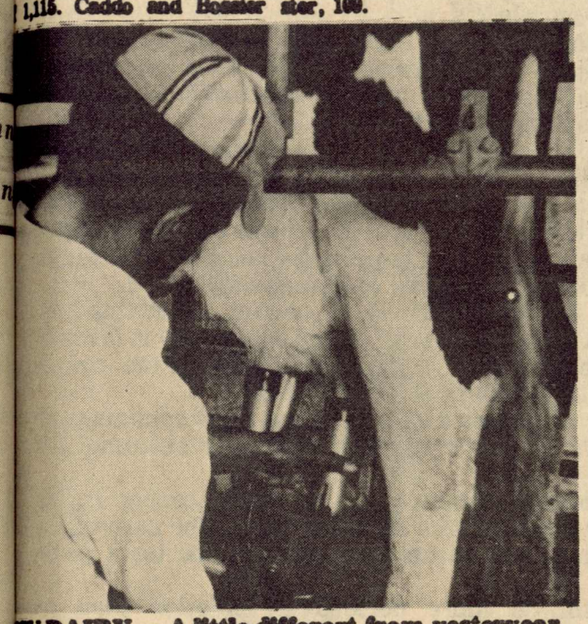
All 64 of Louisiana's parishes are represented at Northwestern. In addition, there are 296 out-of-state students from 37 states, and there are 58 foreign students from 18 countries.

Texas is the leading contributor of out-of-state students with 69. There are 28 from Arkansas and 18 from Mississippi.

Other Louisiana parishes which contribute heavily to Northwestern's student population are Avoyelles, 192; Winn, 162; Beauregard, 140; DeSoto, 130; Grant, 115; East Baton Rouge, 113, and Webster, 109.



PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW — NSU's new Pom Pon line participated in sideline activities for the first time Saturday night when the Demons played Florence State. They are (top to bottom) Aimee Rabalais, Dana Miller, Garnet Sylvest, Debbie Gray, Tonya George, Michelle Kalbacher, Jan Norris, Mary Catherine Bounds, captain, Diana Brown, Dell Burrough, Debbie Patterson and Barbara Batten.



SU DAIRY — A little different from yesteryear, ow a dairy worker simply attaches the milking achine and the cow is milked automatically.

Dairy keeps milk mo(o)ving on campus

Ever wonder where all that delicious white and chocolate milk in the dining hall and Student Union comes from? Perhaps you haven't, but nevertheless most students would be surprised to know that the milk originates on campus.

All of the milk consumed by Northwestern comes from the NSU dairy, even the milk delivered to the president's home. According to Wilfred Broussard, manager of the dairy, this amounts to about 200 gallons of milk a day.

This actual processing from milking to packaging and distribution is taken care of by the dairy. The milking apparatus, tanks and purification and packaging machinery amount to nearly $20 thousand dollars worth of equipment. All equipment is kept as sanitary as possible and milk is safeguarded through the use of conveyor tubes which transport the milk from one step of the refining process to the next to insure the milk's quality.

Cows are first washed down and then four at a time, they are attached to the milking machine. The raw milk is pumped into a refrigerated farm (holding) tank which holds 500 gallons. The next step is homogenization and pasteurization.

During pasteurization the milk is brought to the necessary 166 degrees in order to destroy all bacteria. After this the pasteurized milk is returned to another cooling tank and at about 40 degrees it is packaged into the familiar cartons used by Saga Foods and the Student Union cafeteria. After packaging it is stored at 36 degrees until it is delivered.

To make chocolate milk the same process is used with the exception of homogenization. A stabilizer contained in the cocoa mix keeps the different parts of the chocolate milk from separating making homogenizing unnecessary, Broussard explained. It takes ten pounds of coca mix and 50 pounds of sugar to make 100 gallons of chocolate milk.

The college herd consists of 140 cows, including 100 mature milking cows, replacement cows and calves. The 65 cows which are in production are milked twice a day, once at 4 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

Current Sauce is planning an in depth report on the on-campus housing situation and the department of housing. If you have questions concerning the housing department that you would like answered by Bill Schwartz, director of housing, please submit them to Current Sauce, Room 300, Warren Easton Hall or NSU Box 4982.

National Teacher Exams o be given here next month

eachers and education dents who plan to take the tional Teacher aminations at NSU on the v. 10 testing date have less n one week to apply.

r. Tandy McElwee, head he Department of Testing, d applications must be mitted to the Educational sting Service in Princeton, J. by Oct. 18.

The one-day test session will conducted in Caldwell Hall the NSU campus. Candates may take the Common aminations, which include sts in Professional ucation and General ucation, and one of 28 aching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate their understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area they may be assigned to teach.

Common Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 10.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require National Teacher Examination scores are eligible to take the tests.

Bulletins of information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. McElwee at the Department of Testing.

Kindergarten offers experience

Northwestern's Department Home Economics and llege of Education are ping to meet the growing mand for kindergarten and rsery school teachers, ectors and workers across state.

NSU educators report the mand for personnel pared in child development d guidance has doubled in ent years with the increase pre-elementary school grams. Northwestern has tributed to meeting the mand by requiring many U students to work with and erve three and four-year- children who are enrolled NSU's laboratory nursery ool.

Director of the school is s. Sadie Thomas. She has ected the school, which gan in 1941, for the past five rs.

Until last year the nursery hool could accommodate ly 16 children each mester, but last fall another ction was added, and the ysical facilities were exnded to handle 32 preimary school children.

These children receive truction each day of the llege school year from four rly childhood education aduate assistants who are pervised by Mrs. Thomas. ey also receive additional tention from some 80 college students who spend two hours a week observing the children as partial requirement for Home Economics 301-Child Development and Guidance.

"Our basic philosophy here at the nursery school is to give the college students a better understanding of young children," Mrs. Thomas said. "We want them to see how children can grow emotionally, physically, mentally and socially. They observe this through coordinated observation and participation in the nursery school."

Mrs. Thomas said that because most people will work with children at some time in their lives, the laboratory nursery school is not only a research laboratory for college students but is also a facility where a young child can make a needed personal contact with an adult.

And for college students, Mrs. Thomas said working at the nursery school helps them prepare for job opportunities. "Many students leave here prepared to operate their own pre-primary schools," Mrs. Thomas said.

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CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux — Mike Labit, former Nicholls State University Student Government Association president, recently filed suit in federal district court in New Orleans, asking for removal of impeachment and conviction proceedings from his school records.

According to Nicholls Worth, the campus newspaper, Labit is asking for $20,000 in damages for "injury to college records, damage to character and personal humiliation" as well as lost wages.

Labit was tried and impeached by the SGA Judicial Board on charges of malfeasance and general incompetence.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe — KNLU now broadcasts several features daily in addition to its regularly scheduled campus news, according to station manager Jackie McGregor.

"Comedy Spot," a short program by well-known comedians such as Bill Cosby or Jerry Clower, "Concert Miniature," featuring popular classics, a short contemporary poem by a well-known poet such as Rod McKuen and a short language program alternating French, German or Spanish music have been added for evening listening.

Operating at 88.7 mh on the FM dial, KNLU features campus news at 5:30, 7 and 10:30 each night of its Monday through Friday broadcast schedule. National and international news is featured at 10 p. m.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Shreveport — LSU-S Baptist Student Union, which meets in a local church, is holding what they call BYOL bible study classes. The students meet at noon on Wednesdays.

Their sponsor was quick to explain BYOL stands for "bring your own lunch."

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles — Jerusalem (ground artichoke) noodles, a sauce containing fresh mushrooms, leaves, and Romano cheese, and cake made with white grapes soaked in cherry brandy were on the menu. No, it wasn't an exotic restaurant, but a botany class at McNeese.

Economic Botany is the title of the course, and the many uses of plants is the subject matter.

Beginning with cereals such as wild rice, the course also covers vegetables, fruits and other plants. And since no lab is offered with the course, Dr. Warren Dickson, who teaches the class, attempts to bring into the class examples of the varied uses of plants.

The meals are quite a change from a college student's usual diet of hamburgers and cokes.

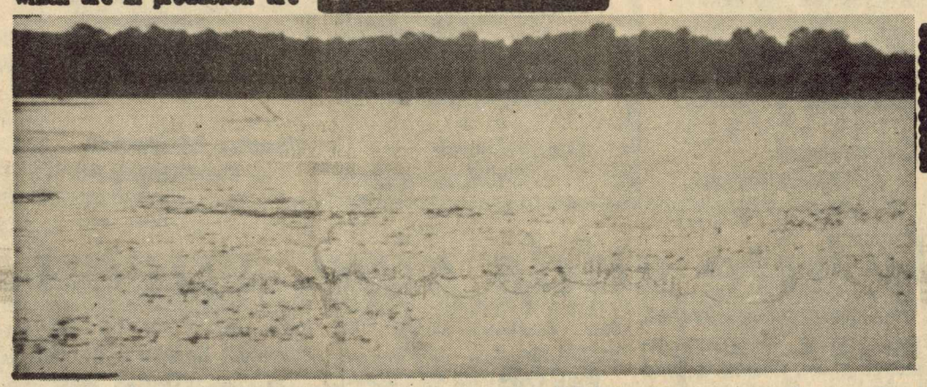
SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond — Complaints were heard all over the SLU campus when "little known" rock bands were "passed" as Big Name Entertainment in the past. Today the Doobie Brothers and Mac Davis are nationally known entertainers, and the Southeastern students who complained that those performers weren't "Big Name" are having to eat their words.

It would appear that they would learn from past mistakes, but already such comments as "Earl Scruggs, you've got to be kidding!" can be heard across the SLU campus. The point is, don't pre-judge the Earl Scruggs Review.

Tickets for the Oct. 23 concert are $2 for non-students.

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles — Contraband, the student newspaper at McNeese, recently named a new member to the editorial staff. Filling the position of spiritual adviser is Mickey Mouse.

Wear a smile and have friends; wear a scowl and have wrinkles. What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for each other?
George Eliot



THE TERRIBLE WEED — A dangerous Middle East aquatic weed called Hydrilla was recently discovered on Lake Sibley. If not contained, it could overrun the entire lake in five years.

Weeds trying to take over

By Jackie Williams

Plans to eliminate the Hydrilla weed, found in Sibley Lake, are now being made according to Dr. Dana R. Sanders, assistant professor of Biological Sciences here at Northwestern.

Dr. Sanders stated that three methods are now being discussed to rid the lake of the aquatic weeds. The methods discussed include draining the lake, killing the weed with chemicals, and putting fish in the lake to eat the plants.

The simplest and least expensive method, he said, would be to drain the lake and pull out the weeds. He added, however, that there is always the possibility of leaving some of the weeds in the lake.

According to Dr. Sanders, certain fish could be placed in the lake to eat the weeds. A problem posed by using this method is that the fish could endanger other vegetation and fish.

Treating the weeds with chemicals is the most expensive method. Dr. Sanders estimated the cost at $300 per acre using chemicals. This method is now being used in Florida to treat the Hydrilla.

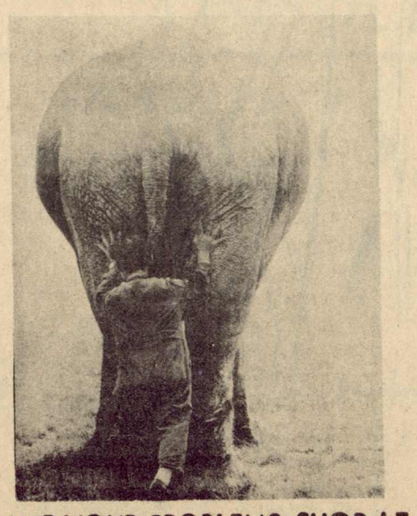
The weed is considered by authorities to be harmful to fish life in the lake, as well as to the water supply of the city of Natchitoches. Sanders has predicted that in approximately five years, if something is not done, the weeds could completely overrun the lake. Actual work to destroy the weeds should begin in about two weeks, he said.

Sanders has been meeting with representatives of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission along with persons from the city water department to discuss the matter.

Dr. Sanders identified the Hydrilla four weeks ago. The plant is reported to be a native of the Middle East.

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ROSALIND TRUSSELL, MANAGER

Demons out to WRECK TECH

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Come this Saturday, the record book goes out the window.

That's because the records of the teams or the past history of the series means nothing when Northwestern State University and Louisiana Tech meet on the football field.

The 59th renewal of this classic series happens Oct. 20 at State Fair Stadium in Shreveport, climaxing a week of activities known to NSU students as "Tech Week". Kickoff for the contest is 7:30 p.m.

One of the oldest series still competed in Louisiana, the results of the slate are slanted heavily in Tech's favor. Since 1907, when the Bulldogs took a 43-6 win, LTU has put together a 38-16 lead in games won. Even since the game moved to its present location in Shreveport, Tech holds a 24-11 series edge.

In recent times, however, the Demons have fared much better. In the 12 games since 1960, NSU has emerged victorious in five of the encounters, the latest a 20-17 win in 1970, but the Techsters have taken wins back to Ruston in each of the past two years, 33-21 in 1971 and 20-16 last year, on their way to an undefeated season.

People around Ruston are still spouting adjectives about Tech football, after the Bulldogs rolled up a perfect 12-0 record with a squad composed almost entirely of underclassmen.

The 'Dogs return no fewer than 17 starters from last season's squad, including nine returnees on offense and eight on defense. Also, 36 lettermen grace the deep Tech squad.

Early in the season, however, head coach Maxie Lambright expressed his thoughts that the Techsters are not the polished outfit of 1972. "It will take better execution than we have gotten yet on offense to move the ball with any consistency this season," he commented.

After a shocking opening game defeat at the hands of Eastern Michigan, it appeared that the problems were indeed a major concern. Similar trends to last season are developing, though, and the 'Dogs will probably be ready for one of their finest performances of the year Saturday night.

The key to the Bulldog success again centers around the quarterback spot where Denny Duron returns for his senior campaign. Duron had never played the position before last season, but he rose to the occasion and guided Tech to its perfect season.

There were a multitude of question marks and doubts surrounding Duron heading into 1972. "I felt like I could do the job, but, still, I had not been there before and there is no way you can be sure until you do it." He was correct in his feelings, because he accomplished feats that even Terry Bradshaw failed to accomplish.

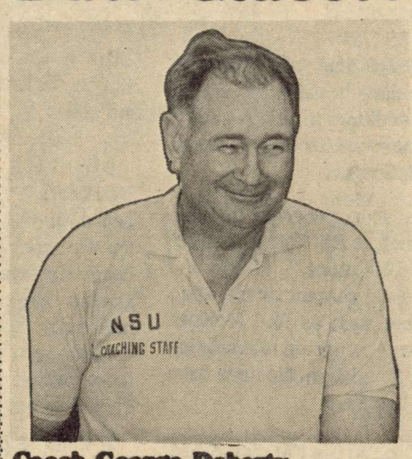
It was Duron that hit All-American flanker Roger Carr for two touchdowns in last year's classic to bring the Bulldogs from behind.

Carr, also returning for his senior season, was named to the Associated Press and the Coaches Association All-America teams last season, as he led the nation in yards per reception (25.5) and led LTU in every receiving category. Carr gathered in 40 passes for 1018 yards in 1972.

The Tech rushing attack is as impressive as their aerial bombardment. Halfback Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel is on the verge of making a shambles of the Dogs' record book as he heads into his junior season, having already broken career marks for most touchdowns and most points, and is within shooting distance of the all-time rushing record. "Quick Six" was shut off in last year's Fair Game, though, as the Demons held him under 50 yards.

The other two members of the starting backfield, halfback Glen Berteau and fullback Roland Harper, both return to complete the four-way attack. Berteau accounted for 569 yards and 68 points in last season's campaign, and Harper picked up 493 yards and had a 5 average. A power runner Harper lost only two yards in 1972.

Fair Classic: A battle of matchups



Coach George Doherty
... Demon mentor

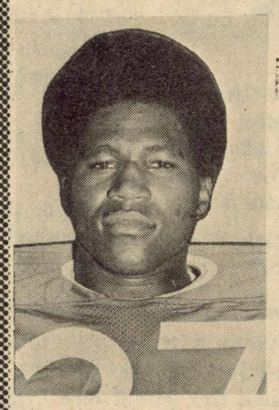
It'll be a battle of the matchups Saturday night at State Fair Stadium when the Demons match up with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Tailback Mario Cage highlights the NSU offense, having accumulated over 600 yards in his first six games. Noseguard Kenny Trahant is back to last season's form after overcoming a knee injury and heads up the Demon defensive crew.

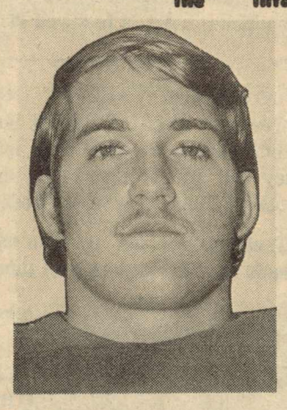
Quarterback Denny Duron leads the well-balanced 'Dog offense into battle, and halfback Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel handles the brunt of the infantry attack.



Coach Maxie Lambright
... Bulldog boss



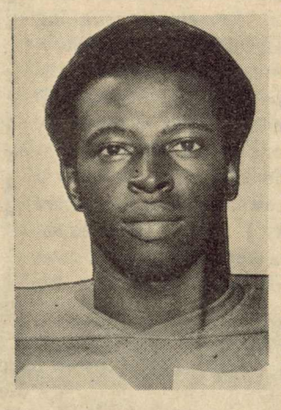
Mario Cage
... Keys attack



Ken Trahant
... Heads defense



Denny Duron
... Bulldog bomber



Charles McDaniel
... The "Quick-Six"

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

NSU--TECH: A few comments. . . .



It's amazing how much one simple little college football game can affect people.

Picture this: two small colleges from small cities meeting to play football. No big deal. It happens at least a hundred times every weekend. So what makes THIS game so important?

This game, of course, is this week's annual bloodletting between the Demons and the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at State Fair Stadium. Of course, the game is important, probably the most important game on each team's schedule. But why?

It has no bearing on the conference races, and it definitely does not decide any kind of national championship. So why does everyone at Northwestern and Tech, in the cities of Natchitoches and Ruston, and in the state in general get so excited over the meeting?

I guess you have to look at the history of the two teams. This series is one of the oldest still competed in the state, stretching all the way back to 1907. It moved to State Fair Stadium in 1937, in conjunction with the Louisiana State Fair, and has drawn capacity crowds ever since. Even this year, with the stadium expansion jumping the number of seats to over 45,000, the battle is expected to draw near a capacity crowd.

One thing is certain: it's impossible to be neutral about this one. Either you are an ardent Demon supporter or you are greatly in favor of the Bulldogs. Of course, it's rather obvious whom most of the people who will read this are supporting.

And since this is true, I consider it safe to make a few comments on the contest. First there's no way to logically predict an outcome. It's just that kind of series.

Second, team records and accomplishments made earlier in the season mean absolutely nothing come Saturday night. The aura of the game itself always offsets any advantages that any one team could have.

Third, the game will be more decided on emotion than on preparedness. Football on this level is more emotional than anything else, and emotion always rides high at the Fair.

Finally the game is not going to be a mismatch, again because it's just that kind of series. The strongest team does not always win, and the best prepared squad does not always emerge victorious. It will be a matter of who can "put out" when the time comes.

And, myself, I think it will be the Demons. know they are capable, and I know they will b ready. So, as the bumper stickers say: **GO T HELL, TECH!!!!**

The Mad Predictor

The prognostication percentage continues to soar after a impressive performance in the fifth week. The formcha finished at 36 correct picks against seven misfires for a tal of .837, upping the season totals to 169-42 for an .8 percentage.

There were many reasons for the week's succes including exact picks on the NSU, Tech, and North Carolin point spreads. LSU also came through in grand style.

Northeast continues to be a headache in the pickings, a several late scores ruined what could have been an almo perfect week. But, that's the breaks .....

Around the state:

NSU-La. Tech at Shreveport — The big one right off the bat. A lot of people are talking about a mismatch, but experience has shown that the records can be thrown out on this one. This is not wishful thinking: **DEMONS BY 3!!!**

Kentucky-LSU — The Tigers have not lost to a Kentucky team since most fans can remember. It shouldn't be any different this time, even though the Wildcats have improved. In the Snake Pit, its **the Tigers by 14.**

Grambling-Jackson State — The G-Men are about recovered from their loss to Tennessee State two weeks ago. It's a sure bet that they will be ready for a continuation of this old rivalry. **Tigers by 18.**

North Carolina-Tulane — The Green Wave now has a national ranking to protect, which is enough reason to pick them. They're playing at home, too. **Tulane by 8.**

USL-Lamar — Nothing short of a miracle can help the hapless Cajuns. Lamar is listed as a major college, but they are lacking this year also. In a battle of the pathetic, **Lamar by 3.**

Southern-Alcorn A & M — The surprising Jaguars seem to get stronger as the season goes by. They lead the SWAC, after finishing in the cellar last season. But the bub bursts this week. **A — M b**

McNeese-Nicholls Nicholls has won games t were supposed to lose, lost games they should h won. They should lose t week, so I guess I should p them to win. No cha **Cowboys by 21.**

Northeast-Southeastern The Lions from Hammond in a tailspin, and they picke rough opponent this week try to break their slump. time Northeast had breather. **Indians by 18.**

Around the nation:

Alabama by 8 o Tennessee; Arizona State 29 over Brigham You Auburn by 12 over Geo Tech; Oklahoma by 16 o Colorado; Memphis State over Florida State;

Miami by 4 over Hous Iowa State by 4 over Ka State; Michigan by 15 Wisconsin; Tulsa by 12 New Mexico State; Purdu 19 over Northwestern U.

SMU by 14 over R Texas A & M by 2 over T Air Force by 12 over N Texas Tech by 17 o Arizona; Texas by 12 Arkansas;

Notre Dame by 18 Army; California by 11 Oregon State; Duke by 3 Clemson; Mississippi by over Florida; Georgia b over Vanderbilt;

Michigan State by 3 Illinois, Ohio State by 18 Indiana; Minnesota by 3 Iowa; Nebraska by 15 Kansas; Mississippi State b over Louisville;

Tulane by 8 over N Carolina; Oklahoma State 1 over Missouri; New Me by 22 over Texas-El P USC by 29 over Oregon; State by 33 over Syracus

Southern Mississippi b over Texas-Arlington Stanford by 11 Washington; UCLA by 20 Washington State.

In the GSC: Delta State over Tennessee-Martin, State by 18 over Flor State, and Livingston b over Mississippi College.

Oh yes, one more pick: Mets in six games in World Series.

White adds size, speed to line

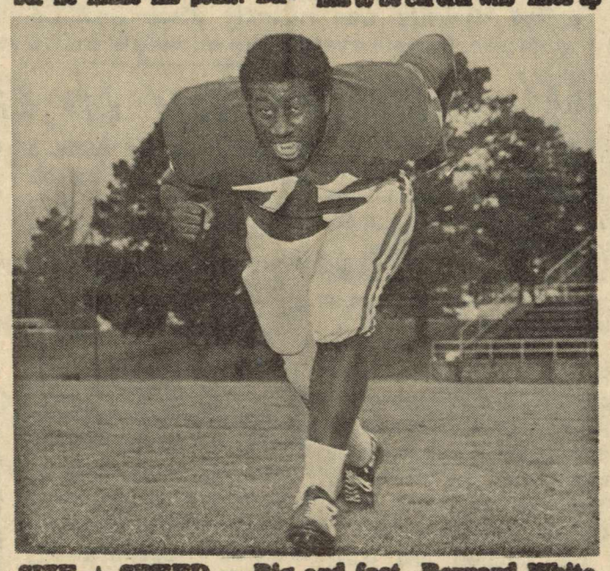
Not every college football team has a 254-pound offensive guard pulling to lead the sweep, but Northwestern State University isn't every team.

The Demons have a young giant by the name of Bernard White, who could well be one of the best Northwestern has ever produced. Not because he's big, but because he's big and FAST.

White, who starred in High school at Shreveport's Booker T. Washington, is one of the major reasons NSU's Mario Cage is averaging over 100 yards rushing per game. "I've had great blocking from the offensive line," Cage admits, "and Bernard makes it easy to run. Anybody could run behind him."

Well, Cage is a bit modest, but he made his point. Bernard usually doesn't block defenders..he wipes 'em out.

NSU Coach George Doherty has to be careful who lines up opposite White in practice. "I won't mention the player by name," Doherty said, "but Bernard almost annihilated one of our best defensive players before we could blow the whistle in a recent drill."



SIZE + SPEED — Big and fast Bernard White will lead the Demon offensive line into battle against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs Saturday.

White's blocking against Bishop College two weeks ago was what helped Cage ramble for 148 yards rushing on 23 carries. But he also had similar games against Southwestern Oklahoma, East Texas State, and Northeast.

"Bernard's improvement since last year is most gratifying," says offensive line Coach John Ropp. "You can't believe the explosion he has coming off the line. He's the quickest lineman we have except for Art Donahue (center)." Donahue only weighs 202 pounds—52 pounds less than White.

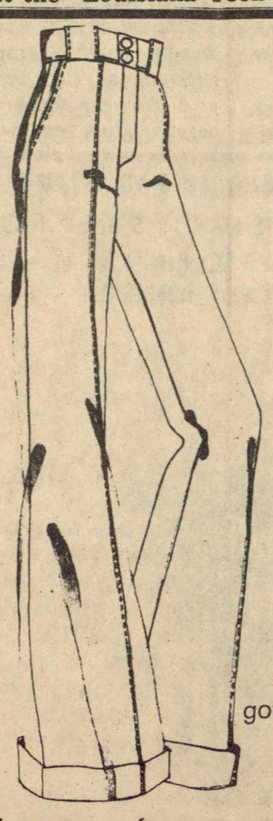
As a freshman last season, White was one of Ropp's top reserves and started at tackle against Louisiana Tech and Southeastern Louisiana. During the spring White was moved to guard because of his quickness....and he quickly earned a starting job.

"The only problem I had moving from tackle to guard was pulling from a four point stance," White said. "I like playing guard...it's a more exciting position. I enjoy leading the play around end."

"I try to stay on my feet when I'm leading the play around end," he offers, "because sometimes I'm able to get an extra block."

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Thornton leads way, 27-14

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Hey, you folks from Tech. Let me give you a hint about next Saturday's game. Don't try to concentrate your entire defense on stopping Mario "The Rage" Cage, because, if you do, Sidney "The Thorn" Thornton will ram the ball down your throats.

Just ask Florence State. They tried to shadow Cage for most of last Saturday's contest, and Sidney definitely became a "thorn" in their sides, as he led the Northwestern State Demons to a 27-14 win over the Lions from Florence, Ala.

Thornton, a freshman sensation from Capitol High in Baton Rouge, was moved to fullback during practice last week in replacement of injured Mike Harter, and he responded in storybook style. He garnered 152 yards on 19 carries and scored twice on runs of one and 36 yards. He also had one 36-yard touchdown run called back.

The win ended a two-game loss streak for the injury riddled Demons and upped their season slate to 4-2 going into the clash with Louisiana Tech at State Fair Stadium. The victory also evened NSU's Gulf South Conference record at 2-2. Florence fell to 2-3 overall and in the conference.

It wasn't all Thornton, though, as Mario Cage, the Demons' leading rusher, provided NSU's first spark when he took the opening kickoff back 91 yards to give the Demons the lead with only 16 seconds gone.

The efforts of Thornton and Cage were overshadowed only by the stellar performance of the officials. The men in striped shirts were the leading ground gainers of the night, as they enforced penalties to the tune of 251 yards, 126 against the Demons and 125 against FSU.

The sparse crowd of 6,000 on a damp night in Demon Stadium had hardly become settled in their seats before the Demons had put 13 points on the board. "The Rage" took the opening kickoff on two hops, bobbled it for a moment, and headed across the field for the right sideline.

He broke a tackle near the 20, sidestepped another potential tackler at the 30, and ran right in front of the NSU bench the remaining 70 yards to paydirt. Randy Walker's point after made it 7-0.

Florence added to their problems on the first offensive play following the kickoff, when they fumbled at their own 21. Noseguard Ken Trahant, making a return from a serious knee injury, flopped on the loose pigskin there, giving Northwestern possession. After Thornton carried on first down, quarterback Wilton Cox rolled right on the option, found a canyon-sized hole inside the outside men, and waltzed into the end zone untouched to make it 13-0. All of 59 seconds had ticked off.

Midway through the second quarter, Thornton broke about twenty tackles enroute to an apparent 65-yard TD run. This one came back on an offsides penalty, but eight plays later Sidney again broke through the Lion defense on a scoring jaunt. There were no flags on the ground this time, but there were several FSU defenders there after Thornton ran over them, on his way 36 yards to touchdown territory. Walker's conversion made it 20-0 at halftime.

Florence took the second half kickoff and marched 71 yards for their first score of the night. The Demons came right back, though, and drove from their own 11 to the Lion 5, with Thornton and Cage doing most of the damage. However, Walker's field goal attempt from there was blocked, and NSU took a shaky 20-7 lead into the final period.

NSU drove for an insurance score midway through the stanza, starting from their own 20 and going eighty yards, with the help of a strange penalty. After Thornton had once again run over folks for 38 yards to the FSU 38, substitute quarterback Stuart Wright lofted a long bomb to Reggie Thompson, another of the walking wounded. Thompson and defender Robbie Hudson got tangled up and Thompson lost his footing. Hudson picked off the pass and started upfield, but a flag flew (about five seconds late) from the official for interference.

Hudson came to a halt and proceeded to protest the call by leaping up and down and running in small circles. Several Demons took shots at him, but they were blocked out and sidestepped as Hudson continued his conversation with the ref. After finishing his discussion, Hudson headed upfield. It all went for naught, however, as the ball was returned to NSU, setting up Thornton's final one-yard scoring burst.



THORNTON TALLIES--Freshman fullback Sidney Thornton blasts across for his second touchdown during the Demons' 27-14 win over Florence State Saturday. Leading interference for Thornton are Gene Knecht (18) and Mike Boyce (between the two).

Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

There was a shuffle of positions among the also-rans in Round 3 of the Current Sauce Pickin' Panel. Sports editor Dan McDonald extended his lead with his second straight 9-1 showing, including three exact point spread picks

Editor Ronald Sanchez vaulted back into the second spot on his 8-2 efforts, while circulation manager Rodney Chandler slipped back into a tie for the cellar spot with a 6-4 tally. Guest picker Mary Lynn Williamson struck a blow for women's lib as she finished with a creditable 7-3 mark, tying Eddie Hebert for the best performance by the weekly guests.

SBA vice-president Rodney Harrington is this week's guest predictor.

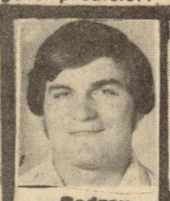
No change in leader; Harrington guests



Dan McDonald



Ronald Sanchez



Rodney Chandler



Rodney Harrington

NSU vs. La. Tech	NSU 19-16	Tech 24-14	Tech 5-4	NSU 24-21
Tennessee vs. Alabama	Alabama 21-13	Alabama 20-17	Alabama 17-10	Alabama 21-14
Ole Miss vs. Florida	Ole Miss 24-14	Florida 16-10	Florida 17-12	Ole Miss 17-14
Houston vs. Miami	Miami 17-13	Miami 29-16	Miami 21-17	Miami 27-13
Illinois vs. Michigan St.	Mich. St. 27-24	Mich. St. 14-12	Mich. St. 27-14	Mich St. 18-14
Oklahoma St. vs. Missouri	Okla. St. 21-20	Missouri 25-17	Missouri 28-22	Missouri 27-20
N. Carolina vs. Tulane	Tulane 17-9	Tulane 32-7	Tulane 10-8	Tulane 24-21
SMU vs. Rice	SMU 26-12	SMU 17-6	SMU 21-14	SMU 30-14
Stanford vs. Washington	Stanford 28-17	Stanford 18-13	Stanford 17-13	Stanford 17-12
Texas A&M vs. TCU	A & M 14-12	A & M 21-12	TCU 10-7	A & M 18-14
Last Week's Totals	9-1..900	8-2..800	6-4..600	7-3..700
Season Totals	24-6..800	21-9..700	20-10..667	20-10..667

Demons seek success in '73 season

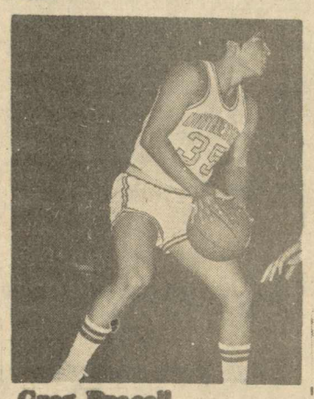
By Ernie Carrier

There are several ways to rate a basketball team before the season begins but referring to last year's record is no way to rate the Northwestern State squad for this coming season.

Returning starters, lettermen, transfers, an outstanding recruiting year and a more sensible schedule that includes all of the Gulf South Conference teams could mean a winning season for the Demons.

Returning starters from last year's team that compiled a 6-19 record are Reginald Grace, a 6-foot-8 230-lb. center, who averaged 12.0 points per game and 10.9 rebounds; Errick Hunt, a 6-foot-5 forward with a 12.7 average, who could possibly be switched to a guard position this year; and Greg Procell a 5-foot-11 guard, who averaged 11.6 points and led the team in assists and free throw percentage (79.7) last year.

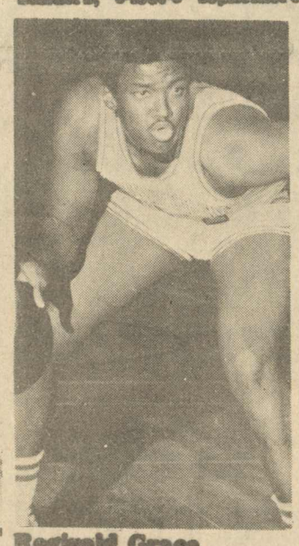
New additions include two air force veterans that appear to be very promising. Howard Hughes, nicknamed "Super Bee" because of his speed, is 5-foot-9 and will probably quarterback the offense this fall.



Greg Procell ... "The pro"

The other promising veteran is Bernard Holder, a 6-foot-7 210 pounder from Brooklyn, N. Y.

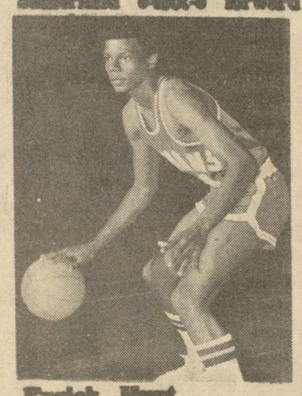
Other returnees are Nelson Sanders, 6-foot-5 sophomore forward, and Edward Johnson, 6-foot-3 junior forward.



Reginald Grace ... Bear on the boards

Up from the freshman ranks are Bobby Arthur, 6-foot-2 guard, Gerry Jenkins, 6-foot-2 guard and Cecil Thibodeaux, 6-foot-3 forward.

Some outstanding recruits that may see varsity action are Billy Reynolds, 6-foot-5 forward from Calhoun, Rob Sutherland 6-foot-5 forward from Wisconsin and Jessie Kemp, 6-foot guard from Fort Worth.



Errick Hunt ...Jumping jack

Other faces that will be seen at the Oct. 15 opening practice day will be Larry Bivins, a 6-foot-5 freshman and Rod Sullens, a 6-foot-5 forward, a junior college transfer.

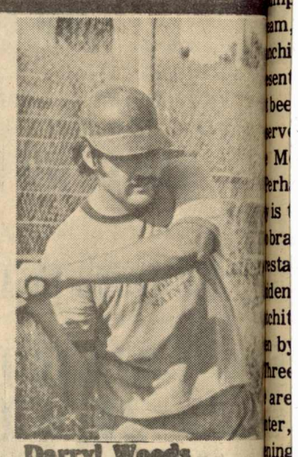
Woods named

Slugging Darryl Woods, star power hitter for Northwestern State University's baseball team, has been one of 10 players named to an NCAA college division All-Star team from Louisiana, Alabama, and Tennessee.

An All-American selection committee from the American Association of College Baseball coaches selected the NCAA District 6 All-Star team.

Woods, who led the NCAA college division in runs batted in with 41, slammed 12 home runs and batted a blistering.365. His RBI and home run totals led the Gulf South Conference and set new single season records at Northwestern.

A 6-foot-8, 260-pounder from New Orleans, Woods has another year of eligibility remaining at Northwestern before he sets his sights on a pro baseball career.



Darryl Woods ... All-star pick

Captures first place

Trammel leads harriers to first win

Frank Trammel, one of the stars of Northwestern State University's outstanding 1972 cross-country team, continued his success streak as he led the Demon harriers to a first place finish in last week's Vicksburg Jaycee Invitational Meet held at the national cemetery in Vicksburg, Miss.

Trammel won individual honors with a time of 23:51 over a hilly, five-mile course. He led a parade of five Demon sophomores who placed highly in the event. Leo Gatson, who took a second place finish two weeks ago in a triangular meet with Southeastern and Southern University, captured the fourth spot in this meet with a 24:14 time.

Randy Moore was just behind in fifth position with a 24:21 clocking, followed by Philip Mc Andrew's seventh place finish at 24:59 and John Been's 18th place finish in 26:38.

The Demons finished with 35 points to nose out runner-up Mississippi College, who totaled 38 points. Other teams in the four-way meet were Ole Miss (63 points) and Mississippi State (83 points).

The Demon team, off to a slow start compared to last season when they went through the regular season undefeated and captured the Gulf South Conference title, now have a season record of one first and two second place finishes, having finished second two weeks ago in the triangular to Southeastern and gaining a second place finish in a 10-team meet three weeks ago in their season opener at Lake Charles.

Northwestern travels to Monroe next Friday for a dual meet with Northeast Louisiana.

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Council reports activities

Members of the Interfraternity Council were involved in various activities last week on the NSU campus.

Intramural football has created much interest in the fraternity division. Currently tied for first place are Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma. Both teams remain undefeated.

Members of Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma attended the NSU-Nicholls game in Thibodeaux on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Campus fraternities are still participating in the cleanup drive which is sponsored by the Miller Co.

The IFC constitutional meeting was held Wednesday in the Sigma Tau Gamma house.

Last week's IFC meeting was held in the Theta Chi house.



HARD AT WORK — The Sigma Kappa house undergoes a facelift as workers remodel the sorority's house. A central heating and cooling system is being installed in the house which will also be enlarged.

Greeks improve houses

By Cathy Seymour

Spring cleaning seems to have started early on Greek Hill with all kinds of improvements being made. Each organization shows great concern over its respective house and how it facilitates the needs of the members.

Sigma Kappa is giving their house a real face lift. New carpet, lighting fixtures, doors and windows are just a start. A central heating and cooling system is being added while carpenters enlarge the meeting room by enclosing a back porch.

Pi Kappa Phi wants a beautiful lawn and continually works to make theirs attractive. A flag pole is being erected soon and new air conditioners will keep the boys cool.

Keeping cool is also important to Theta Chi, so new air conditioners were recently purchased. A new paint job for the outside is planned for the near future.

New doors, carpet and curtains are just a start for the girls of Phi Mu. Furniture for the living room area is being bought to join the recently purchased dining table and a utility house is being built for the outside storage. The inside storage room will be converted into an office. Outside, plants and shrubs and a new paint job will catch the eye.

Tau Kappa Epsilon started at the top with a new ceiling and finished with new carpet for the floor. New curtains and air conditioners will improve the inside of the house and make the boys more comfortable as they watch their new color television. The outside painting will be finished soon.

Delta Zeta is ecology minded and wants to plant trees and flowers for the benefit of all as they travel up the hill. These girls are making general improvements for their members, but because their house is so new, no major improvements are needed.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will soon begin construction on the first brick lodge located on Greek Hill.

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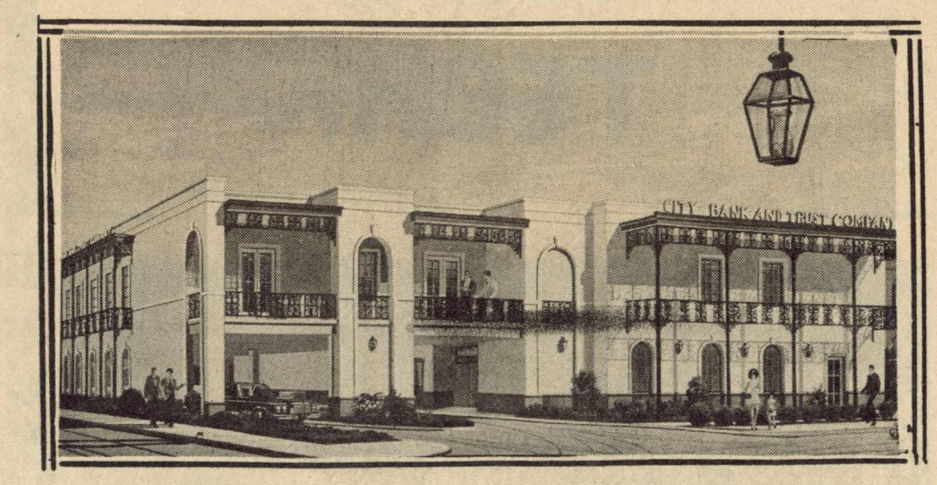
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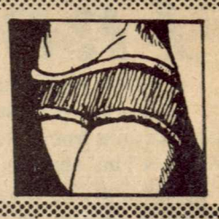
FEATURING

N.S.U. CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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Jersey shorts





POINT OF NO RETURN — Jane Singletary takes the final plunge into a muddy ditch while Cindy Godare and Linda Easley reluctantly await their spill. Sororities and fraternities participated in the tug-of-war last week at the intramural field.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa members and pledges held a slumber party Friday night with big sisters revealing their identity to their little sisters.

Sigma Kappa members had a kidnap breakfast for the pledges Wednesday, Oct. 3. Lisa Jones has been added to this fall's pledge class.

Sigma K attended the Demon pep rally last week and won the spirit stick again.

Remodeling of the Sigma Kappa house is expected to be completed within a few weeks.

Last week's "Sunshine Award" went to Sue Kennedy.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma members attended the sorority's regional leadership meet last weekend at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Those attending the meet departed Friday afternoon and returned Sunday. Tri Sigma representatives attended group discussions and general meetings while in Hattiesburg.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold a car wash from 1-5 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 25 at the First Methodist Church. Tickets may be purchased from sorority members for $1.

New Tri Sigma pledges are Jan Allbritten and Lucy Barnes.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held a slumber party last Saturday night for the sorority's members and pledges following the NSU football game.

The sorority's two volleyball teams have compiled a 2-2 record in volleyball competition this fall.

Phi Mu is participating in the Miller can clean up drive along with several other campus Greek organizations.

DELTA ZETA

Mrs. Betty Fenton of Baton Rouge, province chapter director of Delta Zeta, recently visited the Epsilon Beta chapter. She spoke to the entire chapter and met individually with the officers during her visit.

Last week's pledge of the week was Emily Webb. Frances James has been added to the Delta Zeta pledge class.

DZ pledges recently attended a pledge exchange with Kappa Sigma.

Other activities of Delta Zeta included a standards meeting and cake sale.



GREEKS RALLY — Campus Greeks compete for the spirit stick at each week's pep rally which is held on Thursday before the upcoming game.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta's volleyball team defeated Phi Mu last week in volleyball competition by scores of 15-8 and 15-0.

The Pyramid Club met last week to elect members to serve on various committees.

Those selected were Frances McFarland and Linda Brown, project committee; Julia Patterson and Lillian Priest, show committee; Barbara Maryland and Brenda Robinson, charm committee; and Brenda Parker, Pamela Rachal and Carnelliue Styles, scrapbook committee.

The project committee recently chose working at the Day Care Center on 5th St. as this semester's project.

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Reception honors campus sorority

Alpha Kappa Alpha, a newly established sorority on the NSU campus, was honored at a reception from 4-6 p. m. Sunday in the Student Union Ballroom.



The national provisional director of Alpha Kappa Alpha was present at the reception which was also attended by various members of nearby Alpha Kappa Alpha chapters.

President of the sorority is Glenda Jordan.

Other members of Delta Lambda Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha are Belinda Flowers, Sandra Jackson, Vern McConnell, Amelia McQuarn and Helen Coutee.

Other members are Marsha Benjamin, Stefanie Morris, Althea Wagner, Sharon McDuffy, Sherry Smith and Betty Coutee.

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TECH WEEK — Slogans don't change, though it's been over half a century since that first NSU-Tech confrontation that inspired the traditional week of frenzied pre-game activity.

Tech week dates from 1907 custom

It all started way back in 1907 --- the ballyhooed week dreaded by some, enthusiastically welcomed by others, but steadfastly traditional just the same --- Wreck Tech Week, when Demonland readies for the annual Northwestern-Louisiana Tech football extravaganza in Shreveport. What was that "special week" like a half-century ago?

During the 1920's NSU students were allowed off campus during the semester only for special holidays and "Tech Saturday." The Natchitoches train depot was located directly across the street from the front gate of the college at that time, and since few students owned cars, Tech Saturday found the entire student body trooping out the gate to board the train for Shreveport.

Vendors on the train sold popcorn, peanuts, sandwiches and other goodies, as the north-bound Demon fans revved up the collegiate spirit for the night's game with rigorous chants and yells.

Upon arriving in Shreveport, students swarmed from the train and trekked to the State Fair grounds. The afternoon brought a spirited pep rally and parade in downtown Shreveport. A short time before the commencement of the NSU-Tech match that evening the state fair queens and courts from each school were presented and the bands performed.

About 15 years ago, one Tech Week was followed by a march by a disgruntled Northwestern student body on the then-President John Kyser's home, protesting his refusal to declare Monday a holiday to celebrate the previous Saturday's Demon victory over the Bulldog team. Natchitoches police with fire hoses were called in to quiet the disturbance, but it was a Northwestern football player, Charlie Tolar, who finally settled the angry group with a plea to leave peacefully.

Several years ago, Wednesday of Tech Week was "trial day" for the notorious Tech Bulldog. The rival mascot was prosecuted in a mock trial at the NSU football stadium, and was subsequently found guilty of his charges and hanged from a goal post.

When the wretch was taken down he was placed in a coffin and transported to the Student Union lobby. His funeral wake lasted until the next day when he was paraded through Natchitoches and the college campus and then burned in effigy.

Tech Week evolved as the years passed, and the events and activities of the feverish week have altered slightly from year to year. In the good old days when tickets to the NSU-Tech game sold for $1 in the Student Union, Wreck Tech Week began with an official proclamation designating it so by the mayor of Shreveport. The State Fair queens and student body presidents of both Northwestern and Louisiana Tech were hosted on television programs on various stations in the state.

The Friday afternoon purple-and-white decorated motorcade which leaves the campus deserted for the weekend has gradually taken the place of the boisterous Saturday morning train ride to Shreveport. Saturday features a morning rather than an afternoon pep rally and parade, luncheons and fraternity dances. Queens and their courts are still presented prior to the night's game.

Some things have changed --- the students, the players, some of the activities --- but the basic elements of the week are still here, annually sparked by the eternal, intense rivalry between Louisiana Tech and Northwestern.

The health food fad:

Food goes 'au naturel'

"Throw out that monosodiumglutamate! Rid your shelves of BHA and BHT! Wipe out potassium sorbate!"

So go the rallying cries of the dead-serious disciples of the most current of current fads sweeping the country — the "organic" or "health" food kick. From wheat germ to "Herbal Essence" shampoo, an ever-increasing number of products are now extolling the values of getting back to nature.

Stores and restaurants are springing up all over the country selling a variety of "health," "organic," or "natural" foods. They cater to a growing number of people of all ages and walks of life who are convinced that certain foods are the key to health and happiness.

The health food cultists claim that modern, processed foods from supermarkets are unhealthful, nutritionally deficient and contaminated by deadly poisons. They cite examples such as white enriched bread, cereal with artificial preservatives and chemically fertilized fruit.

On the other side of the fence are many orthodox health experts, including chemists and representatives of the FDA. "Food faddism persists despite incontrovertible scientific evidence denying its validity," Dr. Robert E. Olson, head of the department of biochemistry at St. Louis University, recently told Better Homes and Gardens. "Food has emotional rather than intellectual value to the average person, and the food faddists have capitalized on this fact," he added.

"Health" foods, say the promoters, are specific foods supposedly superior in assuring good health because of their exceptional nutritional nature. "Organic" foods are products heralded as superior because they are, it's claimed, grown in a specific way without the use of manufactured chemical fertilizers and pesticides. The same is said by "natural" food promoters who add that during processing, no substances are added to natural foods.

"Organically-grown foods" are foods grown on soil fertilized with organic fertilizers and foods grown without the use of chemical pesticides.

Food experts say that no edible food is "health" food regardless of where the food is purchased. All foods are natural or manufactured from natural foods. All foods are "organic" since they all contain carbon.



Health foods —The promoters of so-called "health" or "organic foods laud the value of getting back to nature and reject conventional supermarket wares.

Lost nutrients?

Modern food processing does not, as some claim, rob food of its nutritional values. Actually, the reverse is true — lost values are restored by the addition of helpful substances, such as iodine to salt.

The FDA warns that "foods processed or prepared entirely with the use of additives are more likely to deteriorate or change with time, resulting in losses of nutrients or development of undesirable substances." A food processor or additive maker must prove any new additive safe in the quantity used before it can be served to the consumer.

Pesticides

Modern agriculture uses commercial chemical fertilizers rather than compost and manure as farmers did in the past. Food faddists fear that these new fertilizers reduce the nutritional value of food and leave harmful residues on plants. The health food advocates say that all food should be grown on land fertilized with compost and manure.

FDA officials hold that there are no significant differences in nutritional values of food grown under either organic or conventional conditions. The nutritional value of an apple is not changed by using different fertilizer.

The fears about pesticide residues on food are largely unfounded, the FDA further claims. One scientist points out, "If you ate only celery for 75 years, you might...accumulate enough stores of insecticides in your tissues to do some damage." Celery is one food which carries more pesticides than others.

Cooked food

Science Digest reports that "people tend to assume that all foods are more nutritious raw than cooked. Many people believe that 'natural' is a synonym for 'pure.'"

Dr. Jean Mayer of the Harvard School of Public Health writes in Family Health that "One of the most important reasons for cooking food is not for taste or tenderness but for protection against bacteria and parasites which may contaminate even the most lovingly grown organic foods.

"While organic foods may escape chemical pollution, biologically speaking they tend to become the most contaminated of all," Dr. Mayer concludes.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

"Oklahoma Crude," starring George C. Scott, Faye Dunaway and Jack Palance, is set to start tomorrow night at the Don Theatre. Widely-acclaimed by critics as "one of the best movies of the year," the picture focuses on the Oklahoma oil fields of 1913 and the men and women who searched for the black gold. Lusty, fast-moving adventure is backed by the music of Henry Mancini and Anne Murray in this Columbia Pictures presentation. (Wednesday --- Saturday)

Another smash hit with movie critics is "Butterflies Are Free," which starts Sunday at the Don. Goldie Hawn stars as a sensuous butterfly, used to flitting from man to man, but who suddenly finds herself involved with a blind boy who could be shattered by her leaving. "Butterflies Are Free" is guaranteed to hit the heart and the funnybone equally effectively.

AT THE CHIEF

Tomorrow night's double feature at the Chief Drive-In is "Wild Free and Hungry" and "Chain Gang Women." Showing Friday and Saturday are "Santee," starring Glenn Ford, and "Wonder Women." Coming Sunday to the Chief is the James Bond thriller "Live and Let Die."

AT THE CANE

"Theatre of Blood," a Vincent Price horror, and "Dillinger," starring Warren Oates, are scheduled for a double-run Thursday through Saturday at the Cane Theatre. Starting Sunday at the Cane is "The Last American Hero," which features the singing of Jim Croce.

Jeff Bridges stars in this stock-car saga about the "hero" who gets ripped-off by promoters, chased by cops and hustled by champ-followers as he tries to win in his own way.

Miss Sweet Thing

A "Lady of the Bracelet" pageant for guys? Well, sort of. . . It's one of the zaniest things that has happened to the NSU campus in quite a while — the "Miss Sweet Thing Beauty Contest," sponsored by AMS and AWS dormitory councils.

Men of all shapes and sizes will be putting on make-up, stockings, and other female paraphernalia in the hopes that they will be chosen as the most beautiful "Sweet Thing." As in any other beauty contest, the men will be judged on the points of beauty, talent, poise and brief interview.

The contest will be divided into two parts, the preliminaries and the finals. The preliminaries will be held during the week of Nov. 5-9 in the men's dormitories and the finals are set for Nov. 15 in the Student Union Ballroom.

In order for a male student to enter the contest he must have one or more female sponsors who will be his coaches in instructing him on the different aspects of winning a beauty contest, such as walk, dress and talent. Entry fee is $1.

Nine girls, chosen from the dormitory councils of the co-ed dorms will judge the November contest.

In the finals there will be an admission charge of 25 cents to NSU students. Proceeds will be given to a local charity.

Plans are that the "Miss Sweet Thing" contest will become an annual affair so that the money can be given to a new charity each year.

The lucky male who is judged best-looking in the finals will receive a $25 gift certificate. Second and third place finalists will receive $15 and $10 respectively.

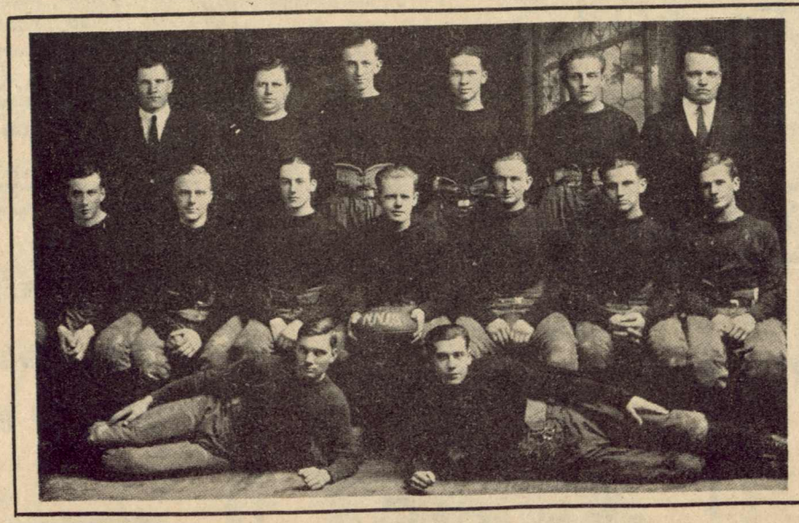
All male students wishing to enter the contest are asked to contact their dormitory counselors for more information.

Help Wanted: Part time employment in Natchitoches area. Work your own hours setting telephone appointments: If interested contact: Bob Felknor 100 E. Texas Ruston, La.

Graduate Student to act as house director for fraternity house. No rental fee. Contact Steve Bacle, 352-9460.

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Mid-East conflict flairs again

Fierce and bloody fighting is currently raging across the war plagued Middle East. It is not the first time that fighting has broken out between Israel and the Arab countries and, if history holds true, it will not be the last.

The current war had its historical beginning more than 30 years ago. Jews, returning to Palestine from their dispersion in Europe, stepped up their drive for a national homeland.

The Arabs – held back for years under the rule of a host of foreign powers, including the French, the Turks and the British – saw the Jewish immigration of the 1930's and '40's as yet another attempt to impose foreign domination.

A pattern of guerrilla-like fighting – hit-and-run attacks on Arab and Jewish settlements – emerged in the troubled years of British Mandate rule in Palestine.

In 1948, the United Nations stepped in to declare the partition of Palestine into twin Arab and Jewish states. On May 14, Israel's first premier, David Ben Gurion, proclaimed Jewish statehood.

That declaration was marred by the wail of air sirens. The Arab states, with Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon in the forefront, had answered the calls for "Jihad" – a holy war to sweep the fledging state of Israel into the sea.

The results of that war, and the major conflicts that followed in 1956 and 1967 are history. Israel stood against the invasion. Its army, swelled by a massive airlift of weapons and supplies from abroad, beat back the Arab forces to armistice lines far beyond those laid out by the United Nations.

Today's fighting seems to have its roots in the six-day war that swept the Middle East in June, 1967. Israel won that war, as it has all others, and captured hundreds of square miles of territory, including the Sinai Peninsula ruled by Egypt; Jordon's West Bank; and Syria's Golan Heights. And within those territories came more than a million Arabs living under occupation rule.

An undercurrent of impending violence has been building in the Middle East over the past two months. After nearly two years of inter-Arab squabbles, Egypt, Syria and Jordan have been realigning themselves for what appeared to be a new offensive.

Jordan had broken its ties with Egypt and Syria following the bloody civil sparked by Palestinian attempts to unseat King Hussein in 1971. But after a meeting between King Hussein and the President of Egypt last month, diplomatic relations were restored.

Then last month, there was a major clash in the skies over the Mediterranean between Israel and Syrian warplanes. By Israeli accounts, 13 Syrian jets were downed at a cost of one Israeli plane. The Syrians claimed five Israeli planes and said they lost eight jets.

It is unclear who sparked the latest Mideast fighting, which broke out as the Israelis marked the holiest day of the Hebrew calendar – Yom Kippur – the day of atonement. Arabs, too, were in the midst of the month-long Moslem feast of Ramadan, a month of dawn-to-dusk fasting.

In 1967, it took the Jews only six days to force a settlement upon the Arabs.

Israel has however, suffered, its worst military setback in 25 years with the Arab smash-through of the Bar Lev defense line on the Suez lines. Reports show that the Israelis are slowly gaining back some of this lost ground.

Late last week, it was believed that Iraq had foined the fighting against Israel by launching ground and air forces at the Golan Heights. Israel planes retaliated by bomobinh the A1 Zalaf area on the Syria-Iraqui frontier.

The Natatorium is open for recreational swimmers Monday through Friday from 3 until 9 p. m. and from noon till 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

GOOD LUCK AT
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Local families involved in foreign ministry plan

Seventeen Natchitoches families are participating this year in Northwestern State University's host family ministry program which was begun in 1972 to help develop closer relationships between the international students at NSU and local families.

The host family ministry, which brings international students in contact with Natchitoches families each week and into their homes at least once a month, is one of three programs which were begun with the formation last fall of the International Students Committee to solve some of the problems which are unique to foreign students.

Agatha Newitt, director of Northwestern's International Office, said other programs developed to aid foreign students include a special orientation class and a course in English, which foreign students are encouraged to take and are often required to have if a professor feels that difficulty with the English language is hampering a student's learning capabilities.

Problems which face international students who are attending college thousands of miles away from their native countries led Dr. Richard Galloway, NSU vice-president for student affairs, to call for the establishment of the International Students Committee.

"These international students were living in isolation before we did something about the problems they were having," Dr. Galloway said. "They were lonely people. They were not becoming knowledgeable of American customs and life styles, These people were not going into the homes where they could learn these things."

Miss Newitt said, "For the host family, the year can mean opportunities to share family joys, plans and interests with an international student. The student in turn, has someone close to turn to in times of loneliness, sorrow and personal emergencies."

Dr. Galloway stated that through the kind of interaction between the international student and the family, a breakdown of regional barriers created by Americans' negative attitudes toward international students is possible.



COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT — Members of the Driskill Mountain Boys who performed at last week's Coffeehouse were (l to r), Rev. James Jones, on the washboard bass, Ed Huey on the guitar, and Terry Barbin, on the banjo. The Coffeehouse this semester is currently looking for student groups to perform at the events, with another Coffeehouse night planned for the end of November. Randy Jones is chairman of the Coffeehouse committee.

Veterans club assists in G.I. benefit gains

The Northwestern Veterans Club, a newly chartered campus organization, lists as its major objective assistance in obtaining educational and social benefits for armed forces veterans under the G. I. Bill. According to John D. Alexander, president of the Northwestern chapter and himself a 6-year veteran, the club has the largest potential membership on campus, with a total of 660 veterans and 136 dependents enrolled this semester.

Frederick Bosarge, dean of men, serves as the club's sponsor, Dudley Fulton, professor of behavioral sciences, serves as the dependent advisor, and Maj. Gen. John Gray Wheelock III serves as the veteran advisor.

Currently looking for new members to join their ranks, the Northwestern Veterans Club collects no dues and is open to all veterans and their dependents.

The next club meeting will be on Oct. 22, at noon, in room 320 of the Student Union. All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Further information can be obtained from the Dean of Men's office, phone 6702.

Learning program centers on educational problems

A new home-based learning program has been established in Natchitoches Parish. The program deals directly with children in grades kindergarten through third grade, and is brought into the home for these children who are having difficulty in their classwork. It is a companion to the Title 7 program in the public schools.

The program is sponsored by the Natchitoches Area Action Association and is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The home based learning program visits with the families of 750 students in seven area schools' Natchez, Campti, Clarence, Ashland, Robeline, half of Weaver and half of Parks.

Mrs. Mary Odenwelder is the director of the program and brings with her nine years of experience in programs such as this one. She was awarded her master's degree in early childhood education recently and is an alumna of Northwestern.

Several Northwestern students have become involved with the program and have been hired as Community Facilitators. They work in two of the seven school districts contained in the program. In Natchez, Butch Champagne makes his monthly visits to determine how the children are doing and to see if any additional materials are needed. In Natchitoches six other students visit families. They are Wayne Black, Carol Ferguson, Donald Johnson, Nettie Johnson, John Metoyer, and Debbie Miller.

Other people involved in the program are Theresa Vallien, Public Relations Liaison Officer; Majorie Blackston, Community Facilitator Coordinator; and Jackie Daughtrey, Administrative Assistant.

The Home Based Learning Program is housed at the Presbyterian Westminister House on 104 Second St., Natchitoches.

Rapides dorm council slates entertainment

The Rapides AMS dorm council this semester has on its agenda several entertainment projects for the residents, including special film presentations in the center section lobby and BYOB (Bring Your Own Blanket) Entertainment Night slated for tomorrow night at 8.

The Entertainment Night will feature student acts from Rapides and other campus dormitories. Wayne Merchant is dorm councilor and AMS dorm council sponsor, Bill Ford is president of the dorm council, and Mike Landry is the chairman of the recreation committee.



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Dr. James Meriwether speaks on writer

aulkner was novelist, not historian

By Debby Lee

Civil War functions as ground, and sometimes important one at that," Dr. James B. ether, national authority on American novelist William Faulkner, in his address last Thursday. Dr. Meriwether's topic as the second Distinguished Lecturer was "Faulkner and the Civil War."



James Meriwether ... Faulkner expert

Dr. Meriwether explained that the title of his speech was somewhat misleading as most of Faulkner's settings were contemporary and dealt with the present or the immediate past. Where the Civil War does figure in his novels, Dr. Meriwether pointed out, the author makes a "chaotic mess of the chronology of the war."

He emphasized Faulkner's absent-mindedness concerning dates and recollected one incident which occured while following the author around Princeton University, where he gave reporters three different middle names, birthplaces and birthdates. The lecturer noted, "Speaking as a South Caroliner, I'm saying that he (Faulkner) gets nothing right that happens in my state."

Using selections from the author himself and other authorities, Dr. Meriwether illustrated some of Faulkner's ideas on history and the war. Faulkner was interested in history, according to the lecturer. Concerning the author's "bungling" of dates and battle sites, Dr. Meriwether stated, "He is our greatest Southern writer. He was not a historian. He was a novelist." He added that one should not confuse the novel with history and vice versa.

The professor said Faulkner belonged to a generation which had adopted a "debunking" attitude towards the older generation, those who had fought in the war. "He demonstrates the typical youthful rebelliousness at the previous generation" said Dr. Meriwether. He brought out the fact that Faulkner never presents a sentimentalized picture of the Anti-Bellum South and even pokes fun at the Confederate veterans in some of his works.

r. Johnson rates another award

Louisiana Vocational has chosen Dr. Tommy nson, head of the NSU Dept. of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, outstanding educator in vocational education.

He was recently selected by the Louisiana Business Education Assn. as its outstanding educator in business and office education, and the Natchitoches Jaycees selected him as their outstanding young educator for the year.

He has also received notification that his name has been placed in nomination for the outstanding business educator in the South and for the John Robert Gregg Award--the highest award given to a business educator in the nation.



Dr. Tommy Johnson ... Outstanding educator

Dr. Johnson served as president of both the Louisiana Vocation Assn. and the Louisiana Business Education Assn. during the current year.

olden arches coming

By Cathy Seymour

chitoches, the lazy city on the Cane, may have to e it's lifestyle from the easy, southern way of living to ustle and bustle of city life.

he past few months, the businesses of Natchitoches ncreased greatly in number, and even more increases anned for the near future.

pter Daniel, present owner of Baskin-Robbins Ice n, has applied for the McDonald's Hamburger ise for the Natchitoches area. The application was nted approximately ten months ago, but no action has en taken. Daniel explained the corporation wishes to e the city's growth areas before deciding on a site for cDonald's.

haps the most actively watched new business of the the Holiday Inn being built on the cutoff joining the anches of Highway One. The inn will include 80 rooms, aurant, and a lounge to benefit the Natchitoches nts as well as travelers. Robert Lucky of itoches will be the innkeeper. The inn is scheduled to by the end of November.

ee other shopping centers are reportedly planned for ea. Such stores as W. T., Grant's, Lawn and Garden r, and Eckerds Drugs will be among the businesses g soon.

Phone installation explained

The confusion concerning the installation of phone service in the library has apparently been cleared up.

Officials say only one phone had been ordered for the library, not the number that was assumed by the Student Services Committee of the SBA who were checking on the six-month overdue service. Rodney Harrington, vice president of the SBA and chairman of the Student Services, said Dr. Frank Martin, also stated that no other phones would be ordered unless a need for them was shown.

ON OCTOBER 20

What does the Sportspage have in common with Switzerland?

SPORTSPAGE CLUB

We will be taking a neutral stand, what else?

Believe it or not, some of our best friends go to Louisiana Tech. Everybody has got to be some place, right? So the **Sportspage**.. in one huge, noble and humanitarian effort will seize the initiative, will seek to promote peace, love and understanding between our goodfriends at Northwestern and our equally good friends at that other school. How you ask, will we accomplish such lofty goals? We will open our doors, open our hearts, and better yet, we'll open our alley and put a live band on the roof. How about **PECOS STAR**? They're the hottest group in Dallas right now. As long as we're doing all this why not cut the price of our refreshments to 30c. I'd like to use a four letter word starting with B, however when I want to use that four letter word I'll substitute the word refreshments.

What else can we do? We'll think of something, but for now 2:30 --6:30 p.m. **PECOS STAR** will be playing on the roof, you'll be dancing in the alley and refreshments will be only 30c.

We're located at **116 Texas Street, Shreve Square**, a mere hop, skip and jump from the courthouse, be sure to look us up after the pep rally, you'll be glad you did. There's plenty of parking space in the convention center parking lot.

How about a banner contest? We'll have a banner contest and give a free refreshment bust to the dorm, fraternity or sorority that designs the most clever banner to decorate our alley. Deadline for entries will be October 18. Don't forget you'll be in competition with your good friends from that other school. For information on the contest call **Syd Cadwell or John Mento at 423-7173.**

LIVE IN CONCERT PECOS STAR FROM DALLAS

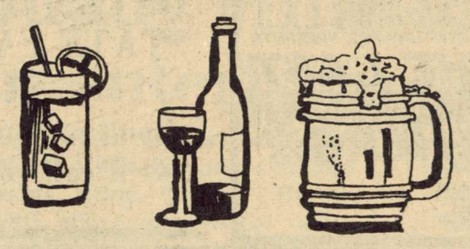


DANCING IN THE ALLEY

"B" REFRESHMENTS 30°

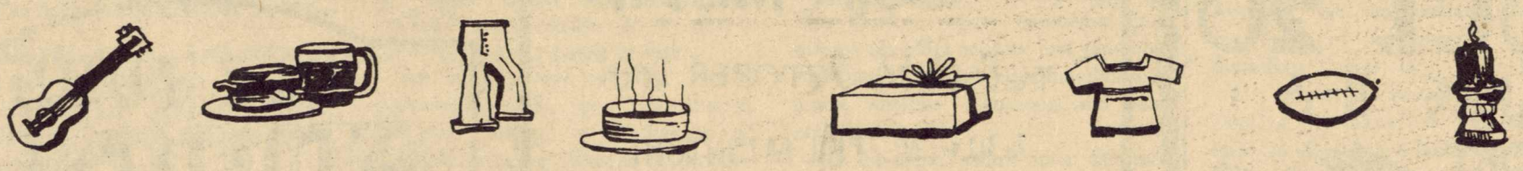
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ALL BEVERAGES HALF PRICE!

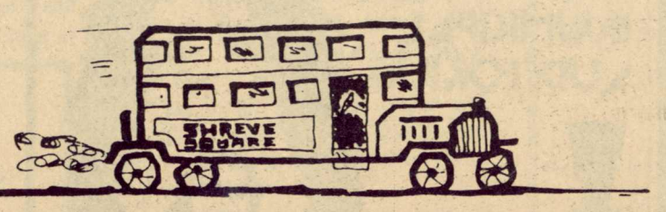


SHREVE SQUARE OPENS THEIR DOORS TO THE PRE-GAME CROWD FROM 2:30 TILL GAME TIME WITH MUSIC BY "PECAS STAR" AND.....HALF PRICE BEVERAGES FOR STUDENTS SATURDAY OCTOBER 20TH.

SHREVE SQUARE - DISTINCTIVE, UNUSUAL, UNIQUE, CHEERY!



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SPRING & TEXAS STREETS

LARRY BROWN

Travel program offers weekend in Galveston

The SUGB has initiated a travel program for NSU students designed to provide maximum entertainment and travel at the cut rate of $12 per person.

The first trip will be to Galveston Island on the weekend of Oct. 27. The university bus will leave early Saturday morning and return late Sunday.

Passengers will spend the night at the Islander Motel, formerly the Jack Tar, which overlooks Stewart Beach on the Gulf of Mexico. The Islander, which offers a heated swimming pool, a beauty shop, boutique, dinner club, bar, breakfast cove, and cafeteria is one of the finest in Galveston. On Sunday there will be a side trip to Houston and from there back to Natchitoches.

Any student wishing to participate in this fun-filled weekend must pay a $12 fee and fill out an application at the Information Office in the Student Union by Oct. 19. Student ID is required. Seating capacity of the bus is only 40 people so the first 40 to sign up will go.

The $12 covers room costs, transportation, and a seafood banquet at the famous Hills' Restaurant overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

The Music and Films division of the SUGB will be conducting a movie survey for next spring. These surveys will be passed out in the dorm rooms.

Students will be asked to check the types of movies (historical, drama, comedy, etc.) they prefer, specific movies the SUGB has easy access to, and list the stars they most want to see in a movie.



UNITED SOCIETY — United Society officers are from left, Terry Holmes, treasurer; Dock Voorhies, Sgt.-at - arms; Julia Patterson, secretary; Floyd White, president; Barbara Holmes, assistant secretary; Mary Bobb and Lillian Priest, publicity reporters and Mrs. Hazel Batiste, adviser.

Radar system to help decrease book losses

If all goes as planned the library will install a book detection system before the school year is out.

The new system by the 3M company utilizes a radar unit which detects any library books that have not been checked out. Library books will be "treated" in such a way as to set off the alarm. If the book has been properly checked out the alarm will be nullified.

The book detector will replace the current turnstyle at the front desk. Mr. MacKenzie, librarian of the Eugene P. Watson Library, has on record some 1,000 books that have come up missing over the years. He says this is largely due to the fact that many people forget to go through the procedure of having their books checked out.

In addition to the detection system the library has recently added a photo lab. Mr. MacKenzie said the library does a lot of microfilm work and they need a place to center their activities along with those concerning the copying of pictures and film.



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DATES FOR STATE FAIR.

Don't call us, we'll call you. . .

TECH WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY

Purple and white day
Judging of signs by state fair committee
Football match between NSU SBA and Tech SBA in Ruston

WEDNESDAY

Pep rally in Iberville, 5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Car parade, 6 p. m.
Pep rally and bonfire, side of Sabine
Dance, SU Ballroom, featuring Earth,

SATURDAY

Parade through downtown Shreveport, 2 p. m.
Tug-of-war between Interfraternity councils of NSU and Tech, Shreve Square, 3:30 p. m.

Presentation of court before game

NSU vs. Tech, 7:30 p. m.



PAUL WINTER — The versatile Paul Winter band will be in "consort" tonight at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Consort presents musical montage

The Paul Winter group bring their revival of the instrumentalist to Northwestern tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium as they get it all together to make their own music in what Winter describes as a "consort".

Using over 11 varieties of instruments ranging from a saxophone to the harp to the African Amandinda Xylophone, they switch smoothly from jazz to classical to rock to folk.

Winter, who plays soprano and alto sax, organized the consort idea of music after a tour over 23 foreign countries. "I began to develop a vision," he says, " of a very different kind of instrumental group– one which would embrace these voices and idioms I had found most meaningful in my experience with symphonic music, and ethnic music of the countries visited."

The band has produced albums, the latest one, Ica... The audience is provided a total environment: a s... setting with banners, tapestries and costu... special lighting and a $1... sound system incorporating ten-channel mixing con...

Not bound by traditional music structures, the ... emphasizes the importance of good improvisation. T... methods are somewhat u... as Winter points out: "... get in the way of good mu... ans. That's why there are so many good single musicians around and so few groups.

Three Columns

Former Northwestern band director Dwight Davis served as guest conductor during the university's first annual Band Night celebration Saturday at Demon Stadium.



Dwight Davis ... Guest director

Davis came to Northwestern in 1940 after four years as band director at Byrd High School in Shreveport. Following three years at Northwestern, he left to become band director for one year at Maplewood-Richmond Heights High in Missouri, returning to NSU in 1946. The last Northwestern band he directed was in 1965, the year he retired as director of bands after 22 years to become full-time associate professor of music.

NSU coeds majoring in vocational home economics education are participating this fall in a seven-week home management residence program in the university's Home Management house.

Dr. Ruth Franklin, chairman of Northwestern's Department of Home Economics, said the purpose of in-residence training for home economics majors is to provide them with experience in living together in a group where opportunity is provided for the development of various managerial responsibilities of the home.

Eight SUGB members will journey to San Marcos, Texas this weekend to participate in the Association of College Unions-International Regional Conference (ACU-I).

The objective of the conference is to employ a technique that concentrates on individual interaction and breeds an atmosphere of openness. Each person will learn through seeing and listening the many facets of student leadership and involvement.

The conference will center around guest specialists in the five areas of leadership, manpower, Union trends, Union-Campus-Community relations, and the Union.

Delegates to the conference to be held on the Southwest Texas State University campus are Eddie Hebert, Doug Nichols, Patty Gates, Vicki Prather, Eddie McFearin, Carol Susan Henderson, Joe Davis and Debbie Hebert.

Members of the Northwest Louisiana Chapter of the NSU Alumni Association have scheduled their annual fall banquet for Oct. 19 at the Sheraton-Bossier Inn in Bossier City.

Henry Burns of Shreveport, president of the chapter, said the social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and the dinner is at 7:30. The banquet is held each year during the week of the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech State Fair football game.

Crickets storm campu...

Many students strolling around NSU have noticed a rather frightening abundance of black field crickets on campus. The insects appear to have "taken over" many areas around campus grounds and lots. According to Dr. Burton Buckley, assistant professor of Biological Sciences here at Northwestern, there is no real need for concern, so rest easy.

Dr. Buckley said the crickets are merely going through a cycle. The population has gradually increased over a period of years and is possibly at its peak. He expects the number will start a steady decline.

The college campus seems to be the "main drag" for the crickets, more so than other parts of Natchitoches. There are a large number of lights on campus which attract masses of crickets, especially by the library, as students have discovered when they have had to fight off the "varmints" to get in the door.

Dr. Buckley stated conditions are ideal ... reproduction. "The amou... rain has been a major ... tributing factor," he said ... moisture provides a ... breeding atmosphere fo... crickets. The large gr... campus grounds also a... the population explosion. ... insects use the grassy are... a form of hatchery.

The biologist predicts ... campus pests will ... eliminated with the com... winter. He warns, how... that the crickets may t... escape inside buildings ... shelter.

At any rate, we hop... subdue the uprising as so... possible. We have just b... to fight!

Math experiment producing results

Experimenting has traditionally been done in the science department, but this fall the math department is experimenting, too.

Dr. Russell Whittington, department head, is very optimistic about a new program still in the experimental stage. Students needing Math 103 and 109 to fulfill degree requirements and who do not have the ACT scores normally required to be placed in these higher level classes now have the opportunity to meet a special class.

Two sections of math 103, college algebra, are being taught five days a week rather than three for the sake of the students, according to Whittington. These students are taken at a slower pace, but cover the same amount of material and have the same type test, he added.

The attendance of these classes is running very high, and the students are very pleased with the results.

Dr. Austin Temple and Whittington are instructors for the three hour course.

These 56 students differ from the regular 103 classes in that they meet five times a week, have more individualized attention, more class discussion, more drill exercises, and more frequent tests.

Because of the success thus far in the program, plans are underway for math 109, trigonometery, to be taught in the same manner in the spring, Whittington said. Also the program will be repeated in the fall of 1974.



JIMMINY CRICKET — Swarms of crickets seem to have invaded the campus, but the approach of winter threatens their stay.

MOVIE INFORMATION DIAL 352-5109

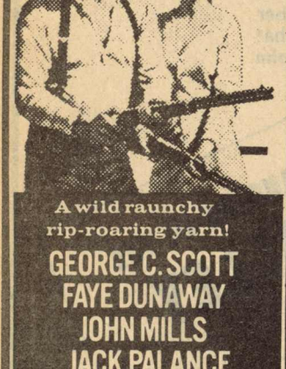
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Who done it (In Alphabetical Order) RICHARD BENJAMIN · DYAN CANNON JAMES COBURN · JOAN HACKETT JAMES MASON · IAN McSHANE RAQUEL WELCH

STARTS WEDNESDAY



A wild raunchy rip-roaring yarn!

GEORGE C. SCOTT FAYE DUNAWAY JOHN MILLS JACK PALANCE

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FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES PG PANAVISION

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS EILEEN HECKART

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE



GOLDIE HAWN EILEEN HECKART EDWARD ALBERT

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

STARTS OCTOBER 24

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LAST TIME TONIGHT "GATOR BAIT" —and— "SWEET SUGAR" Both in Color Rated R

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY BUCK NIGHTS "WILD, FREE AND HUNGRY" —also— "CHAIN GANG WOMEN" Both in Color Rated R

FRIDAY - SATURDAY GLEN FORD In "SANTEE" –Co-Feature– Nancy Kwan "WONDER WOMEN" Both in Color Rated PG

SUN.-MON.-TUES. JAMES BOND 007 "LIVE AND LET DIE" Color Rated PG

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BILL WRAY AND THE SHOWBAND

STATE FAIR WEEKEND

SAT. OCT. 20

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16th

7:30 P.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

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Phase One

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CAPLAN'S the menswear people

Next to Broadmoor Shopping Center

In NATCHITOCHES our Zip Code is 71457

Use it in your return address on every letter you write. Then others will be able to Zip their mail to you.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

l. LXI — No. 7 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 Tuesday October 23, 1973

Contract unsettled

No word has been received yet on the tus of the Northwestern vending achine contract, but a directive is pected any time now, according to Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU esident.

Commissioner of Administration arles Roemer, who is conducting the estigation, indicated that action uld be forthcoming soon and that was checking with the Attorney neral's office first.

Our only hold up now is time. It just es time to cover these things," emer said. "It may not be any blem with the contract. And again, may be just a lack of definition and per instruction. We're not accusing body of anything."

Assistants from the Baton Rouge ice have already come to Norwestern and reviewed the contract, held by Allen and Allen of Winnd. The main controversy surroundg the vending contract is the exation date of the current holders.

The NSU vending contract issue me up for investigation by Roemer's ice at the request of some state islators, among them Sen. Paul shee of Natchitoches.

Dr. Kilpatrick asserted that any essary corrections in the contract gested by the Division of Adnistration will be made.



BREAKING THE ICE - Peony, played by Mary Beth Fincher, gives a life-giving kiss to the Snowman, Joseph Cotton in the opera production of "A Childhood Miracle."

Opera Theater opens season

The Northwestern Opera Theater, in its fourth year on campus, will present Ned Rorem's "A Childhood Miracle" this Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The production is part of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Concert Series.

"A Childhood Miracle," a one-act fairy tale based on the story "Snow Image," is directed by David Ketchum.

"I was very impressed with the work because this composer isn't particularly known as an opera composer but rather as a song composer living today and having been called 'the Schubert of America,'" said Ketchum.

The opera centers on two young and impressionable girls, Peony and Violet, whose imaginative minds prove fatal to them. One bleak winter day Peony and Violet revel in a snowstorm and build a snowman. They endow him with life and proudly proclaim him their brother. Joseph Cotton has been cast in the role of the snowman. Mary Ruth Fincher plays Peony and Carol Repulski is cast as Violet.

Ronnie Bales portrays the girls' father who returns home from an errand in town and quickly rushes Peony and Violet into the house. In the children's minds the snowman follows them into the house where the mother (Mary Beth Lanzillotti) and their aunt (Lou Ann Taylor) are.

The opera ends in disaster for the girls and the snowman.

"It's really a very charming work," said Ketchum," but we must always keep in mind that it is a fairy tale in order to truly enjoy it. The cast has been able to relate it to it because of the nice melodic lines which are very singable."

Opera Theater was first organized in the fall of 1970. "Its purpose," said Ketchum," is to give the students involved a chance to work with the opera medium and to give them a background for this type of work. It also gives the community an opportunity to broaden their cultural scope."

Tickets for the two performances may be purchased for $1 at the music office (357-4522). Students will be admitted with presentation of their student ID Symphony Society members will be able to use their regular season tickets.

Registration for the National Teacher Examinations to be given here Nov. 10 closes Thursday. For further information contact Dr. Tandy McElwee, NSU director of testing.

Students will decide radio station fate

(This is the first part in a three-part series to inform the student on the issue coming up for a student referendum Nov. 7.)

A radio station for Northwestern may become a reality this spring if students pass a referendum Nov. 7 granting a 50-cent fee assessment for the project.

The plan spearheaded by Mike Price calls for the establishment of an AM carrier current system for 18 months until a construction permit can be obtained from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for an FM station.

With the AM system, the station would be available to on-campus students. The students living in Natchitoches would not be assessed the proposed fee until the FM station is put into operation. When completed the FM station would have a range of about five miles in all directions.

Plans now call for the facility to be set up in the old Russell Library Bldg.

In deciding on whether the goal of the project should be AM or FM, the group sent out surveys to colleges across the nation who had campus stations in operation. "All the colleges that had FM preferred it and most of the ones that had AM wished they had FM," said Rodney Harrington, chairman of the Student Services Committee which reviewed the proposal and presented it to the SBA last Monday.

The student senate agreed to put the proposal up for a student referendum by a vote of 16 for and one abstention.

Students will have the final say-so on the matter and a rejection slip from the student referendum will dead-end the project.

Supporters of the radio station state that music will occupy approximately 95 percent of the air time, with the remaining five percent reserved for the transmission of education material in the form of announcements from the administration and various campus organizations.

"One of our main goals is to give the students something that they cannot get elsewhere: music and information specifically for the Northwestern student. News and commercials can be picked up from other sources," the group reported in a written statement.

Other than the financing from the student fees, an initial outlay of $4200 will be needed to purchase the equipment and license. This money would be granted from the SBA fund.

Proponents of the station estimate that expenses for the station should run about $4,000 per year to cover telephone charges, postage, engineering supplies, office supplies, building modifications, jingles and station identifications.

Proposed faculty advisors are Dr. Stan Chadick of the Mathematics Dept., Mrs. Lou Thomas of the Language Dept. and Dr. Tommy Johnson of the Business and Office administration Dept. Student supporters and proposed executive staff for the station are Mike Price, Shawn Tillman, Ruben Tweedy, Stuart Smith and Barbara Valatka.

ommittee investigates tudent newspaper fund

special investigating subcommittee he Student Body Assn. was formed Monday to look into the financial blems of the Current Sauce.

he agency fund for the student spaper is currently operating with gative balance, according to Editor ald Sanchez. Aside from the exes of the present year, there is an oximate debt of $1700 contracted t two years ago.

cording to Jack Damico, SBA sident, the committee of six ators will check the present tion and previous expenditures. He cated that a student referendum be necessary at a later time to raise the subscription rates for the paper.

Presently, a fee of $1.25 is assessed during the fall and spring semesters and 50 cents during the summer per person for the Current Sauce. This is part of the general Student Body Assn. fee paid at registration. The paper is also subsidized by advertising sales, but as noted in a previous column in this paper, the production expenses for printing the newspaper have risen.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Natchitoches Times. Faculty adviser for the paper is Franklin Presson, assistant professor of journalism.

Outdoor theater shaping up

The Louisiana Outdoor Drama Association has a new office, a new concept for their play, and a new play production date. The LODA office is now located in the historical Roque House on the riverfront in downtown Natchitoches.

Paul Green, the well-known writer who is writing LODA's play has decided to expand the scope of the drama to include the early history of all of Louisiana while still highlighting the founding of Natchitoches and the exploits of St. Denis. The play will show such scenes as LaSalle claiming Louisiana for France and Bienville founding New Orleans, along with the founding of Natchitoches.

According to Charles Park, managing director of LODA, the play is scheduled to begin performances in June of 1974 and run for ten consecutive weeks with a show every night except Sundays.

LODA has approximately one-third of the needed monies to completely fund the project but is proceeding with work on the amphitheatre with available funds.

The amphitheatre at Grand Ecore is to be situated in a natural bowl. Dirt work to "shape up" the area has already begun.



PROGRESSIVE ROCK - Buddy Miles big hit was "Them Changes," will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

Buddy Miles to perform in entertainment series

Buddy Miles, the drummer who has teamed up with such names as Jimi Hendrix, Wilson Pickett, Conway Twitty and most recently Carlos Santana, will perform his version of "progressive rock" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Prather Coliseum.

The event is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board and is free to students with I.D.'s and other tickets $3.

Miles' hit which appeared on the album of the same name, Them Changes, led the assault on the nation's record charts by the Buddy Miles' Band.

In 1969, Miles joined Jimi Hendrix and Billy Cox to form a trio called Band of Gypsies for six months during which time they recorded an album for Capitol records.

Then in 1970, he began his own personal excursion into the music hierarchy. At that time he said, "I want just one thing. I want people to realize that I'm just as qualified and just as ready to handle all kinds of music as anyone else."

From there followed four albums, three of them listed on the charts at the same time. Among the hits was Miles' version of Neil Young's "Down the River."

The latest accomplishment of the 25-year-old singer is a live concert album with Carlos Santana. The success of the LP heralds more things to come.

The next scheduled performance in the Big Name Entertainment Series is the Dillards for Homecoming Nov. 3.

Work on beer proposal still going on

A proposal that has been in the making for three years this coming spring to sell beer on campus and especially in the upcoming recreational complex is still in the committee stages, according to committee chairman Tommy Damico.

"The proposal is still in committee and we have decided to say nothing about it until a decision has been reached. At present, there is nothing I can say about its status," he said.

The issue will probably go before the State Board of Education for approval sometime in December.

heater production competes or place in regional contest

SU's production of "Man-In-The-n-Marigolds" will travel to LSU in on Rouge Wednesday, Oct. 24, to pete in the second annual isiana Colleges' Theater Festival. state festival is a branch of the erican Colleges' Theater Festival nsored by the American Theatre ociation.

rthwestern will compete with r Louisiana schools for the right to in the regional competition to be in Fort Worth, Tex. State winners Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mexico and Texas will vie at this nal meet for the honor of perming in the Kennedy Center for the rming Arts in Washington, D. C. with the other ten regional winners from the United States.

The schools' productions will be judged by an unidentified panel of out-of-state judges on the basis of professional excellence in the total production. The schools, other than Northwestern, that will participate in the state festival are Grambling, with "Black Child" and "Hatful of Rain;" USL, with "Hamlet"; Nichols with "All the Kings Men"; Loyolla with "Ma-FA"; and LSU-Baton Rouge with "Fortune and Men's Eyes" and "Deliver Us from Evil."

NSU was chosen as an alternate to the regional competition last year.

outhern hospitality even makes room for UFO's

By Janet Vanhoof

aning over the side of the railing, scanned the clear sky and the ger lights of the Natchitoches e as we stood 124 feet above the nd. Atop the Natchitoches fire , an investigative crew searched dark portion of the sky over chie National Forest–the site of a rted UFO--to see if the omenon could be observed.

mmy and Jerry Gauthier and y Barbin had scaled the tower and reported to the Current Sauce ee glowing orange balls" n shot into view from the n.

orts from at least eight other ns on campus who viewed a ar orange mass came in last esday. Both incidents happened eparate nights but both were esdays.

was not an airplane," Tommy had The search the night of the replay e incident was fruitless; in that of the sky no lights were visible at r were there any types of flares or such to explain the previous sighting.

To the left was Sibley Lake and in the central of our view were the lights from the Natchitoches Municipal Airport, but over that part of Kisatchie no lights were visible.

A rage of reports from over the United States, especially Louisiana, Mississippi and Ohio, have kept necks craned to observe all types of phenomenon.

White lights, red lights, green lights and a combination of the three in such shapes as ovular, round and even as an isosceles triangle have been reported shooting, hovering, and in Mississippi, even landing on Southern soil.

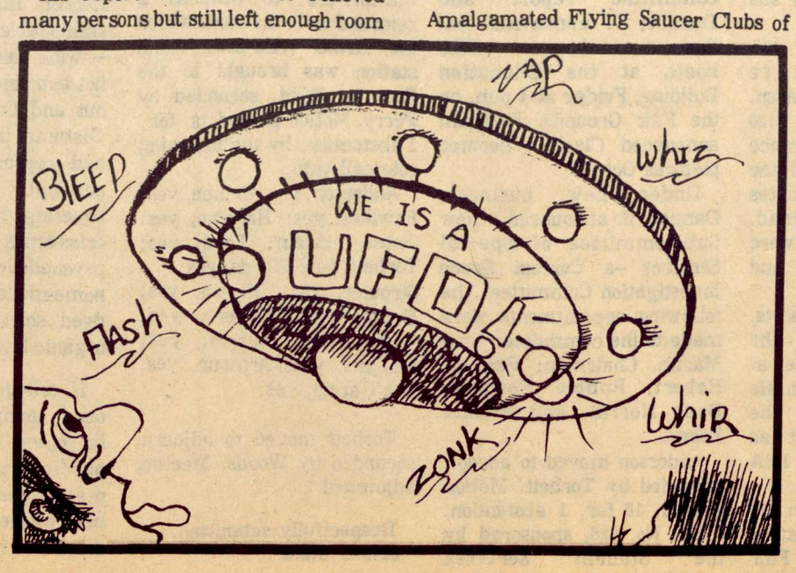
The reports are not new and neither is the conclusion – "probably not, but maybe."

The last flare-up of interest in UFO's came in the mid-sixties with 508 sightings reported in 1966. The Air Force kept tabs on reportings in what was known as the Blue Book which included a photograph of an object hovering above a house in Ohio.

The volume was so great that a government study was requisitioned and was headed by University of Colorado physicist Edward U. Condon.

His report issued in 1969 relieved many persons but still left enough room to give credence to future sightings. The Condon report concluded that almost all UFO reports had plausible explanations such as optical illusions, stars, weather inversions and even satellites.

But the report didn't deter devotees such as the members of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, but also experts such as professor of Astronomy at Northwestern University J. Allen Hynek.



Dr. Robert P. Roger, head of the Dept. of Physics here at NSU said that although he does not believe any of the recent sightings were visitors from outer space, "I can't rule out the existence of extraterrestrial beings from another solar system."

Of the Condon report, Dr. Roger said, "From reading it, I got the distinct impression the government was trying to conceal something."

The bizarre tale of two men in Pascagoula, Miss. who claimed to have been picked up and taken aboard a flying saucer is not unprecedented either. In 1966, Look magazine ran a two-part series on a New Hampshire couple who reported under hypnosis to have been taken aboard a "large glowing pancake with fins."

No conclusion was ever issued on that report and the only thing that can surmise from the latest UFO sightings is they seem to prefer the Southern climate and Cajun cuisine.

Inside

- ONE–TENTH OF THE ICEBERG–With American politics draped in muddy attire, Mrs. Jane Nahm, political science instructor, discusses our elaborate system. See page 2.
- THE YOGA EXPERIENCE--The mystery and merits of yoga are recounted on this week's feature page 4.
- PANEL STANDINGS–Dan McDonald recaps the standings of Current Sauce prediction panel and reviews all the action of the Northwestern-Tech game. See page 3.

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Sam Ervin might have his Watergate Commission, but now the Northwestern SBA, in a mood not to be outdone, has set up their own team of super-sleuths---this one, the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee**---to study this newspaper's financial troubles. Not to equate the **Current Sauce** inquiry with the full-blown television marathon or to suggest that anyone has been involved in any under-the-table pilfering, I believe this committee is a long-overdue move by the SBA to insure that student funds supporting this publication--the official journal of the student body--are spent in the students' best interests.

Impetus for the establishment of the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee** apparently stemmed from my editorial column two weeks ago which indicated the possibility of a reduction in the newspaper's size due to economic factors. As I then reported, I had been advised, by the **Current Sauce** advisor Franklin I. Presson, that the advertising volume must equal the production costs or that a smaller newspaper was in order. The expressed purpose of that particular editorial, making reference to the 22-and16-page newspapers of the not-so distant past, was to illustrate that (1) the **Current Sauce**, under its present arrangement of printing at the Natchitoches **Times**, has never been totally supported by ads; (2) it is virtually impossible to do so; and (3) this "advisement" was just a little late in coming.

A check with the **Current Sauce** financial records should prove me correct on all three points. First, this newspaper cannot--and should not--solely depend on advertising as its only means of support. Student fees necessarily come into the picture. While local merchants have generally been cooperative in their advertising contributions, the Natchitoches business community is just not expansive enough to each week pump the necessary dollars through our office. Student fees need to pick up some of the slack.

According to our files, the special 22-page Tech Weekend issue of October, 1971, rang the cash register at a startling $2,530.45 total. But on the opposite side of the ledger, the advertising in that particular issue amounted to just $861.25. Clearly, the advertising did not cover production. In the 16-page four-color Christmas issue of the same year, just $483.45 in advertising went into a $1,449.75 extravaganza. Again, the advertising did not cover the production costs. And these were not isolated examples of lavish expense, with virtually all the past newspaper advertising falling far short of their cost.

Second, to completely pay for the newspaper with advertising alone each week would necessitate putting together what could only be compared to a supermarket circular. There would be little room for news, much less for the newspaper "extras" like sports, features, organizational announcements, fraternity-sorority announcements, etc. As editor of a university publication, I am not yet prepared to present such a hack-effort before the students.

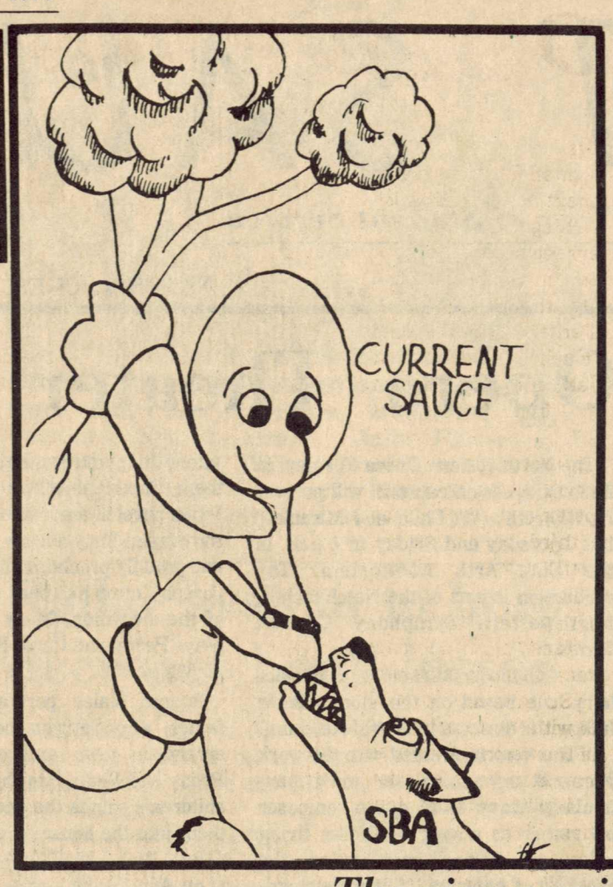
And lastly, the anxiety over the **Current Sauce** financial woes should have peaked before, or at least while, the present $1700 debt was developing. This after-the-fact concern certainly conjures up memories of the old "ounce of prevention" and "pound of cure" cliche. As stated in my previous editorial, the **Current Sauce** must have had, at one time, room to breathe--financially speaking. The expenditures would seem to indicate that the **Current Sauce**, at one time, knew the feel of folding green.

According to our ledger sheets, the 1972 Journalism day outing cost the **Current Sauce** bankroll $2,152.74, $1,500 of that for the speaker series. The "Meet the Press" Banquet of the same year tallied an additional $230, from the **Current Sauce** funds. These two departmental projects, associated with the **Current Sauce** only by professional interest ,should not have, in my opinion, been underwritten by student funds designated to put out a newspaper. Apparently, someone now agrees with me, for I understand this practice has been eliminated.

Other expenditures will undoubtably come under the careful scrutiny of the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee**, with a $454.98 Dallas convention trip for staff members and a $432.60 IBM typewriter bill two of the notable red-ink expenses. There are other figures, and other details, but the fact remains: The **Current sauce** can no longer frolic in this financial playpen.

And why should I bring all this up here? For one reason, these are the things the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee** needs to know to fully understand our problem. Secondly, I would like to clear up any misconceptions which apparently are already circulating on the Northwestern 'grape-vine'. This is a financial problem and the committee members are in no way concerned with editorial content, the organization of the paper, or the staff. And lastly, I would like to emphasize that speculation concerning the replacement of the **Current Sauce** advertising manager Bob McGuirt at this particular time is in no way connected to the concern over the advertising volume, but rather came about as the culmination of long range plans. I would venture to say that he was the most efficient advertising manager to work for the **Current Sauce** in quite a while.

Watergate might have begun as a trickle, but it soon managed to engulf just about anyone within a certain radius from the center. And the present investigation into the murky waters of the **Current Sauce** financial history might just open the Northwestern flood gates. Life jackets, anyone???



Faculty Viewpoint

'The system saved us'

By Mrs. Jane Nahm

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles prepared by Northwestern faculty members on subjects relative to their field of study. Mrs. Jane Nahm, associate professor of political science, comments on the current political events and their relation to the overall American system of government.)

To write an opinion piece about the current domestic crisis in the United States as exemplified by Watergate and the vice-presidential resignation is difficult because it would be so easy to say everything is wrong. This may be too severe a judgment. However, the arch-hypocracy of the entire situation is the constantly repeated phrase "our system saved us." From what? The citizens of this nation and of the world are bombarded with the spectacle of wrong-doing in high places via a media which surely must bear no small responsibility for continuing the debacle.

The goal, we are told, is to root out all the facts, tell the American people the truth and get on with the business of government. This is impossible because the liklihood of any major political figure reaching a top level position in our system without being corrupted appears to be increasingly unrealistic. Watergate and the surrounding events are the ten percent of the iceberg which we can see. No in-depth examination has ever been conducted,in the light of public disclosure, of LBJ and Bobby Baker or of Chappaquidick. Where was Congress then, where was the media? Few facts were rooted out. As for telling the American public the truth, few are concerned beyond the current scores in the World Series, and fewer still are capable of examining the philosophical proportion of total power and total corruption.

So, rather than watching a system police itself we see the media thrust its own values and views upon us daily, we see one branch of government engaged in a hypocritical examination of another branch, not unlike the hypocritical and sanctimonious fiasco of the Nuremberg Trials and we watch the government's legal arm, the Department of Justice calmly accept sentences from the courts for burglary which are more severe than for manslaughter.

If this is our system saving us we could do with less s and less system. Migh not be the time when, ho painful, we should make agonizing re-appraisal? not possible that in the of democratic particip we have opened the ga those incapable of functi within the constitut process? Is it not possible in the name of egalitaria we cater to special inte and do not serve the prin of rule of law?

It seems that the fact matter is we have, as a na opted to take into politic business concept of yo what you pay for. What we bought?



Jane Nahm
..... on politi

The vice presidential demise

Agnew: How could it happen?

In a political year which has already seen the American presidency shaken by the implications of the blotched Watergate break-in and cover-up, by the controversy surrounding the Nixon-Cox legal hassle over the White House tapes, and by the general purge of President Nixon's young and aggressive administrative staff, almost anything can be expected to happen. Spiro T. Agnew is just the latest national figure to be a caught in the whole 1973 quagmire of corruption and misdealing.

Spiro Agnew, almost five years this nation's vice president, less than two weeks ago pleaded no contest to charges of cheating on his income tax returns while a Maryland country executive and later governor, and receiving kickbacks on governmental contracts while serving just a heartbeat away from the presidency. Spiro Agnew, the same man who attacked the press during his tenure in office for irresponsibility and who insisted that law and order be the theme of the Nixon administration, bowed out of his Washington post– and possible future political activity—with the evidence stacked against him.

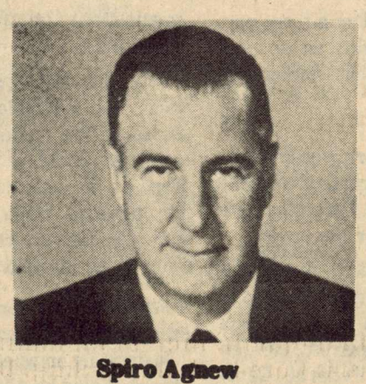
But it's the tainted image of the Nixon regime that stands to lose still more ground in an eleventh-hour attempt to add some credibility to an already floundering presidency. In 1968 and in 1972, Nixon entrusted his second-spot on the election ticket to Agnew, a confidence that was severely shaken by the latest tax dodging and kickback schemes.

Although insisting up until the nearly anti-climactic announcement that he was innocent of the charges brought against him by the Justice Department, Agnew decided that the long drawn-out procedure of court battles to prevent. conviction would be detrimental to the national interests, and he entered his plea with the understanding that an unsupervised probation period and maximum fine would be imposed.

Agnew's less than honorable exit from the national scene left bitter feelings with key people in the Nixon camp. Said one aide, "The important thing was to get Agnew out of here, and he's gone!" But like it or not, the Agnew scandal will surely be associated with President Nixon's White House stay. Only the second vice president to come under fire to the point of an almost mandatory resignation, Agnew and his soiled political dealings will certainly go down on the records as just another chapter in the unfolding American higher-echelon upheaval.

The Agnew escapade may just be another twist in the already unusual curve of the Nixon administration. When it is found that the individual second in command has been pocketing private funds for political favors, speculation circulates whether or not it is feasible to have any uncorrupted, public figures in office. Or it might be likewise assumed that things aren't always what they seem–and the image of Agnew the proud diminishes in the face of his now commonly-known crimes. But the irony of the events remain the central keynote:

Agnew rose to national prominence with a call for law and order—and plummeted as the disgraced victim of his own directive.



Spiro Agnew
..... end of the road

Clothes and the college coed

By Rick Mitz

The campus fashion scene. .

. . .Christina exits the Home Ec. building and makes her way across campus, a beaded Oriental Rug purse under one arm, Arid Extra Dry (unscented) under her other arm. She is jogging across campus in casual chocolate criss-cross wide-strapped Joseph Morgan shoes ($22), donning a baby-blue body romper complete with thigh-high socks (sizes 5 to 13, $65, by Innovations for Young Dimensions), her innovative young dimensions held together by an $8.95+ Maidenform bra ("The Lingerie You Can't Take Your Eyes Off Of," her golden-glossed lips seem to murmur.) And, to top them all off, a super-sweater with a dainty American flag. . .

These are just a few of the items that the clothing industry – by way of faddist fashion magazines – has told us and our mothers that we'll be wearing back-to-school this year. No, this season. But is this the college campus clothing scene? The answer is simple: look in a mirror. What are you wearing? All of the above? Some of the above?

None of the above?

According to an editor of a leading fashion journal who prefers to remain nameless, "I really don't know what students wear on campus. The Back-To-College campaign is really just an advertising tradition. I suppose they're wearing the maxi-look and the Army-Navy-look – high styled – and suede jeans . . . well, I suppose they're wearing just what the magazines say they're wearing. Aren't they?"

Not necessarily.

A superficial glance at some student attire disproves the image that all students are donning designer creations. Both men and women wear denim pants (these must be frayed, sometimes with embroidered cuffs and patches, and must be washed at least seven times before ready to wear(. They wear blue jean jackets (same process for washing and wearing), raggedy bleached blue work shirts worn in winter over old black undershirts. And a pair of aged, scruffy Wellingtons.

At Arizona State University in Tempe, a coed said, "It's like out of the pages of a magazine. And I don't mean Field and Stream. Everyone's so Clean. Everyone's so Coordinated. It's the kind of place where you wouldn't dare walk out of your dorm room into the hallways wearing a bathrobe."

On many campuses it's no longer fashionable to be fashionable. Designer clothes – wide ties, cartridge belts, hot and cold pants, et al – are out and Costumes are in. A Costume is more individual and represents an idea, a concept, rather than a covering. Farmer jeans with criss-cross straps, flag shirts, psychedelic jockey shorts and home-made, home-grown, tie-dyed shirts reeking of that organic look are all Costumes.

If college students are indeed going from rags to britches as the Experts predict, then the fashion magazines obviously have been washed in soft suds, drip dried and hung up.

SBA at a glance

The probe begins

(Editor's Note: The Student Senate, apparently inspired by Sam Ervin's Watergate Commission, pulled a surprise at their Oct. 15 meeting with the formation of a Current Sauce Investigation Committee to probe the financial woes plaguing this publication. According to committee chairman Nina Martin, the move was instigated after an editorial two weeks ago pointed to the possibility of a reduction in the newspaper's size due to certain money problems. (Read One More Idea, this page, for further elaboration.)

Just what the investigatory team will unearth remains to be seen. But with the establishment of this committee, a much-needed publications scrutiny will surely take place. The results should be interesting.)

The complete minutes are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Oct. 15, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Herrera and Couvillion were late; Doolan, Lambard, and Rosenthal were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. announced the SBA-Tech football game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Tech. He also announced the appointment of Torbett as chairman of the LSA Convention.

Harrington reported on the Student Services Committee; Williamson gave a State Fair committee report and Damico, T. announced that there would be an NSU booth at the Education Building, Friday at 4 p.m. on the Fair Grounds. Fulgham announced Class Senator pictures Oct. 23.

Under new business, Damico, J. announced a new Sub-committee of Special Services –a **Current Sauce** Investigation Committee. The following appointments were made to the committee: Nina Martin, Chairman; Paulette Hebert, Robbie Fowlkes, Doug Norris, and Ronald Perry.

Anderson moved to accept, seconded by Torbett. Motion passed, 18 for, 1 abstention.

Bill No. 028, sponsored by the Student Services Committee, to present a referendum to the students for the KNSU (AM-FM) radio station was brought to the floor by Todd, seconded by Perry. Motion passed, 16 for, 1 abstention, by the following role call vote:

Anderson, yes; Coutee, yes; Fowlkes, yes; Herrera, yes; Jones, abstain; Todd, yes; Torbett, yes; Woods, yes; Strother, yes; Martin, yes; Perry, yes; Hebert, yes; Lowe, yes; Norris, yes; McInnis, yes, Armour, yes; and Garcia, yes;

Torbett moved to adjourn, seconded by Woods. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Senate Clerk

Referendum Electio

Student Referendum for Nov-7

The general Student Body Association Fee s be increased by $.50 per on-campus student semester with the expressed purpose of finan the KNSU-AM radio station organization, accordance with the guidelines set up by Student Senate of the Student Body Associati

This increase will be made to include campus students as well as on-campus when an a license is granted by the Fede Communications Commission to operate a facility.

The editorial office of the **Current Sauce** is located in Room 300, Warren Easton Hall on the Northwestern Campus . Staf members can be contacted at 5456 betwee the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Tuesda through Friday. Letters to the editor ar invited. Deadline for all copy is noon on the Thursday before the Tuesday publicatio date.

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456 editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Janet Vanhoof
Associate Editor

Curtis Gentz
Business Manager

Melanie Babin
Features Editor

Dan McDonald
Sports Editor

Anne L'Heureux
News Editor

Mary C. Bounds
Greek Editor

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Bulldogs put bite on Demons, 26-7

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The large sign out front says: "It's your fair, so be here!"

Contrary to popular belief, the Northwestern State Demons were at the Fair. It's just that they arrived about two quarters too late.

By that time, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs had rolled up a 26-0 lead, and used this margin to coast to a 26-7 win over the Demons in front of a record 33,000 spectators in newly expanded State Fair Stadium in Shreveport Saturday night.

In essence, Northwestern was never in the contest. From the opening kickoff it was apparent that Tech was going to be able to move the ball on the outmanned Demon defense, and that NSU was not going to be able to move through the 'Dog stoppers that easily.

The win was Tech's fifth straight after an opening loss to Eastern Michigan, and moved them closer to a higher ranking in most of the naitonal polls. The Demons' season mark fell to 4-3 and the loss knocked them out of contention for any kind of national ranking or playoff spot.

NSU won the toss, and everything went downhill from there. Tech kicker Jerry Pope boomed the kickoff into the end zone, a sign of things to come. The Demons ran three plays and punted, another sign of things to come.

The 'Dogs took possession and promptly drove 61 yards in 12 plays for their opening score with just over six minutes gone. Halfback Glen Berteau carried eight times in the drive, and went the last four for the score. Suprisingly, the Techsters only threw one pass during that opening drive, that one complete out of bounds to All-American Roger Carr.

Pope did even better the second time, sailing the next kickoff through the end zone. When the Demons took over this time, it was again three plays before Randy Walker came onto the field to handle the punting chores. It became obvious that the Bulldogs were going to be able to stop the NSU one-two running attack of Mario "The Rage" Cage and Sidney Thronton.

Thornton was the top rusher for NSU, with only 36 yards, while Cage was held to just 25.

On Walker's third punt of the night, which came with the contest only eleven minutes old, 'Dog safety Wenford Wilborn signaled the end of the Demon hopes when he gathered in the kick at his own 21. After retreating to avoid two tacklers, he took off down the right sideline and was not headed as he went 79 yards for a tally that made it 12-0.

On their next possession, Northwestern was finally able to pick up a first down, but even that came on a fourth-and-one plunge by Thornton. Three plays later, it was Walker again to punt, for the fourth time in the opening period.

It wasn't long after that the Bulldogs hit the scoreboard again, as quarterback Denny Duron lofted a bomb in the direction of Carr, who grabbed the pigskin at the one-yard line. Duron went over himself on the next play to run the lead to 19-0.

The Demons were again able to pick up only one first down on their next possession, as Butch Ballard found flanker Gene Knecht for one of his two completions. Again Walker came on to boot the ball away to the awaiting 'Dogs.

The Tech passing game came alive in the next series, one which led to the Bulldogs' final first-half points. Duron repeatedly picked out his receivers in completing five passes during the 19-play drive. Charles McDaniel went the final yard for the touchdown that made it 26-0, the halftime intermission saving NSU from further embarrassment.

Two pass interceptions, by John Kelly and Jarvis Blinks, prevented Tech from putting more points up through the third period, as the offense was still unable to get untracked.

Finally early in the fourth period, the Demon offense began to come alive. Freshman quarterback Stuart Wright took NSU from their own 20 to the Tech 36 with two completions, one to Reggie Thompson for 15 yards and the other to Stan Brouillette for 14, with a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Tech sandwiched between.

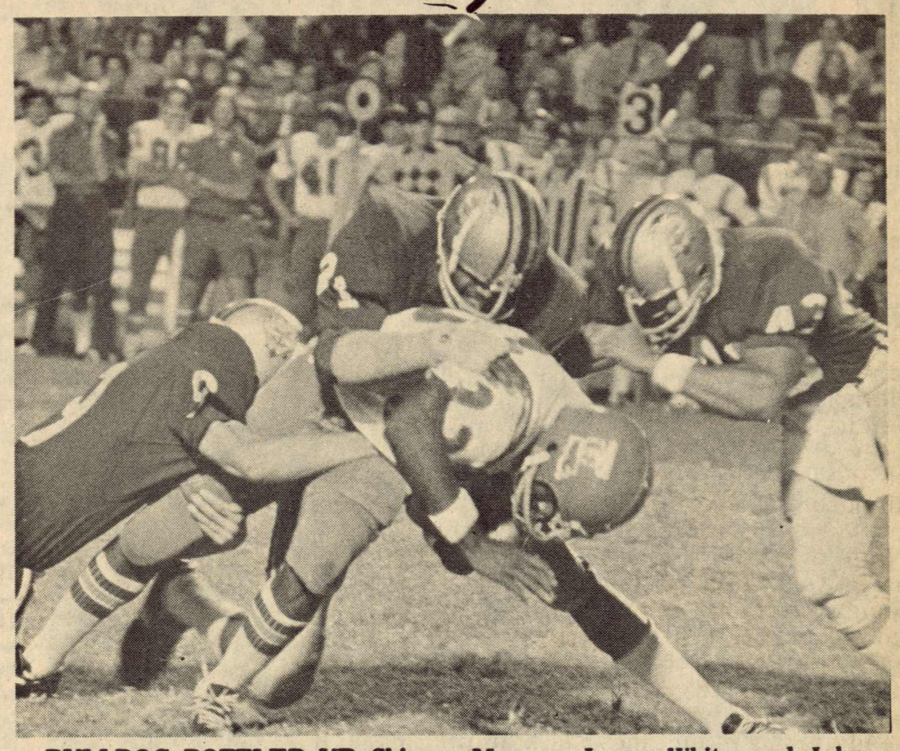
From there, Wright scrambled in his own backfield before lofting a bomb to a wide open Mario Cage at the 'Dog ten-yard line. Cage took it the rest of the way to avoid the shutout.

Before Walker could tack on the extra point, a wild melee erupted between Thornton and Bulldog end Danny Curtis. Order was finally restored, but not before Tech linebacker Joe McNeely barged in and threw a few punches at the nearest Demon jersey.

Most of the final period was a sustained battle between the Demon defense and Tech's second offensive unit, as NSU strove to stave off further embarassment. The 'Dogs were not to put any more points on the board, but, then again, neither were the Demons.



BALLARD ON BOOTLEG--Quarterback Butch Ballard heads toward open field as Mario Cage leads the blocking. Defending for Tech is Tyrone Jones.



BULLDOG BOTTLED UP--Skipper Morgan, James White, and John Kelly combine to put the stop on Tech running back Roland Harper during action last Saturday night.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

26-7 -- What happened?



The final score was 26-7, and it could have been much worse.

I mean, when your offense can't move and your defense can't stop your opponents from moving, you're destined to be defeated. And that's exactly what happened last Saturday night at State Fair Stadium.

Although the Demons came back and played the Bulldogs on even terms in the second half (and pushed across the only score), the contest for all practical purposes was over when Charles "Quick Six" McDaniel went across from the one with under three minutes left in the first half. That tally made it 26-0, and the only question left in most of the minds of the spectators was when to leave the stadium in order to avoid the inevitable post-game traffic jam.

I must have been asked the same question a hundred times after the game, both in the press box and out on the fair grounds: "WHAT HAPPENED?"

Maybe the Demons were psyched. They had read for two weeks about how big, strong, and powerful the Bulldogs were, and listened to their own fans count them out and predict against them. A defeatist attitude could easily have been possible (or probable to anyone who had spent some time on campus last week.)

Maybe the Demons were reverse-psyched. People around the state (myself included) had written and commented that previous records meant nothing when these two teams met on the football field. Perhaps, subconsciously, they got the idea that a half-effort showing was all that was necessary to make a ball game of it. After all, wasn't this one the State Fair Game?

Finally, maybe the Demons ran into a Tech team that was fired up beyond belief and ready to take out their wrath on whoever stood in their way. And, believe me, the game wasn't that difficult to get up for.

Maybe, and this can be a fourth possibility, the Demons ran into a combination of the first three. It's tough enough to go out and beat any team when your own followers have counted you out, you are not completely mentally ready, and your adversaries are riding a tidal wave of emotion.

And when those adversaries are as good as Tech, you haven't got a prayer.

Marcotte: Caesar twin in Demon line

Julius Caesar looks like Northwestern State University defensive tackle Jim Marcotte ... or does Marcotte look like Caesar? That is the question.

That may sound a bit funny, but Northwestern's coaches agree that the 5-foot-10, 224-pound Marcotte looks like an ancient Roman.

"He (Marcotte) does look like Caesar," insists NSU defensive line Coach Jerry Arledge. When asked what Caesar looked like, Arledge replied, "Marcotte."

Whoever Marcotte appears to look like, he's fast becoming an established defensive tackle for Northwestern. Since he was moved from noseguard to tackle early in the fall, Marcotte has improved with every game.

In the Northeast game Marcotte had 12 tackles and graded better than he has in Northwestern's earlier games. "Jimmy was going against the best man he's gone against this year (NLU tackle Jimmy Jones) and I'd say Marcotte did okay," Arledge said. "Marcotte is still making a lot of fundamental mistakes, but he's working on them."

Small for a college defensive tackle, Marcotte has to rely on his quickness. "Jim is a quick reader like Satch (NSU defensive tackle Sterling Baldwin who graduated last year)," Arledge said. "If you're small, you better read quick and move quick."

Marcotte has been "a real surprise to the whole coaching staff," Arledge said. "He's accepted a big challenge, but I expect him to improve for the rest of our games too."

Marcotte, who starred as an offensive and defensive lineman for Natchitoches Central in high school, is a favorite with Demon Stadium fans because he's aggressive on the football field.

"He's not bashful," Arledge says of Marcotte. "Football's a contact sport and that's why he likes it. You can tell the type of player he is by his desire to get to the football. He wants to stick his head on the ball carrier every play."

In four games this season, Marcotte has accumulated 39 tackles – an average of almost 10 tackles a game – which isn't bad for a tackle. His one-game high is 13 tackles against Southwestern Oklahoma.

"Grade-wise I'm still grading him tough so that he will correct such mistakes as using the wrong shoulder and standing up too high," Arledge said. "But I have confidence that he will correct these mistakes and be an outstanding player for us."

Most of NSU's players didn't realize that Coach Arledge called Marcotte "Julius Caesar." But their first reaction when they found out was, "You know, he does look like Caesar."

Thornton's showing no shock to 'The Rage'

Northwestern State University star tailback Mario "The Rage" Cage wasn't surprised at the 152-yard rushing performance by Demon rookie Sidney Thornton last week against Florence State.

Cage, who is Thornton's roommate, expected the 205-pound Thornton to have a good night.

In fact, Thornton had a better game than Cage has had this season. After serving as a backup man for Cage at tailback, Thornton was shifted to a starting role at fullback and responded with the ninth best rushing performance ever by a Demon runner.

Only four other NSU runners have surpassed 152 yards in a single game. Fullback Richard Ware holds the school record with 186 followed by Donald Johnson (184, 173, 170, 168 and 157), Charlie Tolar (164) and Art Lancaster (164).

Cage who carried the ball 19 times for 80 yards against Florence, has a best game of 148 yards and another 144-yard game.

Thornton, a high school standout at Baton Rouge-Capitol, was redshirted last season, but showed promise during spring training. But the day before he was supposed to report for fall drills, he crushed his little finger in a car door and missed the first two weeks of practice.

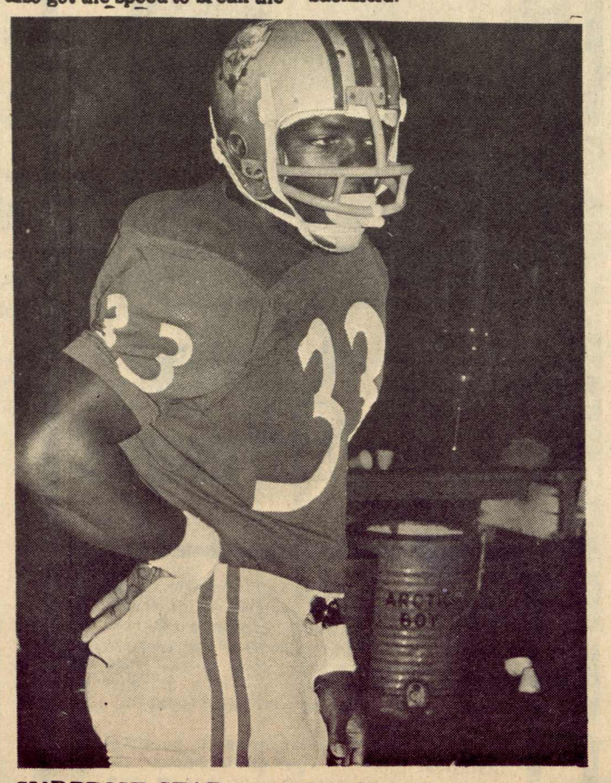
"Missing those two weeks set him (Thornton) back some from the rest of our backs," said NSU offensive backfield Coach Johnnie Emmons. "It hurt his conditioning ... he's still not in tip top shape."

While NSU's coaches feel that Thornton has a lot of work to do on his blocking and timing, they also agree that "he's one of the best when he's got the football in his hands."

"Sidney has tremendous balance and he's such a strong runner," Emmons says. "He's also got the speed to break the long one."

Thornton's 152-yard game gave him 264 yards on 44 carries – an average of 6.0 yards per carry. He's also scored four touchdowns this season, including one on a 63-yard punt return

Some Demon fans are already saying that Cage and Thornton are the best two running backs every assembled in the same NSU backfield.



SURPRISE STAR — In his first starting assignment, freshman Sidney Thornton surprised everybody when he rambled for 152 yards and two touchdowns against Florence State.

Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

It was a bad week for just about everybody on the **Current Sauce** PICKIN' PANEL. Sports editor Dan McDonald suffered through a 6-4 week and saw his lead over editor Ronald Sanchez slip to only two games, after Sanchez's 7-3 tally.

Guest predictor Rodney Harrington continued the string of three weeks for 7-3 finishes for guest pickers, while circulation manager Rodney Chandler fell to his second straight 6-4 mark and **plummetted** into possession of last place.

Damico (T.) is guest picker



	Dan McDonald	Ronald Sanchez	Rodney Chandler	Tommy Damico
Houston vs. Auburn	Auburn 21-20	Houston 35-17	Auburn 20-14	Houston 17-7
Baylor vs. Texas A & M	Baylor 15-14	A & M 15-9	A&M 17-14	A & M 27-13
Missouri vs Colorado	Missouri 27-19	Missouri 17-15	Missouri 20-14	Missouri 17-13
Georgia Tech vs Tulane	Tulane 16-10	Tulane 28-17	Tulane 10-8	Tulane 24-17
Kansas vs. Iowa State	Kansas 23-14	Kansas 16-13	Kansas 22-8	Kansas 34-14
Troy State vs. McNeese	McNeese 17-13	McNeese 14-10	McNeese 22-9	McNeese 28-10
Michigan St. vs. Purdue	Purdue 17-14	Purdue 27-21	Michigan St. 17-10	Mich. State 10-3
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St.	Nebraska 24-20	Nebraska 21-15	Nebraska 23-14	Nebraska 35-24
USC vs. Notre Dame	USC 24-17	USC 10-6	Notre Dame 15-14	USC 24-14
SMU vs. Texas Tech	Texas Tech 14-10	SMU 19-18	SMU 18-14	Texas Tech 17-14
Last Week's Totals	**6-4..600**	**7-3..700**	**6-4..600**	**7-3..700**
Season Totals	**30-10..750**	**28-12..700**	**26-14..650**	**27-13..675**

The Mad Predictor

The pickin' percentage stayed over the .800 mark for the third consecutive week, with a formchart finish of 36 right and eight messups for a .818 tally. The showing brings the season totals to 205-50, and .804 percentage.

The state games:

LSU-South Carolina — This should be an interesting one, since the Tigers are playing a team coached by their former boss Paul Deitzel. Other than that, it should be just another LSU performance. **Tigers by 16.**

La. Tech-Southeastern — The Bulldogs drop back into a little easier competition before leaping back into the middle of the Southland Conference race. **Techsters by 21.**

Grambling-Texas Southern — The G-Men are still on the long road back from that defeat at the hands of Tennessee State, but they are rising in the polls and will use this one to rise higher. **Grambling by 12.**

Georgia Tech-Tulane — The Greenies are starting to receive some national awards, notably last week's national Lineman of the Week and a No. 17 ranking. They'll keep the rating anyway, as it's **Tulane by 6.**

McNeese-Troy State — The Cowboys get a tough one this week before rolling into Demon Stadium next week for homecoming. They may be looking ahead because NSU beat them last year. Probably not, though. **McNeese by 4.**

Northeast-Richmond — The Indians are supposedly upgrading their schedule to include major college foes. The price of this high-class playing is an occasional massacre, such as this one. **Richmond by 19.**

USL-Texas-Arlington — The Ragin' Cajuns remain the most pathetic excuse for a football team in the state. It seems they can't find anyone that they can beat. They can't this week either. **UTA by 17.**

Tennessee State-Southern — I haven't picked against Southern yet, but they are outclassed this week. Jaguar fever being what it is, I wouldn't be surprised if I miss this one. **Tenn. State by 14.**

The others very quickly.

Arkansas by 16 over Tulsa; Colorado State by 15 over Texas-El Paso; Georgia by 17 over Kentucky; Ole Miss by 7 over Vanderbilt; Ohio State by 32 over Northwestern.

Texas by 19 over Rice; Washington by 3 over Stanford; Air Force by 37 over Davidson; Arizona State by 23 over Oregon State; Arkansas State by 14 over Lamar;

UCLA by 31 over California; Missouri by 8 over Colorado; Maryland by 14 over Duke; Illinois by 12 over Iowa; Michigan by 18 over Montana;

USC by 7 over Notre Dame; Penn State by 28 over West Virginia; Tennessee by 22 over TCU; Miami by 31 over Syracuse; Mississippi State by 12 over Southern Mississippi;

Kansas by 9 over Iowa State; Alabama by 36 over Virginia Tech; Utah by 6 over Arizona; N. Carolina State by 19 over Clemson; Wisconsin by 3 over Indiana;

Purdue by 3 over Michigan State; North Carolina by 7 over East Carolina; Oregon by 15 over Washington; Pittsburgh by 14 over Navy; Texas Tech by 4 over SMU;

Oklahoma by 31 over Kansas State; Baylor by 1 over Texas A & M; Nebraska by 4 over Oklahoma State; Stephen F. Austin by 3 over Sul Ross; Auburn by 1 over Houston.



YOGA — The ancient Indian practice of yoga is currently reviving interest in the Western world as a way to gain inner harmony and an increased reserve of physical and mental energy.

Yoga - the trip back to body

By Debby Lee

We're going back to our bodies — listening to them and paying them new respect. We're experiencing a physical renaissance; we're re-discovering the primitive senses.

In this rising tide of body consiousness we witness the tactile joys of handicrafts, organic diets, getting body, soul, mind and matter back into harmony. Helping to harmonize the relationship between mind and body is the practice of yoga.

Yoga is a physical and mental discipline, the goal of which is to attain a union of the individual self with the Supreme Reality or the Universal Self. This state of consciousness identification is called "samadhi." Literally the word yoga means "yoke or union." Popular Western usage of the word almost exclusively implies the physical positions and regulation of breathing of the practice itself. Indian philosophy, however, dictates far more than simply practicing a few exercises.

Different Forms

Another fact unknown to most Westerners is that there are several systems of yoga, each with somewhat different processes for attaining Samadhi and union. Some of these forms of yoga are: bhakti or devotional yoga, jnana or intellectual, hatha or physical yoga, and karma or realization through action and selfless service.

The basis of many of these yogas is the teachnique of introducing an additional focal point into every action. In karma yoga, for instance, one utilizes actions in daily life to come to union by transcending the ego.

The general principle is to add a third component which simply observes the participant in action. The routine act of sharpening a pencil may be used to illustrate this unique idea. Ordinarily, one considers two entities in the act — the person sharpening the pencil and the pencil itself. Through the third focus, however, one would see merely a pencil being sharpened; the ego (the sharpener) exists only as part of the action.

This third focus, often called the Witness only observes and notes. It does not evaluate or judge actions. The idea behind the Witness is that gradually one will break off identification with his roles and live calmly in them, thus becoming One with Krishna, God, or whatever.

Yoga is to many the method by which a restless mind is calmed and energy can be channeled constructively. Being involved in a mind-body relationship of this sort, the participant in yoga exercises becomes increasingly attuned to the totality of his physical and mental being. After a yoga session, most people feel a sense of exhilaration and peace. Its advocates claim that yoga also helps to provide inner harmony and an increased reserve of physical and mental energy.

The exercises are clear and simple and are done in conjunction with appropriate breathing techniques. Some of the benefits of yoga include: increased elasticity, both mentally and physically; knowledge of relaxation techniques; discipline and control of thought and movement; and weight control.

Meditation

Yoga meditation requires making the mind concentrate and center on only one thing. When concentrating on an object or a sound, begin slowly, concentrating intensely for 30 seconds rather than three minutes in a disconnected fashion. Choose any object or sound to fasten the mind on and memorize its details until you are able to see or hear it when it is not there. By regarding the exerciser as a kind of game and giving it the old college try at odd moments of the day, good techniques of mind-control can be established.

Many colleges today offer courses in yoga as electives in their physical education departments. Whether you are motivated to strengthen your body, release inner tensions and get back into harmony, or merely to slim down, yoga is an excellent way to get back to your body.

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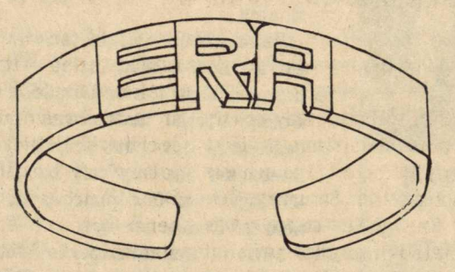
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Sha Na Na to appear - Shreveport

"Sha Na Na," "Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show" and Faron Young and the Wilburn Brothers" will be special feature attractions this weekend to climax the activities of the Louisiana State Fair in Shreveport.

"Sha Na Na," a group which enthusiastically revives the look and sound of the "greasy 50's" will appear at 8 p. m. Friday in Hirsch Memorial Coliseum. The Faron Young show is set for 8 p. m. Saturday night at the coliseum, and "Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show" will be presented at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

All seats are reserved for the Faron Young show and the "Stars." Tickets are priced at $3, $4, and $5 for the Young show and $4, $5 and $6 for the Welk stars. Tickets for "Sha Na Na" are $5 in advance and $5.50 at the door, with no reserved seats.



Boosting ERA

The League of Women Voters of the United States is launching a national Equal Rights Amendment ratification campaign this fall, aimed at increasing public awareness of the ERA.

The Equal Rights Amendment, already passed by Congress, is now up for ratification by individual states. The amendment states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The first part of the ratification campaign is the sale of an ERA bracelet, a nickel silver band engraved with the letters "ERA." The bracelet sells for $3 and can be worn by both women and reformed male-chauvinists. Proceeds from the sale of the bracelets will go toward getting the amendment ratified.

Orders accompanied by a $3 check or money order (plus postage), may be sent to: League of Women Voters, 11313 Frederick Avenue, Beltsville, Md. 20705.

The Louisiana chapter of the Arthritis Foundation is sponsoring a state-wide contest, with cash prizes, for the best story concerning arthritis.

To be eligible for competition, stories must be published in a newspaper or magazine, or broadcast on radio or television between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1, 1973, Deadline for entries is Dec. 15.

Cash prizes offered include $100 for best radio story, $100 for best television story and $100 for best newspaper or magazine story.

Entries should be mailed to Louisiana Chapter, The Arthritis Foundation, 2801 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70125. A cover letter with the writer's or producer's name and address should accompany the article.

NSU's restless spirit

By Rodney L. Chandler

Near the three stately columns which are the only remains of the Old Bullard Mansion, stands one of the oldest buildings on this campus – Caldwell Hall.

According to legend the ghost of a beautiful young French maiden, who once lived in the old Bullard Mansion, dwells within the hallowed halls of Caldwell. Legend has it that the young maiden had many suitors, but the one she preferred was a man from the east sent to Louisiana on business by his father.

The two fell deeply in love and became engaged, but the man was killed in a duel of honor, which it was said involved another woman. The death of her lover caused the young maiden to become so depressed and disconsolate that her deep beauty began to fade away.

The beautiful young maiden was rarely seen after the death of her beau, but would occasionally take a walk outside among the trees where some say she had a rendezvous with the ghost of her dead lover. Some others simply believed that she was so grief stricken that she became mad.

Perhaps the burden of her lover's death was just too much for her to bear, for one night while a violent storm raged outside the old mansion she crept upstairs to the attic and plunged a dagger into her heart. As she removed the knife from her body, a flow of blood stained her hand. In collapsing, her hand brushed against the wall imprinting the bloody hand there. She was found the next day with the dagger by her side and the imprint of the blood-stained hand on the wall beside her.

For quite a number of years the spirit of the raven-haired beauty roamed through the dark musty rooms of the mansion, and many people reported catching a glimpse of her white-robed figure flittering among the trees at night. It is reported that when the mansion was finally wrecked, the cries of the ghost could be heard for long distances as she wept over the destruction of her home.

After her forced eviction from the mansion the spirit lived at various spots on the campus. It is interesting to note that most of the alleged home buildings of the ghost are also the oldest buildings on campus. East Hall was her dwelling until it was torn down in 1932. Following this, the spirit moved into the old music hall. She lived there for some 14 years until it too, was demolished in 1946.

After leaving the music hall, she roamed aimlessly around the campus. Reports state that many students claimed that they had seen her. In 1964 she was reportedly seen dancing in front of Bienville Hall which then was the cafeteria for the college. She must have become weary of being homeless, however, because she finally moved into Caldwell Hall which is her present residence. Some say that her handprint, still tinted with blood, can be seen at times on the walls in that building.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

Starting tomorrow at the Don Theatre is "Paper Moon," with Ryan O'Neal and real-life daughter Tatum O'Neal. Filmed on locations in Kansas and Missouri, "Paper Moon" is the tale of an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who turns out to be better at the game than he is. The film, set during the Depression, was directed by Peter Bogdanovich, whose previous directorial achievements are "The Last Picture Show" and "What's Up, Doc?" (Wednesday -- Tuesday)

AT THE CHIEF

"Live and Let Die," starring Roger Moore as superspy James Bond, plays a final time tonight at the Chief Drive-In. Wednesday and Thursday nights' double feature will be "Naked Countess" and "The Stepmother." Scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Chief are "How Did A Nice Girl Like You...?" and "Island of Lost Girls." A pre-Halloween fright-flick, "The Legend of Hell House," is set for Sunday through next Tuesday.

SUGB MOVIE

"2001 --- A Space Odyssey" will be presented at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board, the showing is free for NSU students with an I. D. "2001 --- A Space Odyssey" is a dramatic science fiction-fact look at man's past, present and future.

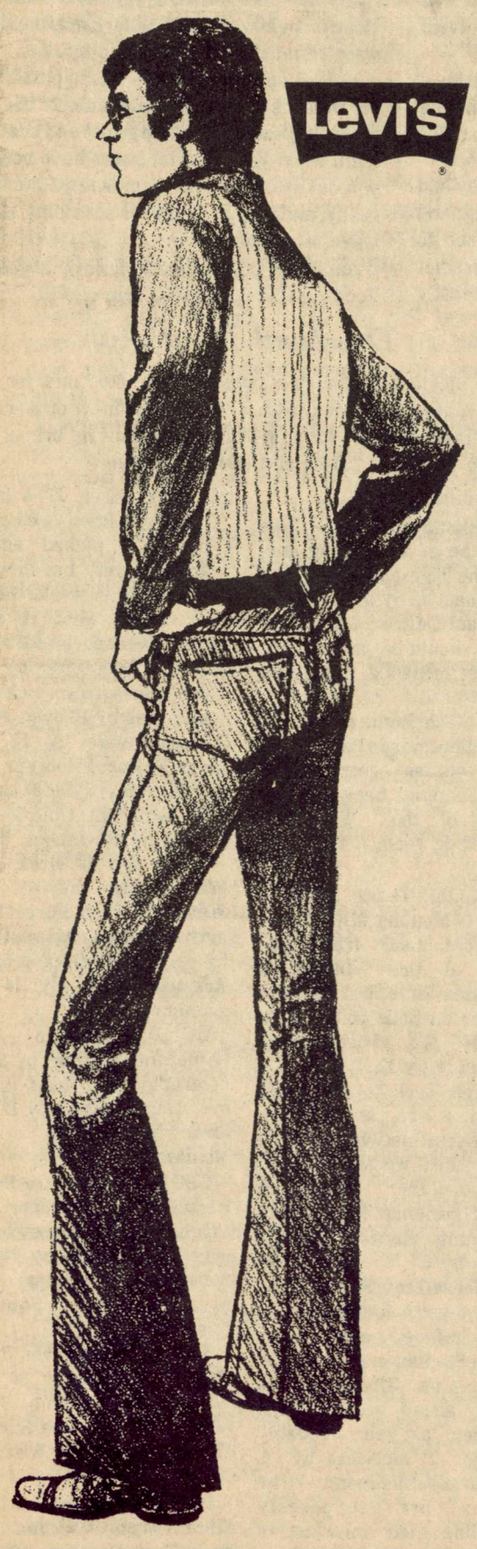


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DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta sorority has elected Howard Hughes as this year's Man of the Year.

A sophomore business administration major from New York, he succeeds Odell Brown for the honor.

The Pyramid Club of Delta Sigma Theta has been attending churches of different denominations in the Natchitoches area. They attended First Baptist Church on Amulet Street last week.

The pledges are also working on a project at the Daycare Center on 5th Street by making signs and posters.

PHI MU

A grub dance Friday night will highlight this week's activities of Phi Mu sorority. On the following Sunday the sorority will attend church services.

Phi Mu is collecting vases to donate to a Shreveport organization which is raising money for the handicapped. The sorority is also participating in the Miller contest.

KAPPA ALPHA

KA pledges and actives attended Sunday night services at the First Methodist Church in honor of the guest speaker, Bishop Finis Crutchfield.

Bishop Crutchfield was a KA of Beta Eta chapter of KA at Oklahoma University in Norman, Okla. He is a native of that city but now resides in New Orleans.

Kappa Alpha had parties last Friday and Saturday for State Fair Weekend. Dances were held by the fraternity both Friday and Saturday nights with Bill Wray providing music Saturday.

Kappa Alpha initiated four men into their order Thursday night.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity met last Tuesday for its weekly meeting. Plans were discussed for State Fair Weekend.

James Wilson and James White were recently named to the SBA Election Committee and Students Rights Committee, respectively. Shiek Bacchus is serving his second term as United Society president. Donald Johnson was recently selected as one of the colleges and universities outstanding students.

The chapter discussed plans for a building project with Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

KAPPA SIGMA

Tech Weekend activities held by Kappa Sigma included a dance Friday night featuring "Joy" followed by an aftergame party featuring "Zachariah."

Both parties were held at the Captain Shreve Hotel where the members were accommodated for the weekend.

Kappa Sigma's 'A' team suffered its only loss in intramural flag football to Sig Tau, 14-12.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta will observe Founder's Day ceremonies Wednesday in honor of the sorority's founding.

Delta Zeta was founded on October 24, 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

The DZ formal will be held Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom.

Last week's pledge of the week was Kenna Pat Dubose.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma was awarded the spirit stick at Thursday night's bonfire and pep rally. Tri Sigma constructed the bulldog which was thrown in the bonfire to burn.

Final plans for the Tri Sigma house have been completed.

SIGMA KAPPA

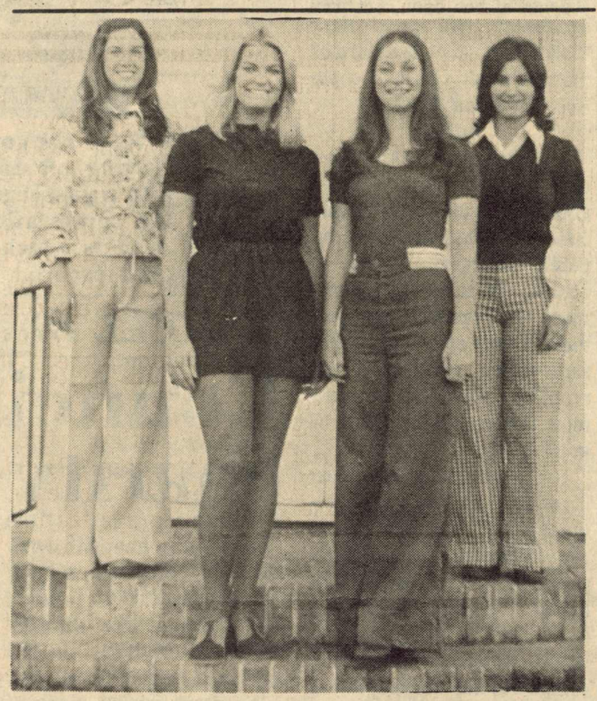
Remodeling of the Sigma Kappa house has been completed and the sorority will move its furniture back into the house this week.

The annual slumber party was held last Friday by Sigma Kappa.

Terri Huff received the Sunshine Award for this week and Stacy Guidry was named Pledge of the Week.



DELTA SIGMA THETA SERVES IN COMMUNITY — Delta Sigma Theta pledge class officers paint posters for the Daycare Center on 5th Street. Those painting are (from left) Brenda Kaye Parker, secretary; Roberta Reed, president; Frances McFarland; vice president; Julia Patterson, scholarship chairman; and Brenda Robinson, treasurer.



DELTA ZETA PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS — Delta Zeta's fall pledge class officers are (from left) Kathleen Walsh, secretary; Terri Amazeen, president; Kim Hemperley, song leader; and Charlene Liberto, treasurer. Not pictured are Janice Lancaster, vice president; Andrea Cariere, parliamentarian; and Mary Terracina, song leader.



ALL ABOARD FOR CAR PARADE — Greeks participated in the car parade and bonfire which was held Thursday before the NSU-Tech game. Following the car parade through campus, a pep rally was held. Highlighting the pep rally was the burning of the bulldog and presentation of spirit sticks. Spirit sticks were awarded to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Phi Mu.

Sorority installs officers

Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was chartered on the NSU campus Sunday, Oct. 14.

Officers were installed during ceremonies. These officers are Belinda Flowers, president; Betty Coutee, vice president; Helen Coutee, recording secretary; Stefani Morris, assistant recording secretary; Sharon McDuffy, corresponding secretary; and Sandra Jackson, treasurer.

Other officers include Marsha Benjamin, historian; Althea Wagner, dean of pledges; Amelia McQuarin, assistant dean of pledges; Glenda Jordon, sergeant at arms; Sherrie Smith; hostess; and Vern McConnell, reporter.

Theta Chi colony earns national chapter status

by Paula Seago

NSU's Theta Chi colony became Louisiana's first colony of Theta Chi to achieve chapter status Saturday, Oct. 13. The local colony was initiated into the national organization as Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi.

The day consisted of a reception at the Theta Chi house on Greek Hill, an installation ceremony which was held at the BSU chapel and a post installation at the Theta Chi house.

A banquet was held in the Student Union Saturday night. A party for the fraternity followed the NSU football game at the Shriners' Club.

Among the dignitaries present at the ceremonies were George T. Kilavos, national president; and Howard Alter, executive director. Theta Chi members and guests from three chapters and one colony, distinguished alumni and university guests also attended the ceremonies.

Speaking at the banquet Saturday were Kilavos, Alter, Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president; Dr. C. B. Ellis, sponsor; Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs; and Fred Bosarge, dean of men.

The national organization of Theta Chi was founded by Frederick Norton Freeman and Arthur Chase in 1856. Since then Theta Chi has grown to include 176 undergraduate chapters with over 75,000 members.

Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi originated in 1967 with ten men who were dissatisfied with fraternities on the NSU campus. Chartered by the college as Tri Delta Sigma fraternity, they established themselves and proceeded to find a national fraternity whose principles closely suited the ideas and principles they had established for their group.

After careful consideration of many fraternities, they decided on Theta Chi. The colony was established on Dec. 13, 1969, with 13 members. Work began immediately to obtain chaptership.

Men were added to the rosters, a lodge was acquired on Greek Hill and awards were won by the colony. These awards include the president's cup and dean's award.

In the spring of 1972, petition was sent to the national's grand chapter requesting chapter status. It was awarded with the date of installation set for October 13, 1973.



THETA CHI NATIONAL PRESIDENT — George T. Kilavos, national president of Theta Chi, was on hand Saturday Oct. 13 as Theta Chi colony gained chapter status in the national organization. Theta Chi was colonized on the NSU campus in 1967 and has since been working to obtain chaptership.

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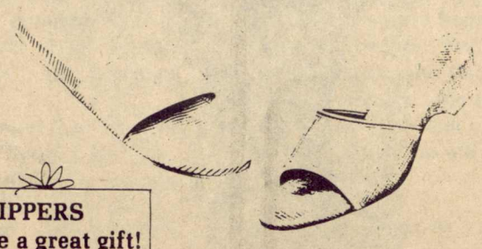
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Committees work for Homecoming

As the Nov. 3 homecoming date draws nearer, the pace and behind-the-scenes activities designed to elevate the traditional ritual are increasing. A special effort is being made this year to include Northwestern alumni in the festivities.

Dr. C. B. Ellis, assistant to the president, is faculty chairman for the day's activities and Charlotte Creamer is student chairman.

The NSU-McNeese confrontation, traditionally held in the afternoon, is scheduled for that night to make time for the afternoon events. Pregame ceremonies will feature a presentation of the court and crowning of the homecoming queen.

A parade, campus tours, and a barbecue and pep rally will be held that afternoon. Big Name Entertainment will also feature the Dillards at 1 p. m. that day.

Jerry Pierce and Vicki Prather head the publicity committee, and Mrs. Lucile Hendrick and Orville Hanchey are co-chairmen of the parade's float contest. Dr. Stan Chadick, Ronnie Grappe and Noel Ratcliff are in charge of the barbecue and pep rally which will precede the game against McNeese State.

Fred Bosarge and Eddie McFerrin are co-chairmen of the dance committee, and Dr. Robert Alost is in charge of pre-game and halftime activities.

Walter Ledet is chairman of the Alumni Golf Tournament

Leroi Eversull and Bruce Thomas will coordinate tours and open houses, and Dr. Ray Baumgardner and Rhonda Guilliams are in charge of prizes and drawings. Graduate N Club Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will be coordinated by Dr. Allen Bonnette.



DILIGENT PRACTICE — Gloria Dyer and Richard Hooter spend approximately 18 hours a week practicing for the rifle team matches. They work out between the hours of 1-5 p. m. in the afternoon and 6-8 p. m. at night.

Gray Ghosts practice for upcoming matches

The Gray Ghost Rifle Team, made up of seven men and eight women, has scheduled five matches to take place in Louisiana, Kansas and Texas for the 1973-74 firing season.

Sponsored by the Department of Military Science, the rifle team will open its season Oct. 27 at the University of Texas at Arlington. This will be followed by a match Nov. 3 at McNeese in Lake Charles. On Nov. 17 the rifle team is entered in the Fort Polk Regional Matches in Leesville.

During the spring term, the team will participate in the University of Texas at Austin Invitational Matches, Jan. 23-25. The final scheduled match is the Fifth U. S. Army Matches at Fort Riley, Kansas, March 15-16.

These matches are by no means the only matches the team will participate in.

Each rifle match involves firing at a series of targets with a 22 caliber rifle from a range of 50 feet. The rifleman assumes three positions, standing, kneeling and prone, and shoots at the target. Points are then tallied with the highest possible score being 100 points.

Each member of the team spends approximately 18 hours a week in practice, but a match involves only about 45 minutes.

As a member of the Southwest Rifle Association the team will fire weekly postal matches against Rice University, Tulane, Texas A & M, McNeese, Northeast, Loyola and the University of Houston.

Anyone interested and has some shooting ability may be on the rifle team. The members all take PE 44 which is only for the team. For those people who only want to learn the art and mechanics of firing there is a marksmanship class.

The team's faculty advisers are Maj. James Trussell and SSG. James Marshall. Joe Madden is the team captain.

Male members of the team are Don Green, Richard Hooter, Lem Jones, Paul Gautreaux, Rock Baldwin and Roger Finney.

Coeds who will be firing with the team this year are Beth Ruffin, Debbie Brown, Brenda Ledet, Karen Hataway, Anita Huntington, Linda Hughes, Cathy Credeur and Gloria Dyer.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge--Because of the newspaper shortage, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, The Daily Reveille, will switch to telephone directory paper next semester.

The staff anticipates jokes about the use of yellow paper besides the white, but hope to subdue "yellow journalism" jokes with the use of purple ink to represent school colors.

As the editor Rusty Rein puts it, "It's an experiment for next semester, because we don't have any paper for next semester."

A law student at Louisiana State University has filed a $50,000 suit against Charles Giamanco, a restauranteur who allegedly served the student's date a sour flounder Aug. 3.

A law student, Robin Poirier, said he sent the flounder back, but charged that Giamanco used loud language and struck him in the resulting dispute.

The case has been assigned to Dist. Judge Elvin Ponder.

Mc Neese State University, Lake Charles--McNeese Student Senate gave its approval to the Homecoming Committee to spend approximately $800 on souvenir doubloons. The doubloons will be distributed during the Homecoming Parade.

Opposition was made on the basis that the money could be spent on a worthier project and that $800 was an excessive cost for novelties that were just to be thrown to the crowds.

Last year's parade and the crowds drawn by the colorful doubloons were cited as reasons for the appropriation. The motion passed in a very divided vote.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSIT Monroe--A sign at NLU read "G Liberation, Organizational Meeting, S Auditorium, 3 p.m., Today." Every thought "Gay Lib" had hit the Northe campus but it proved to be a hoax.

The signs were posted all over campus no one appeared at the appointed time.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE, Gramblin Grambling is in an uproar over the right fraternities and sororities to reserve tables the cafeteria. Besides the eight Gre organizations, 22 professional and serv organizations now are demanding the right reserve tables as the Greeks have be allowed to do in the past.

The biggest problem is where will the pl old student sit? Space in the cafeteria is at premium.

No resolution was reached at a meeti with Dean of Students Leon Whittaker, so the time being Greeks will continue to reser tables with other organizations trying follow the Greeks' lead.

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSIT Thibodaux--Nicholls Worth, the stud newspaper at Nicholls, issued announcement on behalf of Furman Bogga head of campus security.

According to Boggan students w "horseplay" in the university fountain a running the risk of being electrocuted. T danger lies in the fountain's electric conduit. Boggan said the conduit is getting and the possibility of it becoming a danger increasing.

Officials say -- 'Buckle up'

by Anne L'Heureux

Regardless of how the car buyer might feel, the government has passed a law requiring all '74 automobiles to be installed with some type of passenger restraint system. In most cases this is a movable shoulder harness and seat belt combination.

In older models a seat belt was included with a warning buzzer, but there were ways to "trick" the system. The shoulder harness has always been optional until now. In the '74s the shoulder harness and seat belt are combined as one unit. The passenger must wear both or be nagged to death by the warning light and buzzer which are also a government requirement.

Procedure

The proper way to start a '74 car is to get in the car, buckle up, and then turn on the ignition. The front seat passenger must also buckle up or the car will not start. Any deviation from this procedure will touch off the system which is wired into the ignition, and prevent the car from starting.

If the proper sequence has been followed and the car still does not start, there is a by-pass button located under the hood which will allow the driver to start the car in an emergency and temporarily disconnect the system.

New car owners have just begun to delve into the mysteries of the system in hopes of discovering some way to dismantle it. Car dealerships could help out in this area but any dealership caught revealing to its customers a way to disconnect the system will be confronted with a $10,000 federal fine.

Tricks

The new car owner should not be too dismayed with this information because there are still other avenues of escape. The belt can be hooked behind the passenger after he has seated himself, but he must go through the buckling procedure each time he gets into the car. It can't be kept buckled as in the past because it will run down the battery as well as set off the buzzer system.

All motor companies have designed their own systems to fit government specifications, but they are all basically alike. The added cost of the system to the price of the automobile lies in the approximate area of $50-75.

The harness has been improved and allows freedom of movement for the wearer except when the car slows down quickly or if there is a sudden impact during normal use. When this happens, the shoulder retractor mechanism will automatically lock and hold the wearer against the seat.

The Effect

How has the system affected the sale of new cars and what is the reaction to the government restriction? Babin Motors in Jonesville reports that it is not a very popular thing with the public, but it will probably be to their good. At first customers are very impressed with the '74s until they learn of the belt system and immediatley ask, "What do you have in a '73"?

G. D. Babin, owner of Babin Motors, said that there were more orders than usual for '73s. "The '73s are moving better than usual for a new car month. I have had the largest number of new sales for September since 1939". Babin feels this is partially due to the seat belt requirement. However, he thinks that there is no big problem with buckling up.

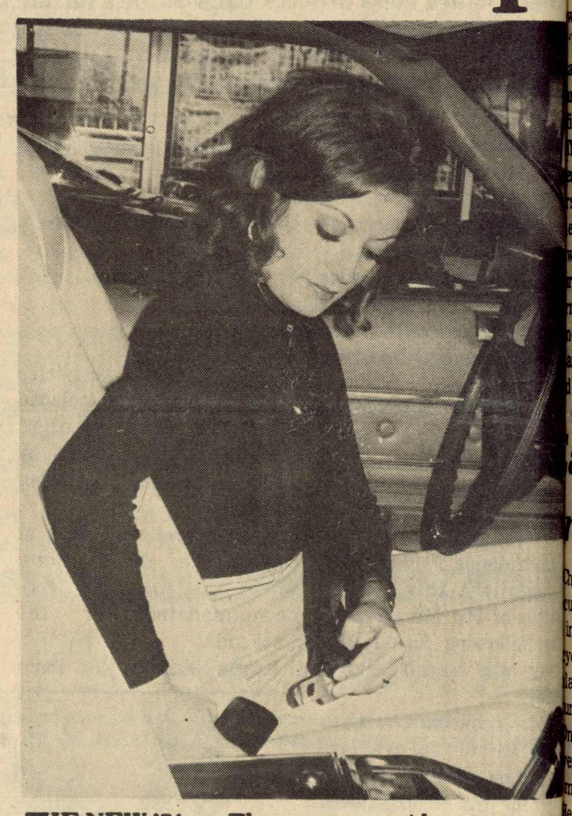
Tom Elkins, sales representative for Daray Motor Co., Inc. in Natchitoches, states that there appears to be no decrease in the sale of new cars. He does admit that the '73s are in popular demand but he also added that the '74 car sales have not slowed down in the least.

According to Elkins 45,000 persons in the United States are killed each year in traffic accidents. "We could save 12,250 lives, which is a third of the total fatality rate, if people wore their seat belts".

Adjust

Both Babin and Elkins have come across the comment, "I guess I'll get used to it." This statement seems to sum up public sentiment. No one is actually in favor of government intervention, but yet, there doesn't appear to be any satisfactory solution to the problem. New car owners must suffer a slight period of adjustment.

The government has been closing in on the motor industry with such requirements as the anti-pollution device, which only hinders the total performance of the car. What started as a slight squeeze on motor companies has worked into a tight grip as the government continues to pile on the requirements and specifications; the passenger restraint system being the latest piece of legislation. What next?



THE NEW '74s — The government has now pass a law requiring all 1974 automobiles to installed with a passenger restraint system. T involves the combination of the seat belt a shoulder harness which must be worn by th front seat passengers.

KEEL Dirty Dribblers

Council hosts charity events

The Prudhomme AMS dorm council in conjunction with the Natchitoches Service League, has planned two charity events for underprivileged children to be held on campus.

The dorm council plans to have a Halloween party for underprivileged children on Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in the dormitory lobby. The children, will be treated with refreshments and treats

In November there will charity basketball ga featuring the KEEL D Dribblers playing Prudhomme men and Sa women. The game scheduled for Nov. 13 in men's gymnasium. Tickets the contest are 50 cents students and $1 for adults. tickets will go on sale weeks before the game, may be purchased at eit Prudhomme Hall, Sabine o the Student Union lo Proceeds from the game go to the Natchitoches Serv League, to be distributed the underprivileged.

Jimmy Ferguson is the do counselor, and Rodney Wis council chairman.

Student arres

Natchitoches City Pol have arrested and char George L. Schaeffer, 20, Florien with possession marijuana, according narcotics officer Bryan Pe

Schaeffer, a student Northwestern, was arre Sunday after a search of car revealed traces marijuana and gleanings the substance.

He has been released on appearance bond of $1,500

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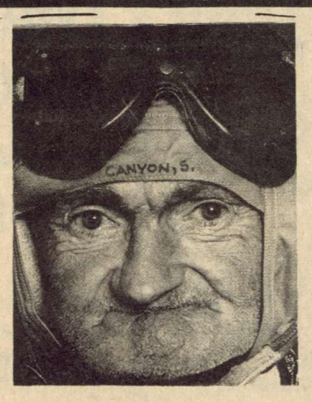
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Vol. LXI — No. 8 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 Tuesday, October 30, 1973



ILLARDS — Described as "a bunch of good ol' boys," the illards will perform their brand of foot-stomping music and id entertainment Saturday at 1 p. m. in Prather Coliseum.

Alumni return for Homecoming

Homecoming has moved up a notch this year with the traditional activities expanded to satisfy an increased influx of alumni, along with students and faculty, Nov. 3.

The usual daytime game has been moved to an evening slot to make way for an afternoon of activities. Plans are now being finalized for guided tours through campus, open house for each college department, babysitting service and a Big Name Entertainment Series concert Saturday.

Excitement is reigning among students, with the Greeks and campus organizations busy building floats for the morning parade. Twenty-two organizations have applied for float entries in the parade which will wind its way through campus and the downtown Natchitoches area.

The luncheon, traditionally held for alumni only, will be open this year for faculty, staff and friends of NSU as well. It will be held in the Student Union Ballroom at 11:30 a. m.

Coordinating the Homecoming festivities is Dr. C. B. Ellis, newly appointed assistant to the president.

In conjunction with the Student Union Governing Board, and afternoon concert in Prather Coliseum at 1 p. m. features the Dillards, a well-known blue grass group. Presenting foot-stomping music for the country connoiseur, the five-man troupe comes equipped with banjo, mandolin and pedal steel guitar.

A golf tournament for the faculty and alumni will begin at 1 p. m. also.

Former Northwestern cheerleaders will join in the fun with the current cheerleaders in conducting an old-fashioned pep rally to boost the Demons. A barbeque will precede the pep rally for students and alumni.

Kickoff for the game between NSU and McNeese will be at 7:30 p. m. with the pre-game activities beginning at 7 p. m.

The Homecoming court, elected by the Northwestern "N" club, consists of Margaret Zulick, queen; Susan Adkins, Reneva Carnahan, Becky Doherty, Corrie Giles, Dorothy Jiles, Carla Kelly, Lynn Morgan, Noel Ratcliffe, Mary Sibley and Helen Wofford.

A big halftime show will be presented by the NSU Demon Marching Band and majorettes. Also, the winning floats will be paraded around the track with the other floats being displayed at stations around the campus.

Prizes will be awarded at halftime with the only stipulation that the winner must be at the game. The prize for the winning alumni is a color television donated by Gibson's and a cassette tape player donated by Gidden's for the winning students. Registration for these Nov. 3 prizes will be Saturday in the Student Union.

A victory dance featuring Dark Horse, follows the game in the Student Union ballroom.



Margaret Zulick

..... Homecoming queen

ommittee probes ewspaper finances

Scrutiny of the Current Sauce ances has begun by the Student Body sociation's investigation committee five senators and one Union Board mber, who are now compiling ckground information on the wspaper fund.

"We're going to investigate all the ances of the past and present," Nina rtin, committee head, said of the ficit operation of the newspaper.

The committee members have each n assigned interviews with the rsons connected with the affair. ese include Franklin Presson, wspaper adviser; Ezra Adams, rnalism professor; Ronald Sanchez, rrent editor of the paper; Miss netta Graves, vice president of ancial and administrative affairs; d Curtis Gentz, current business manager of the newspaper.

The committee will only look into the finances of the paper, Martin said, and all other complaints will be referred to the publications committee.

The advertising sales of the paper, which are higher now than in previous years, according to Sanchez, and the $1.25 fee per student each semester are not meeting the increased expenses of printing the newspaper. There is also a $1700 debt incurred two years ago.

"I think that certain expenditures from previous years require an evaluation. The legitimacy of at least some of these expenses needs to be examined," said Sanchez.

Members of the committee are Martin, Paulette Hebert, Robbie Fowlkes, Vicki Prather, Doug Norris and Ronald Perry.

Officials ponder food dilemma of nursing clinical students

By Jackie Williams

Several proposals are now being discussed to remedy the food service dilemma confronting NSU's nursing students in Shreveport, according to Bill Schwartz, director of housing.

Schwartz and his staff along with John Radcliffe, cafeteria manager, have made three major proposals to solve the problem of an inadequate food service program for the nursing students in Shreveport.

One proposal suggests additions to the current kitchen facilities in the dormitory. According to Schwartz, when the present dormitory was constructed, it did not have any type of food or kitchen facilities. The dormitory, which houses over 120 girls, now has a large kitchen on the first floor and a small one on each of the other floors.

The proposal dictates the addition of cabinets and cooking facilities, for the present kitchens. A problem confronting this proposal, he said, is the possible lack of funds. Schwartz says if this proposal is initiated it will not completely solve the problem, but it will make better facilities available to the dormitory residents.

A second proposal is to hire a catering service to deliver food to the dormitory. Previously, Schwartz says, provisions were made through the university with Schumpert Hospital, located near the dormitory, to provide meals for the residents through the use of meal tickets. Due to their schedules, most of the students miss many of the meals served at the hospital.

The catering proposal calls for meals being brought to the dormitory and purchased through the use of meal tickets. Schwartz stated that bids for the catering service will be taken from any interested Shreveport firm which meets the proper specifications. He said the proposed time for delivering the food would be Monday thru Thursday in the evenings. An objection to this method would be the possible expense to the students. According to Radcliffe the catering service might be started next semester if the proposal is accepted.

A third proposal is to construct a food service or dining faciltity in the dormitory. Radcliffe stated that besides adequate fund appropriations, a problem with the dining facility would be selecting an appropriate time to serve the meals, and in finding competent personel to manage the facility.

Schwartz commented that to justify construction of the dining or food service facility an increase in student enrollment would be necessary. Radcliffe estimated that the dining area could be completed and ready for use by next fall.

??KNSU?? Referendum decides

A proposal to install an initial AM radio station and later a ten-watt FM station will be presented to Northwestern students for approval in an election Nov. 7.

Installation of the AM station is needed in order to apply for a permit to build an FM facility.

The proposal will be voted on by all students but the recipients of the AM facility will be only those students who live on campus. This is because the AM capability will only cover a radius as large as the campus.

All students will vote because those living off campus will be assessed the 50 cent feet when the installation of the FM station is okayed by the FCC.

The initial cost of the radio station will be borne by the on-campus residents. Should the FCC not grant the right to build the FM portion off-campus students will not be assessed the fee since they will not benefit from the facility.

Cost

The AM station will cost approximately $1,800 per semester to operate. However, collection of the fees from on-campus students will bring in approximately $900 - Far short of the needed capital.

General manager of the station Mike Price said, "We will have to cut back drastically on our originally proposed budget and watch what we have. We will have a business manager and it will be his job to watch the money and keep us in budget."

Price said some of the areas that could be cut back on were telephone charges, postage, and office supplies.

An initial cost of $4200 for equipment and licensing will be paid out of the Student Body Assn. fund.

Programs

The station will spend approximately 90 percent of its broadcasting time on music, according to Price.

"The other time will be spent on some special programs and public service announcements. The announcements will be available to all campus organizations such as sororities, fraternities, clubs and even for the faculty.

"The other time will be spent on some special programs and public service announcements. The announcements will be available to all campus organizations such as sororities, fraternities, clubs and even for the faculty.

" We will initially have only weather reported but hope to later obtain national news, Associated Press or United Press International," Price said.

Cost of these news services will run between $100 and $300 per month and cannot be afforded at this time.

The music played will be variable but will adhere to the popular demands of the students. Top Forty singles and progressive albums will be presented since the programming is aimed at college ages of 18 to 25.

Staff

The station will be staffed by students and will not be controlled by any department head.

"Anyone interested in becoming involved will be considered and no one will be turned down. Some preference may be given to students who are studying radio and television courses but this will be done on an individual basis," Price said.

Each person will be required to pass a station rules test and also be able to follow studio rules.

Kilpatrick hospitalized

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, is at home recuperating from surgery performed last Tuesday in Shreveport on his knee and hand.

"He's getting along very nicely," said his secretary. "No problems; he's just uncomfortable."

The president consulted a doctor in Shreveport who scheduled the surgery after an old knee injury began bothering him during the State Fair weekend. The operation on his hand had been scheduled for later on during the holidays but was moved up so that it could be done at the same time.

Contract limits postal hours

In line with contract specifications, the post office on campus does not operate on Saturdays and Sundays, according to E.A. Freeman, coordinator of university affairs.

In response to questions about the post office operation, Freeman explained that under a new contract negotiated in August, post office workers are classified under civil service and can not work over 40 hours each week. He also noted that mail is not delivered to the campus on the weekend.

The lobby will be open at certain hours on the weekend in conjunction with the Natchitoches Post Office. During these times, the windows will not be open but stamp machine is available.

The windows are open from 8:50 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. till 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The lobby is open during the week from 7:45 a.m. till 6 p.m., on Saturday from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. till 8 p.m.

ampus Security announces rackdown on bicycle rules

Chief James K. Lee of Campus curity has announced a crackdown infractions of proper procedures by cyclists, and stated that no such lations will be tolerated in the ire.

n campus bicycle riders are erned by the same rules of the road motor vehicles, according to Lee.

e recently said violations conning the use and care of campus cles which are observed by officers he campus security force would be ed into.

or the most part, according to Lee, of the campus security laws are g neglected by bicyclists. They are g at night without proper lighting riding on the wrong side of the t.

cording to Lee, the riding of bikes overned by Natchitoches City Law 448, which states that bicycles are to be ridden only on streets and in parking lots and not on sidewalks or lawns.

The law further states that bicycles should yield the right-of-way to pedestrians at crosswalks and that bicycles are to be ridden with the flow of traffic, as near the right side of the street as possible.

Also, the bike, if used at night, should be equipped with a front light and a rear red reflector.

Further more, each bicycle should be be equipped with a brake which will able the operator to make a quick stop on dry, level surfaces, he said.

Lee stressed that, even when being pushed, bicycles are subject to rules governing pedestrians. Bikes may be pushed on sidewalks, across sidewalks and on lawns.

"We don't want someone killed on this campus because of carelessness on the part of a bicyclist," said Lee.

inority lecturers urged for series

he Northwestern speaker series has n approved by university officials this year, although there was some fusion over a lack of a minority turer.

amsey Muniz, spokesman for the ican-American, was the initial aker in the series this semester, d Tommy Whitehead, recently ointed faculty chairman of the ure series.

the past two years, minorities have en represented in the series with the earance of three women, among them Betty Friedan, and black legislator Julian Bond, Whitehead said.

Most of the speakers for this year have already been booked, he stated adding that "we must make an affirmative effort to get some sort of minority representation next year."

Both faculty and students will be polled, he said, about their preferences for the series. Already scheduled for the spring semester are news commentator Paul Harvey, biologist Dr. Paul Ehrlich and columnist Jack Anderson.



REDGING OPERATION — Work on the Chaplin's Lake redging project goes on as machines clear the mossy nbankment edging the water.

Work crews dredge Chaplin's Lake

By: Rodney L. Chandler

Supervisor of University Facilities Ted Wright has announced that dredging for removal of the aquatic growth in Chaplin's Lake has been completed.

The dredging operation began several weeks ago in front of the ROTC Armory and the workers gradually worked down the banks of the lake to the boat house. Wet weather and a limited work force hampered the operation according to Wright.

"Perhaps the main reason for removal of the weed is to beautify the lake," he said. It was also dangerous for some people walking along the edge of the lake because the "real bank" could not be seen for the growth.

Also mentioned as reasons for the operation were improvement of fishing and to keep the weed from completely taking over the lake. Wright said that fishing should improve since "tiny fish that live in the moss were easy prey for larger fish, and now that the weed has been removed the bass will have to look elsewhere for food."

"A complete takeover was possible if the growth was not stopped from multiplying," he said. Wright could not classify the species of aquatic growth being taken from the lake and stated that dredging is the only solution for the problem at present.

Wright also stated that the old posts where the "old swimming hole" used to be will be removed as soon as the work force has time. The swimming area was demolished this summer because it was rickety and life guards were never on duty.

"The grass will be cut along the banks of Chaplin's Lake, if the weather permits, as soon as possible; I hope before homecoming." Wright stated. "We want to keep our lake as beautiful as possible."

Several organizations on campus will be working on cleaning up the litter on the lake before homecoming this Saturday. Students are urged to put all litter in the trash barrles provided on the lake bank or take their trash with them.

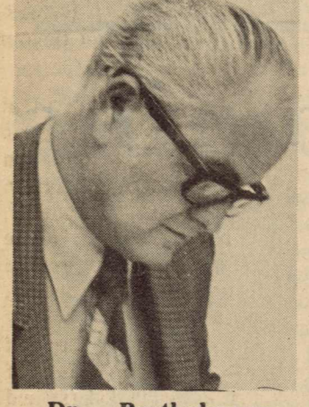
Inside

- **TAKES ONE TO TANGO** — Dr. James Bartholomew, English professor, gives his view of the new Supreme Court ruling on obscenity and its effect, already being felt locally. See page 2.
- **LONELY HEARTS CLUB** — Feature editor Melanie Babin points the way to the exit from the lonely hearts club with a number of sure-fire remedies to be practiced on Halloween night. See page 5.
- **THREE GREATS** — Induction for three other athletes into the Northwestern Hall of Fame is reported on by sports editor Dan McDonald. See page 7.

Faculty Viewpoint

'It takes one to Tango'

By Dr. James Bartholomew



Dr. Bartholomew ..... on censorship

Anyone who has read the Shreveport Times in recent weeks is aware of the furor created by the exhibition of the film, "Last Tango in Paris." Apparently several citizens of that community have grave questions concerning the legality and morality of showing the film. I shall not address myself to either subject here; certainly they are important considerations, but they are not the real issue at stake.

In its most recent decision, the Supreme Court has ruled that communities have the power to establish standards for films to be shown locally. The Court was wise in abjuring from the field of censorship, a field in which it had little if any competance, but its ruling compounded rather than simplified the problem. While the court, for the most part, was unable to make valid aesthetic judgment of films, it had, at least, a standard for evaluation which required the film to have artistic merit of a redeeming quality rather than an appeal to prurient interests.

However one might quarrel with that standard, it at least furnished a guideline for judgment. Now the court had relegated this authority to some nebulous group in the community, which so far as can be ascertained, has established no standards beyond its own caprice nor its own credentials qualifying it to make valid judgments.

The problem is not insoluble, but it will remain unsolved until each of us faces the real issue: which of us is willing to let another person or group make our value judgments for us? This congenital right, for good or for ill, is the only real, unqualified freedom man has ever had, and it should be noted that he has maintained it throughout his history in the face of the most stringent tyrannies. Law and morality have, for the most part, rightfully controlled his outward actions, but no legislation has ever succeeded in controlling his private value judgments. I cannot conceive that man, now or in the future, will be willing to give up this right, indeed this responsibility, when no one else is capable of exercising it for him.



One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Northwestern students will be given opportunity on Nov. 7 to extend communication lines of the university, through affirmative vote in the referendum election on KNSU radio station proposal. Proponents of radio station plan have long been conduct intensive feasibility and operational studies, they, in this special fee increase election, presenting their results before the student bo for confirmation. Several points nee clarification before an intelligent vote is cast

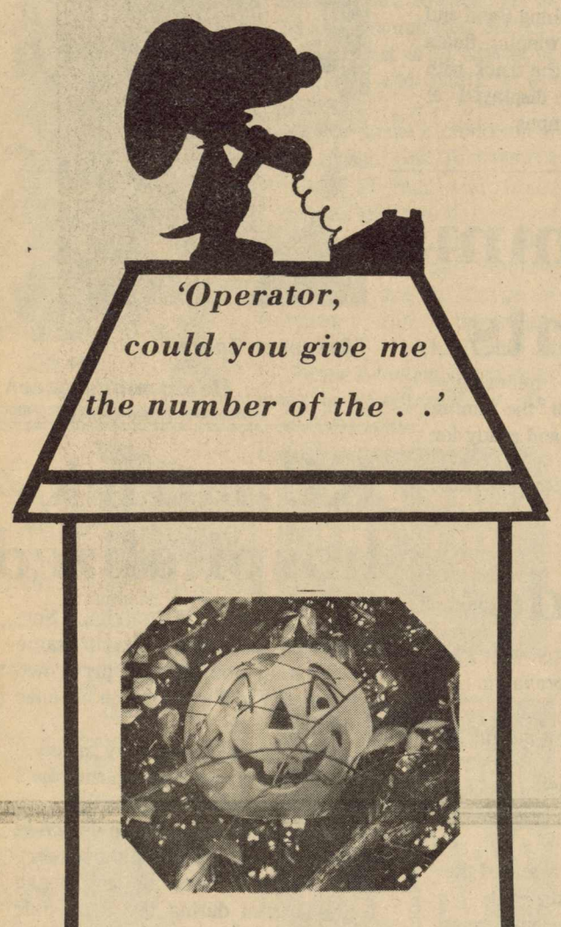
First consideration, I suppose, must be giv to the fee assessment and its relation Northwestern students. Some might shudder, no, not another fee hike!" But the benefits to derived from this project would seem to neg the nominal charge called for in this radio stat package.

Secondly, the prospects of long-te continuation and maintenance of a radio stat staff deserves some mention. An import question: will the KSNU radio station advoca be able to recruit students to man the contr when graduation manages to deplete the rank But again, the KSNU followers seem to ha instituted a safeguard system of stud participation.

And lastly, the student voter must consid whether this radio station, sustained by student fees collected at registration, would b student-owned-and-operated facility or rather departmental mouthpiece. From the on though, the KNSU aggregation has held firm w the contention that their function was to serve Northwestern student body as a whole, and no particular special academic interest group. T student body, as the budgeting authority, sho rightfully wield the influence in regard operational procedure and broadcast conte rather than having the student intere manipulated by the hands of a self-serving fe

And so, the long-heralded KNSU enterpri might soon come to be a reality. While admitte not the possessor of the prophetic gift of 'crys ball gazing,' I believe that KNSU does ha something to offer to Northwestern----a chance initiate a forum of student expression a information. The KNSU concept, likewis deserves the chance to become this viable stud force----by a 'Yes' vote in the Nov. 7 referend election.

An appearance and a disappearance



Doggone, not another UFO!

Halloween might be just another 'get-rich-quick' holiday contrivance promoted by the candy manufacturers of America, but at least a segment of our adult population still clings to a fragmentary acceptance of the unknown. With the recent rash of UFO reports flooding the airways and newspaper columns, the following news items could conceivably filter out on the Associated Press wires and into national attention tomorrow night:

(Natchitoches, La. - Oct. 31, 1973. 8 p.m.)–"It was a bright, glowing orange sphere," said a frantic caller to the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office late tonight, describing yet another in the series of mysterious UFO sightings in this northwest Louisiana city. "I suppose there could be some earthly explanation, but it was there!"

The caller, who refused to give his name or address to Natchitoches Parish authorities, claimed that the 'ball of fire' landed in a wooded area near the Hwy. 1 bypass just north of town.

Upon further investigation, the caller noticed that the spacecraft-a circular vehicle with various exterior carvings and engravings–held some form of alien life.

"I was drawn to the flying 'whatever-it-was," the caller continued "and I definitely intend to establish a communications link."

(Natchitoches, La.--Oct. 31, 1973. 9 p.m.)– Another phone call to the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office has yielded additional clues to the mysterious sighting of a fiery orange object just outside of town. According to the telephone informant, word has been received from within the UFO.

"It spoke to me," the still nameless caller stated. "While I couldn't see what I assumed to be the main operational area from my outside vantage point, I definitely heard a low but audible voice directing me to enter."

(Natchitoches, La.--Oct. 31, 1973. 10 p.m.)– Confusion continues with the telephone marathon existing between an anonomous caller and Natchitoches Parish officials over a reported sighting of a UFO near the Hwy. 1 bypass. Another call from the distraught observer indicated that direct communication with the creature was imminent.

"I've found the entrance to the thing," the frenzied telephone voice exclaimed. "I know it's crazy, but I'm going in!"

Local and state authorities declined comment on this perplexing turn of events.

(Natchitoches, La.--Oct. 31, 1973. 11p.m.) – "I want to say just one thing before I enter that UFO," the local telephone informant related in this, his fourth such call to the Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office. "I don't know how this will all turn out, or what I'll find, or even if I'll ever come out alive. But I just want everyone to know–I've always been man's best friend."

(Natchitoches, La.--Nov. 1, 1973. 12 a.m.) – A missing persons bulletin was issued early this morning for a black and white beagle by a Mr. Charles Shultz. Shultz described the missing canine as "affectionate, if a little affected," and "on the human side," and reported that when last seen, the beagle was carrying a considerable amount of change and was searching for the nearest pay phone.

The Natchitoches Parish Sheriff's Office admitted they have absolutely no leads on the case.

Referendum Electio

Student Referendum for Nov-7

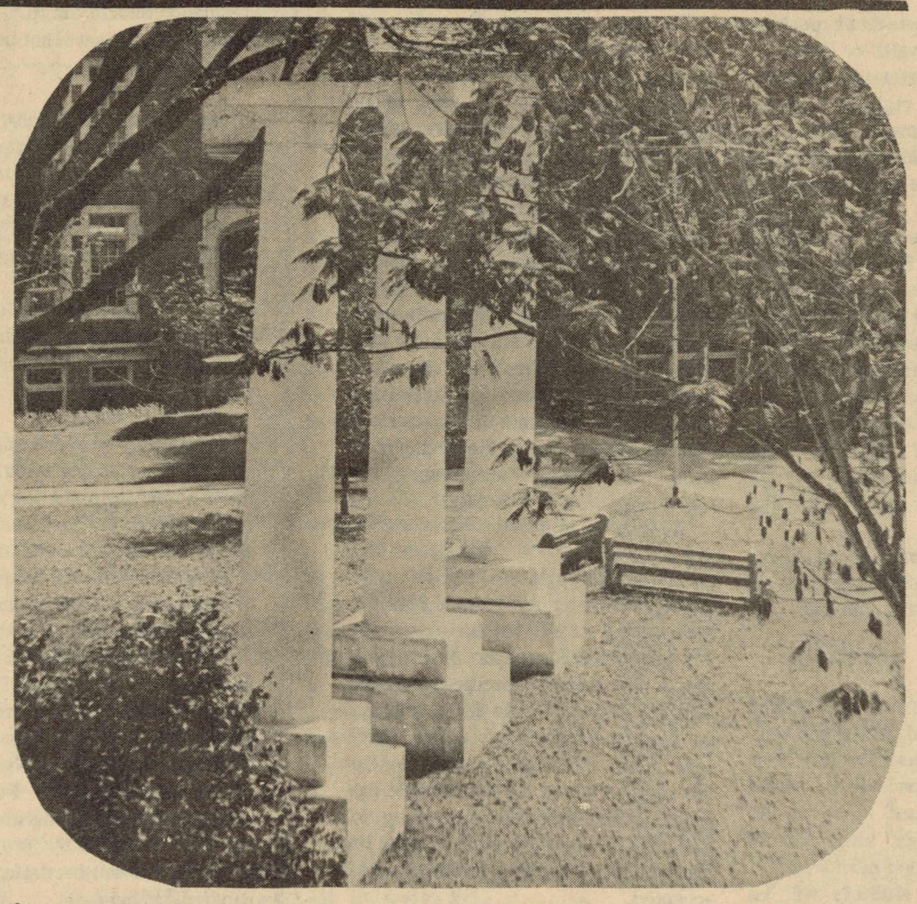
The general Student Body Association Fee s be increased by $.50 per on-campus student semester with the expressed purpose of finan the KNSU-AM radio station organization accordance with the guidelines set up by Student Senate of the Student Body Associati

This increase will be made to include campus students as well as on-campus when a a license is granted by the Fed Communications Commission to operate a facility.

'Give my regards to my alma mater'

It might be possible to gallop through a designated four-year college curriculum at a record-setting clip. It might also be possible to avoid involvement with all those extra-curricular activities that everyone insists are essential to total character development. It might even be possible to escape the acquisition of any appreciable increase of knowledge during one's college stay.

But once the university diploma is bestowed, the college student becomes the college alumnus—and the Friday night beer busts become the alumni gatherings, the rush parties become the recruiting sessions, and the registration fees become the endowment pledges.



A more concerted effort to involve Northwestern alumni with the university's functioning, and ultimately to reap the rewards of their financial backing and recruiting strength, is being instituted this year under the banner of Project TOP: Toward Outstanding Performance. Under the guidance of Dr. C. B. Ellis, newly-appointed assistant to the president, and Joseph N. Traigle, Louisiana Collector of Revenue, Project TOP is the first intensive fund-raising drive to offset the mounting financial woes plaguing state-supported institutions.

According to Dr. Ellis, a first-year goal of $100,000 has been set for the program and a more systematic method of alumni participation is underway to insure continued support and interest. Saturday night's football encounter with the McNeese Cowboys, and the festivities surrounding the expanded Homecoming weekend, have been designated as the kick-off for the state-wide campaign.

"The future of Northwestern," said Dr. Ellis, "depends on alumni support and alumni 'word-of-mouth' recruiting. If we are going to be anything but an ordinary university, we must have contributions and support from Northwestern alumni and friends."

Dr. Ellis emphasized that never before has Northwestern organized its alumni force and said 'we need your help,' but that Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, felt this added impetus was needed. "The difference between mediocrity and superiority in higher education is in the hands of the alumni," Dr. Ellis continued.

Project TOP this year is accepting varying donations from Northwestern alumni with amounts designating honorary membership in different alumni organizations. A contribution of under $100 entitles an alumnus to be a member of the Northwestern Foundation, a $100 or more contribution entitles the donor to be a member of the Demon Partner Club or Century Club, and a $1000 or more contribution gives membership in the Northwestern Champion Club. Dr. Ellis added that the response toward TOP's $100,000 goal has been good, and that many small contributions have added to the total.

Along with their contributions, Northwestern alumni may designate one or more specific areas for which the money should be directed including academic scholarships, alumni honor professorships, faculty research activities, the athletic-Century Club, Watson Library, or other areas of need. The donations are tax-deductible.

Dr. Ellis also stressed that alumni support would not be strictly restricted to monetary assistance, but that public relations work for the university and student recruitment responsibilities would also fall under the alumni goals. He stated that at present there are three Northwestern alumni clubs in key population centers throughout the state, but that there are enough Demon alumni members to establish at least 60 parish clubs in Louisiana. There are approximately 15,000 Northwestern alumni and about 65,000 former students of Northwestern.

According to Dr. Ellis, there are six regional TOP organizations coordinated under the state directorship. This TOP project is structured to maintain alumni support and interest, with a state-wide phone-a-thon slated for the week after Thanksgiving to contact alumni members for contribution pledges.

This weekend's expanded Homecoming splash is an attempt to bring more Northwestern alumni back to the Natchitoches campus, and ultimately, to a more active participation in the university's alumni program. This renewed thrust toward the alumni support, the process of "converting the past Alumni Assn. into a viable force," according to Dr. Ellis, aims at supplementing state funds and student tuition fees for the rising costs involved in higher education.

Northwestern State University, founded in 1884, has had many students pass the Bullard columns which have come to represent the university. Through Project TOP, this resource is finally being tapped to upgrade and complement the quality of education offered.

SBA at a glance

'Let him eat crow'

(Editor's Note: Stop-the-presses, knock-'em-dead news flashes surely can't flow out of the SBA meetings every Monday night, and last week's meeting following the Northwestern-Tech pasting was indicative of the general attitude on this campus. But SBA senator Robbie Fowlkes, in a comic vein, did move to have SBA President Jack Damico "eat enough crow for every senator" at the traditional feast in Ruston. Still no word has been received on Damico's 'crow consumption' in respect to Fowlkes' demand, and in deference to the historical figure who was quoted as saying "let them eat cake," Fowlkes is reported as not having lost his head yet over the matter.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Oct. 22, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Herrera was late; Wood, Couvillion, Hebert, and Rosenthal were absent.

Under committee reports, Harrington reported on the Student Services meeting, and Williamson gave an AWS report. Anderson reported that the Campus Beautification Committee had decided on a fountain for the park and would bring it before the Senate next time. Martin announced a Current Sauce Investigation Committee meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. Fowlkes reported that Eric Segal would be the speaker of the Speaker Series Nov. 12. Herrera reported on the International Students Committee meeting.

Under new business, the appointment of Vicki Prather to the Current Sauce Investigation Committee was announced by Damico, J. Motion to accept the nomination by Todd, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed unanimously. A motion for the "President to eat enough crow for every senator" was made by Fowlkes, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed, 16 for, 1 opposed.

Torbett moved to adjourn, seconded by Strother. Meeting adjourned.

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456 editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

LAMAR UNIVERSITY, Beaumont, Texas — Changes have been made in the procedures for the election of Lamar's Homecoming Queen. The student body election has not been replaced but a panel of five judges from the Beaumont area will choose the five finalists.

Candidates will be judged on beauty, personality, poise, and activities each counting 30 percent with activities counting 10 percent.

Committee chairman Willard Sterling stated "no longer will the Homecoming queen be elected on the basis of how much campaigning she and her backers can manage but will be chosen on the basis of who is most qualified to represent Lamar."

GRAMBLING COLLEGE, Grambling — Curfew for women students has been officially extended for Homecoming activities, according to SGA President Gerald Peoples.

Women students who wish to take advantage of the extension are required to fill out a 2 a. m. curfew form.

Although most students think the curfew extension applies to Homecoming only, the card is actually available upon request anytime a woman student feels she may have to stay out past regular curfew and has a legitimate excuse. Cards are used mostly in connection with late-night activities such as dances and concerts which extend past regular curfew.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston — The **Tech Talk**, Tech's student newspaper, quotes Tech President F. Jay Taylor as saying "Each year I fervently hope that we beat Northwestern, but I do not wish that a single person at Northwestern or anyone else for that matter would go to hell."

"I realize that many students do not share this view, and I certainly will make no effort to impose my views on them. Nevertheless, I would not want such a sticker ("Go To Hell Northwestern") on my car, nor do I want to participate in such a chant or cheer."

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond — SLU students recently attended a "fifties hop" complete with fifties clothes, ponytails, and greased back hair. But something was missing.

Students lost interest when the band began with "You are the Sunshine of My Life" and ended with "Soul Train." The dance contest was held while three members of the band adlibbed some half-hearted 'fifties' music, but most were disappointed not to hear any real be-bop music.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Shreveport — The Centenary Student Senate sponsored a clean-up day Oct. 18. Hidden among the everyday trash were five pieces of "valuable" trash. To encourage student participation the Senate offered $5 apiece for the valuable trash – which Senate members tried to identify out of the bags of trash brought in.

Dormitory delicacies stop sure starvation

by Shelley Hilton

What do you do when you're in the dorm at night and you've got the munchies? Do you listen to your stomach growl and then roll over and try to go to sleep?

Why suffer? With the farmers provided by Allen and Allen and by using a hot pot, coffee pot, popcorn popper, or even an iron down in the laundry room you can become a dormitory gourmet - or at least cook something to keep you from starving to death on those nights when you stay up late studying.

One easy idea is to iron yourself a grilled cheese sandwich. All you need is bread, cheese, aluminum foil and your iron. Wrap the sandwich and set the iron on a medium setting and iron away.

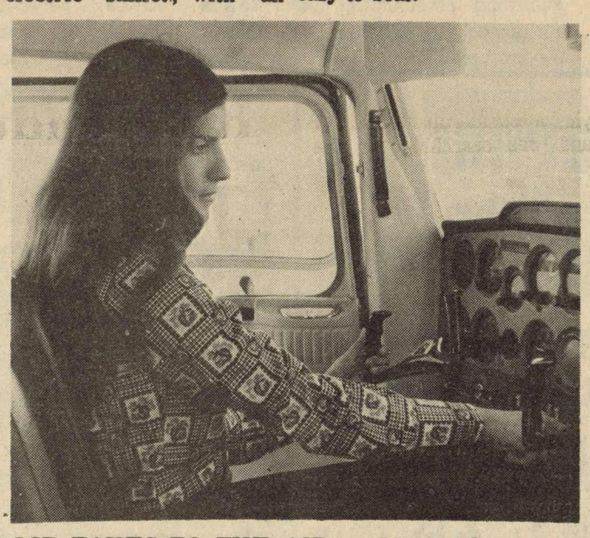
Biscuits become pizza or cinnamon rolls in the food warmer down the hall. Simply flatten canned biscuits and add tomato sauce and cheese and heat for mini pizzas or dust biscuits with cinnamon and sugar then cook for something sweet.

If you're in the mood for something Mexican, try nachos. They can easily be made in the food warmer. All you do is put a piece of cheese and even a bit of green pepper on a tortilla chip and heat until the cheese is melted.

If you can borrow an electric skillet, with an aluminum pan and a brownie mix you can make a birthday cake for your roommate, or just to eat all by yourself. Bake it for an hour and a half at 400 degrees with the vent open and then try sprinkling it with coconut and walnuts.

All you need is a bowl to mix up tuna salad, jello, or instant pudding.

Improvise, starvation is easy to beat.



LIB TAKES TO THE AIR — Mary Thomas, a sophomore Health & Physical Education major from Natchitoches, has recently received her pilot's license from the Natchitoches Municipal Airport. She is the third local female pilot to accomplish this, and hopes to begin work on a commercial license.

Clinical receives facelift

Work at the Northwestern nursing clinical campus located at Warrington Place in Shreveport is now being done to renovate an adjacent building for use as classrooms and faculty offices.

A brick building next to the dormitory has been purchased by the school, according to Doran Lindsey, property manager, and should be completely renovated by the beginning of the spring semester.

"It's being revamped. We're adding central air and heat and it should be a nice facility when finished," Lindsey said.

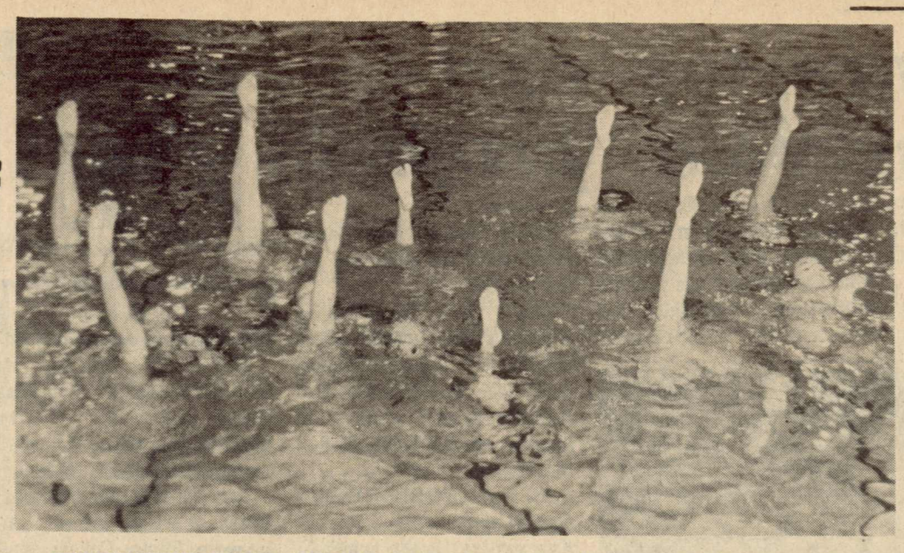
The downstairs portion, previously used as a training laboratory for the nursing students, will be converted into two large classrooms. The upstairs will have space for 10 faculty offices.

BSU sets celebration

The Baptist Student Union will be the scene of a real old-fashioned Halloween celebration tonight.

A haunted house and party scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. following the haunted house, members of the BSU will present the mini-play "Bluebeard" and refreshments will be served.

Admission is 50 cents.



TIRED FEET AND ACHING BONES — Members of the Neptune Club practice their synchronized aquatic show for a pre-Christmas display in Nesom Natatorium. The Neptune Club is open to Northwestern students with sufficient swimming skills and interest in the performing art.

Neptunes announce holiday performance

"Reflections in the Water" will be the theme of the Neptunes' Christmas show, scheduled for Dec. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nesom Natatorium.

The Neptunes perform synchronized swimming and water ballet stunts. The club also offers canoe trips, water polo, a Christmas show and fun. The Neptunes are sponsored by Dr. Joyce Hillard, director of intramural activities.

At present, the Neptunes consist of 15 female members. Men are not excluded from the Neptunes; in fact, men are needed to help perform certain stunts. There is no age limit, but in order to qualify, one must have passed intermediate swimming.

"In the past we have not entered competition, but we plan to attend a meet in Texas in the spring," said Cindy Waters, president of the Neptunes.

The Neptunes will hold a clinic in the spring during which they will practice water stunts and synchronized swimming.

Girl pilot receives license

If Mary Thomas tells you that she's "going to take you higher," believe her. She recently became Natchitoches Airport's third female pilot.

Mary began flying only four months ago. She became interested in flying while working on the ground for Foshee Crop Dusting Company where she "started associating airplanes with friends."

Now after a ground course, private lessons, solo stage and cross-country flying, she has taken the necessary tests and received her private license.

Mary has logged 51.3 hours of flight time in a Cessna 150, but she isn't satisfied. "Now I hope to work on getting my commercial license," she said.

Debaters compete in Tech tourney

Northwestern State University will be among 27 junior colleges, colleges and universities from six states competing Thursday and Friday in the 1973 Louisiana Tech University Debate and Forensics Tournament in Ruston.

According to Dr. Dee Ann O. Dawes, Northwestern's forensics coach more than 400 collegians will participate in the tournament, which offers competition in debate and five individual events.

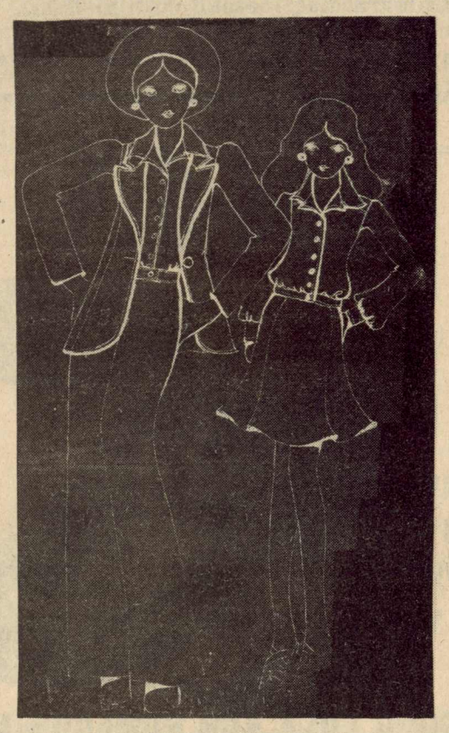
The debate topic for the Louisiana Tech tournament is "Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

Northwestern plans to enter two debate teams, the first one consisting of Ann Henderson of Baton Rouge and John Langford of Marshall, Tex., and the other team made up of Ronnie Herrera of Richardson, Tex., and Dana Hine of Jennings.

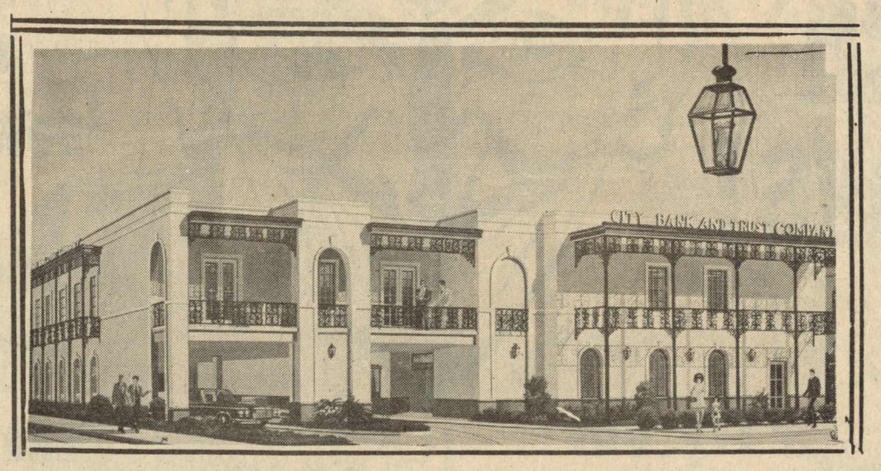
Competing in individual events for NSU will be Debbie Green of Natchez and Jim Mambourg of Shreveport in interpretation of poetry, Mambourg and Wayne Daigrepont of Simmesport in interpretation of drama, Green and Daigrepont in story telling and Thomas Curry of Sikes and Laren Wilson of Vinton in public address and extemporaneous speaking.

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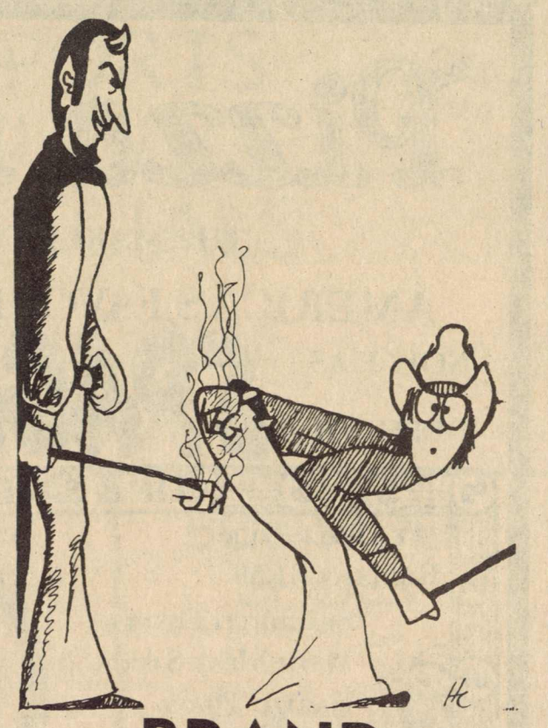
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Phi Mu sponsors toy cart as local service project

Phi Mu sorority donates a toy cart to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital each week and has made plans for a fund raising activity during the spring semester as part of the local chapter's contribution to the sorority's national philanthropic project, the S.S. Hope.

Members of Phi Mu collected toys during the summer vacation. Each week several sorority members visit the hospital children and take appropriate toys to them in a shopping cart which was donated by a Springhill merchant.

Linda Easley and Nancy Roan serve as chairmen for the project.

The S.S. Hope is a traveling ship which offers hospital aid to underdeveloped countries. The project also involves several stations in remote areas of the United States.

Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is the principal activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., of Washington, D.C. Its main objective is to train dental, medical and paramedical personnel in underdeveloped countries.

The S.S. HOPE is staffed with doctors, nurses and technologists.Volunteer teams of physicians, surgeons and dentists serve on the ship for two month periods without receiving pay.

Over $8 million is needed annually for the U.S.S. Hope and Project Hope is land-based activities. The project depends primarily on private resources and donations from individuals and groups.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — Sigma Tau Gamma won this fall's intramural flag football championship game. Players on the team include (from left) Carl Bellemin, Dana Dees, Charles Guy, Dinks Lawrence, Vic Ortiz, Ricky Cloud, Ronnie Price, Steve Miller and Jerry Arnold.

The Ontology Club meets at 8 p. m. on Thursday nights in Room 321 of the Student Union.

Jersey shorts

THETA CHI

Theta Chi finished its football season by defeating Kappa Alpha No. 2. The fraternity began the volleyball intramural season Monday.

The Toilet Bowl, an annual touch football game held between Theta Chi at Centenary College in Shreveport and the NSU chapter took place during Tech Weekend on the Centenary campus.

The local Theta Chi chapter arrived in Shreveport complete with banners and a pep squad. Eta Omicron chapter of Centenary defeated the NSU chapter by a score of 7-6 marking the Centenary team's first victory.

Many new additions have been made to the chapter house on Greek Hill. A brick sidewalk has been constructed by the fraternity.

Other improvements made by Theta Chi include the fraternity's Greek letters, which hang from a post in front of the house, and a 26,000 BTU air conditioner.

Red curtains for the fraternity house were made by Debbie Archambeau, Debbie Coutte', Sally LaVasseure, Brenda McGuirt, Brenda Goodman, Sunny Chavaletlika and Rhonda Guilliams.

PHI MU

Phi Mu held its grub dance as scheduled last Friday night. "Question" performed for the event, which was held at the Jaycee hall.

Both of Phi Mu's volleyball teams hold a 3-2 record.

Phi Mu is sponsoring a car wash today at the Texaco station near Broadmoor shopping center. Tickets may be purchased for $1.

Phi Mu is also having a homecoming tea at the sorority house before the NSU football game.

The little sisters will host a bar-be-que for the fraternity this week.

Pi Kappa Phi won the spirit stick during Tech week, making the third consecutive week that the fraternity has walked away with the stick.

planning a Halloween for the pledges.

The Sigma Kappa ho completed and the fur has been moved back in

This week's Sunshine was presented to LeBlanc.



SIGMAS WASH CARS — Sherri Floyd and Pam Pitman wash cars the Tri Sigma car wash which was held Thursday at the First Unite Methodist Church.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the active members Sunday with a party at Dr. W. A. Bradley's camp.

The bar-be-que pork supper was followed by a dance.

PI KAPPA PHI

Fourteen girls recently joined the sisterhood of Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters. Following ceremonies, they exchanged gifts with their new big brothers.

Pi Kappa Phi will take a bus to the USL football game in Lafayette Nov. 10.

Three men were recently initiated into Pi Kappa Phi. These include Pat Kelley, Jeff Foster and Gary LaHood.

The bumper sticker sale which was sponsored by the fraternity has been completed. Proceeds will be used to adopt a foster child.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha recently selected Harry Jerome Smith of Zwolle as the sorority's Man of the Year.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will hold a meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Student Union.

DELTA ZETA

Epsilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta held their annual fall formal Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Music was provided by Zaccariah.

This week's pledge of the week is Joani Rosenthal.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority will travel to Louisiana Tech this week to entertain the Tech Sigma Kappa chapter after losing a bet on the NSU vs Tech game.

The sorority actives are

SIGMA SIGMA SIGM

Sigma Sigma Sigma pl hosted a Halloween par the members Monday ni the sorority house. pledges entertained a party with skits.

Tri Sigma will hold i nual homecoming tea weekend at the sorority This year's tea marks th year that the homec festivities will be held t present Tri Sigma house

Sigma Sigma Sigma h car wash Thursday at First United Meth Church.

DELTA SIGMA THE

Delta Sigma Th volleyball team defeate BSU volleyball team nesday in the best two of games.

The Pyramid Club wi on two shows this we front of Iberville Dining They will be presente Monday and Wednesday

The pledge group also 25 dogs to take to Washington Nursing H Sunday to 25 elderly wo

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha has plans for this year's C mas Party for excep children. This year's man, Mike Daly, anno that play rehearsal will this week.

The men of Kappa plan to stage a play in chitoches for the chitoches Area Excep Children, in Clarks, La the St. Mary's Tra School, and in Shreveport the Holy Angels School

Pledges and actives begin selling light bulbs 10. Sales and profits these light bulbs will finance costs of produ and traveling expenses

Pi Kap haunts house

Pi Kappa Phi has com final preparations fo fraternity's second a Halloween haunted which will be held Wedn

Festivities will begin p.m. with refreshment candy served to a students and children.

The haunted house w located at the Pi Kapp fraternity house at the b of Greek Hill.

The public is invite attend Pi Kappa Halloween haunted hou

ticos



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—Halloween—

How it all began

Halloween has a history stranger than that of almost any other of the holiday festivals celebrated today, with traditions and customs which represent a curious mixture of Christianity and paganism.

It is the eve of Allhallows, or Hallowmas or All Saints' Day — one of the most solemn Christian festivals. At the same time, ironically, it commemorates beings and rites with which the church has always been at war.

In Latin countries, Halloween is a solemn religious occasion when people attend extra masses and say prayers. The American celebration rests upon Scottish and Irish folk customs which can be traced in direct line from pre-Christian times.

Although Halloween has become a night of rambunctious antics, superstitious spells and eerie games which people take only half seriously, its beginnings in Europe were quite otherwise.

The earliest Halloween celebrations were held in Gaul by the Celtic order of Druids about the second century B. C. The ancient rites were conducted in honor of Samhain, Lord of the Dead, whose festival fell on November 1.

On this day, Samhain assembled the souls of all those who had died during the previous year. For their sins these souls had been confined in the bodies of lower animals, but on the New Year their sins were expiated and they were released to go to the Druid heaven.

Sacrifices

Horses and humans were also sacrificed at this time of the year. The human victims, usually criminals, were confined in cages of wicker and thatch which were then set afire by the Druid priests. A weird survival of the Druid burnings is reported from medieval Europe, where black cats were put into wicker cages and burned alive on Halloween. These cat sacrifices were made in the conviction that the cats were comrades of witches or event the witches themselves.

The final incorporation of the pagan feast of Samhain into the Christian calendar was accomplished around the eighth century, and designated as Allhallows or All Saints' Day to honor all the saints of the Catholic Church. That the day chosen was one already associated with a thronging of spirits of the dead was quite in line with the church policy of incorporating harmless pagan folk ideas.

In America

Halloween did not find a place on the American calendar of holidays until after the Gaelic people began to arrive on these shores. With them came the Catholic observance of Allhallows and the folklore about which still clung shreads of the ancient feast of Samhain.

These later colonists began the custom of holding gatherings at the farmhouses on the night of Oct. 31, but it was not until the mid-1800's that Halloween really became a nationally observed holiday in the United States.

A romantic side

Starry-eyed romantics, take heart, for Halloween is your night!

From early times, Halloween has been the most favored day of the year for love-divination — a special time when prophetic spirits are most obliging to the curious girl or guy who wants to know the odds on his or her future love life.

In an exclusive interview straight from her bubbling cauldron in a secret compartment of Warren Easton Hall, our very own Current Sauce Samantha has revealed a number of sure-fire recipes prepared especially for NSU students with lonely hearts.

The following tested procedures have been awarded the coveted Current Sauce Seal of Approval and are being presented as a public service for your use on Halloween night.

For Girls

(1) Go alone into a dark room (preferably at midnight) with only a lighted candle, an apple, a knife and a mirror. Cut the apple into nine pieces and eat eight of the nine while gazing into the mirror. Spear the ninth apple piece on the point of the knife and hold it over your shoulder. The apparition of your future husband will come to take the apple section and his face will be reflected in the mirror beside your own.

(2) Wrap a small amount of powdered dragon's blood in a piece of paper and throw it on a fire, all the while chanting, "May he no pleasure or profit see, till he comes back to me." (Appropriate only for a girl who has just been jilted.)

(3) Go alone to a stream at midnight and dip your left sleeve into the water. Return home, take off your shirt and hang it up for the sleeve to dry. During the night an apparition of your intended will come to turn the sleeve. Stay awake.

For Guys

(1) Go to a kale patch, shut your eyes, grasp a stalk and pull. If the stalk is tall and straight, your wife-to-be will be healthy and well-built. If the stalk is shriveled or crooked, you will marry a hunchback or a sickly person. If a good deal of dirt clings to the roots, the marriage will be a wealthy one. If the roots come out bare and clean, your future spouse will be able to give nothing but love.

Cut open the kale stalk and taste the pith. If it is sweet and tender, the mate will be kind and gentle; if it is sour or bitter, the spouse is likely to have a very bad disposition.

(2) Scatter a handful of hempseed in a field while saying this magical verse: "Hempseed, I sow thee, and her that is to be my lass come after me and draw thee." A vision of your future wife will come up behind you to reap the magically grown hemp.

(3) Gather several of your friends around a table on which a large bowl of water has been placed. Each one must then write his name on a slip of paper and enclose it in a pellet of clay or soil and drop it into the bowl. The piece of paper which comes to the surface first bears the name of the one who will be married before any other present.



SPIRITS, WITCHES AND GOBLINS — Halloween brings the mysterious world of the supernatural closer with the unreal blending into the real.

Movie Notes

At the Don

Starting tomorrow night at the Don Theatre is "The Day of the Jackal," the suspenseful film version of the bestselling book by Frederick Forsyth. "The Day of the Jackal" stars Edward Fox as a top-notch professional assassin who is hired to kill General Charles de Gaulle in the summer of 1963. The nameless, faceless Jackal is the hunter and soon, the hunted as he constructs a deadly plot which comes to mean the death of many more than just one.

At the Cane

Set to run Thursday through Saturday at the Cane Theatre is "Charlotte's Web," an animated feature about the barnyard adventures of a pig and a magical spider. "Emperor of the North," starring Lee Marvin as the king of the railroading hoboes during the Depression, starts Sunday at the Cane.

At the Chief

"The Legend of Hell House," starring Roddy McDowell, plays for a final time tonight at the Chief Drive-In. Carrying out the "spirit" of Halloween tomorrow night and Thursday at the Chief will be two features, "Countess Dracula" and "Baron Blood." Scheduled for Friday and Saturday are "The Roommates" and "The Tender Touch." An undersea adventure, "The Neptune Factor," starts Sunday.

It was a very good year

Homecoming week is an appropriate time to reminisce — to recall people, places and things of Northwestern's past.

Fifty-eight years ago, according to the Nov. 4, 1915 issue of the Current Sauce, Louisiana State Normal was having a booming football season...

"On Saturday morning, Oct. 30, the Normal football squad left in autos for Pineville, where they went to encounter the football eleven of Louisiana College in the first match game of the season.

"Arriving at eleven o'clock, the team rested until three in the afternoon when the game was scheduled to begin. Despite the fact that our men had gone to Pineville intent upon victory, a great deal of apprehension was felt when they were confronted by the muscular players of Louisiana College; but this apprehension was soon overcome by a stronger resolution to win, and the team went into the game with no other expectation. The following shows the line up for the game.

"Left end, Nelken-Muckleman; left tackle, Crawford; left guard, Prestridge-Carter; center, Horred; right end, Fournet-Richardson; right tackle, Henry; right guard, Monk; quarterback, LeBlanc; right half back, Stafford-Smith; left half back, Paimberaf-Beeson; full back, Grigsty-Carter.

"A splendid team, indeed! And every man showed the determination and pugnacity which characterizes the football players.

"Action was begun by a kickoff from the Normal to Louisiana College. But due to the spirited attack of the Normal, the opposing team ... couldn't make first down. When the Normal received the ball, the back field plunged through the line with such force that effectual resistance was impossible.

"At the end of the first quarter the Normal had rolled up a score of 19 to 0.

"The sensational plays were made by Nelken, LeBlanc, Crawford and Henry.

"At the end of the game, the score was 52-0 in favor of the Normal. The team returned home Saturday night, jubilant over their success."



THAT WAS THE YEAR THAT WAS — Louisiana State Normal boasted this proud group of graduates in the Spring of 1915. (Photograph furnished by the Division of Special Collections of Eugene P. Watson Library)

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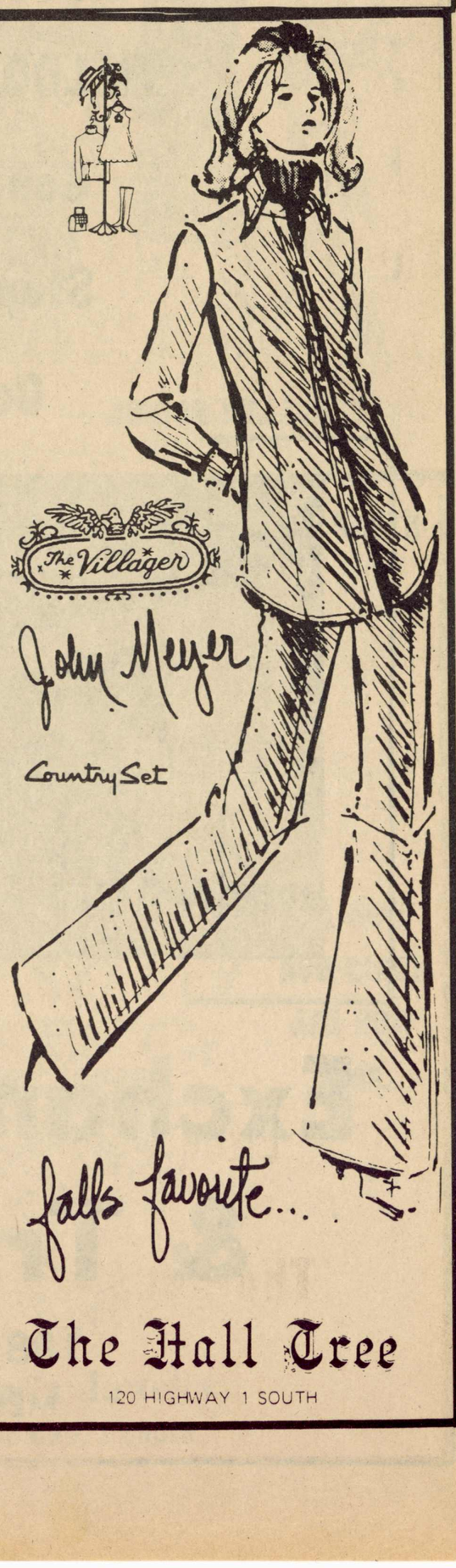
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Demons looking to maintain streak; host Cowboys in homecoming battle

Homecoming 1973 will be celebrated by Northwestern State University next Saturday when McNeese State University's powerful Cowboys invade Demon Stadium in an attempt to break a five-year jinx.

McNeese, which beat undefeated Troy State University Saturday night in Lake Charles, hasn't beaten Northwestern in football since 1967 when the Pokes spoiled NSU's Homecoming 21-7.

However, Northwestern ripped McNeese 28-12 in Lake Charles in 1968 and rallied for a spine-tingling 29-28 victory over the Cowboys in the 1969 Homecoming game. NSU tight end Steve Gaspard made three spectacular pass receptions from quarterback Mike Pool on the winning touchdown drive in the '69 game.

NSU continued its streak over MSU the next year with a 14-7 upset victory at Lake Charles.

Then in 1971 McNeese entered Demon Stadium as the No. 1 college division team in the nation-undefeated and untied. But the 'Pokes were knocked off their lofty perch when NSU held McNeese to a 3-3 tie in a game that was played in the rain and mud.

Last season Northwestern pulled another shocker in Lake Charles before 14,000 partisan Cowboy fans with a 25-10 victory. That NSU win narrowed McNeese's edge in the overall series to 11-10-1 since the inaugural game in 1951.

The Demons, who have been working on fundmentals this week in practice with an open date, have a 4-3 overall record and a 2-2 Gulf South Conference mark. The game with McNeese is a GSC designated game.

NSU will hope to break loose tailback Mario "The Rage" Cage and fullback Sidney Thornton next week. Both were stymied last week in the 26-7 loss to Louisiana Tech.

"We're hoping the kids have learned a lot more about blocking and tackling this week," NSU Coach George Doherty said. "If they have, then we can still have a good season."

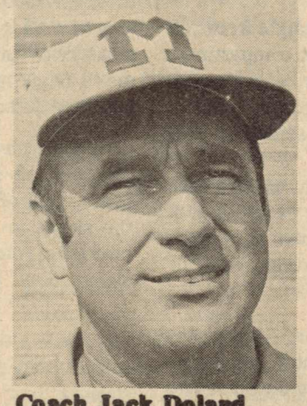
McNeese: Optimism key

McNeese head coach Jack Doland put his feelings on the line at the start of the season when he said that his 1973 edition of the Cowboys could be just as good as the 1971 squad which was undefeated during the regular season.

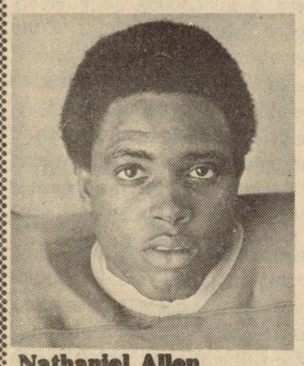
Though they haven't gone undefeated this season, the McNeese squad will bring a record of 7-1 into Demon Stadium Saturday night.

The Cowboys lost only ten players from last year's 8-3 squad, but among those losses were two All-Americans and both of last year's quarterbacks. The rebuilding program has been successful, though, and the team shows it by their record.

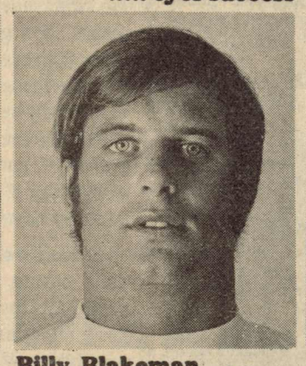
The offense is led by Nathaniel Allen, a 6-2, 205-lb. tight end, and Billy Phipps, a 230-lb. offensive guard. Safety Billy Blakeman, who has intercepted 21 passes in his career, heads the defense.



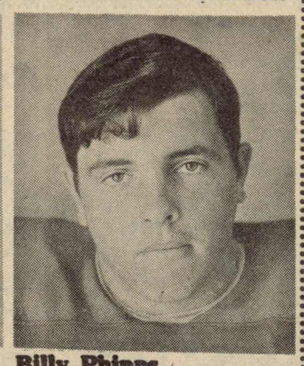
Coach Jack Doland ..... eyes success



Nathaniel Allen .....leads attack



Billy Blakeman .....star safety



Billy Phipps .....protector

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

An open week: what NOT to do



The average weekend for a sports writer, whose team happened to have an open date last weekend:

Friday

FRIDAY: An easy day. Sometime between never-ending classes and a thousand and one odd things to do, a newspaper has to be completed. It finally is, at around 4 p.m. Just in time, because you have to head toward Alexandria to cover a high school game. A friend is going to hitch a ride with you th so you go in search of that friend, who finally locate about two hours later. Wi little luck and some maniac driving, make the kickoff. It doesn't matter, tho as your team loses and the papers don't take a story.

Saturday

SATURDAY: Supposedly a day of relaxation. You drive to Shreveport to forget your troubles at the final days of the State Fair. Rain cuts that out. You find a TV set and catch most of the Notre Dame-USC game, and root your head off for USC. Nothing else gone right, and the game doesn't either. the way home, you listen to the LSU ga and have five heart attacks as LSU ha come from behind four times to win.

Sunday

SUNDAY: The day starts bad, because you look at the scores in the paper and find out that you've made a fool of yourself in the paper's panel and in your prediction column. You catch the playbacks of Grambling and LSU, still wondering if all of these upsets are for real.

Later, it's pro football time. Flip back and forth between three stations and try to keep up with every game. How about that? Philadelphia is ahead of Dallas and the Saints are beating Washington! You'll prob miss both picks, but you don't care, as lon the Saints can hold on to their lead.

Sure enough, New Orleans comes thro and you finally have something to be ha about. Is that all? Of course not. There's the last part of the Chicago-Houston gam watch, and after that the Pittsbu Cincinnati game will begin. The games, al with the inevitable scoreboard show, run into the night.

******** ******** ********

As the weekend draws to a close, you stop and consider how much time you have devoted to nothing but football. It all seems a waste. You vow never to do it again, NEVE

By the way, who plays the Monday night game?

'Pro' sidelined

Greg Procell, senior guard for Northwestern State University's basketball team, will be sidelined for several weeks following an emergency appendectomy operation last Wednesday night at the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

Doctors reported that Procell was in good condition Thursday following the successful surgery.

Procell, a high school All-American at tiny Ebarb High School who also starred at Panola Junior College, transferred to Northwestern last year and led the Demons in assists. The 5-foot-11 guard also averaged 11.6 points per game.

Northwestern officially opened basketball practice Oct. 15. Procell will be unable to practice for several weeks, but could be ready for limited action for NSU's season opener Nov. 30 against Lamar University.

The Mad Predictor

Well, I knew it was too good to last. A week was bound come that everyone in the world would be upset, and week was it.

A final tally of 32 right and 11 wrong gave a wee percentage of .744, to bring about a season summary of 61, or a .795 worksheet.

Who wasn't upset? NLU beat Richmond, Texas South beat Grambling, Kentucky beat Georgia, Colorado b Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma State tied, and (the fi blow) Notre Dame dumped USC on national TV.

Even LSU came close to being upset, but they pull through, as did Northwestern. They had possibly the easi foe of the season, convincingly handling Open Date.

Poor humor? You bet.

NSU-McNeese-- The Demons have had two weeks to recuperate from the Tech game, and they haven't lost to a McNeese team since 1967. This time, it's also homecoming. **Demons by 2.**

LSU-Ole Miss-- The Rebels have been hot under the collar ever since last year's miracle 17-16 win by the Tigers. They get LSU in their own state this year, too bad they don't have the same team back. **Bengals By 13.**

La. Tech-Texas Arlington-- The 'Dogs have jelled, according to Coach Maxie Lambright, and will probably not be headed for the rest of this season. With their eyes on a possible playoff berth, it's **Tech by 16.**

Grambling-North Carolina A & T--The Tigers have to start winning some by a bunch if they are going to get any national recognition and have a shot at that NAIA championship game. They will this week. **G-Men by 19.**

Northeast-Jacksonville-- After a spree of being crushed by major college foes, the Indians come back a little nearer their own level. near enough, tho **Jacksonville by 3.**

Tulane-Kentucky--The Green Wave always seem have a problem with sch from the Southeas Conference, but they probably be ready to get that stigma. **Tulane by**

Southeastern-Delta St An important game in the between two teams both outside hopes at a division finish. It could either way, but any gam the conference could this **SLU by 4.**

Nicholls-Livingston--The Colonels have been a headache for the pickers year, but this week they truly outclassed. **Livin by 19.**

The others hurriedly:

Texas A & M by 1 Arkansas; Clemson by 13 Wake Forest; Houston over Florida State; Mich by 24 over Indiana; Miss by 18 over Kansas State; **Penn State by 12 Maryland; Wisconsin over Michigan State; Sta by 7 over Oregon State; T by 8 over SMU; UCLA over Washington;**

Texas Tech by 18 over R North Carolina St. by 7 South Carolina; Mem State by 8 over Virginia T Kansas by 2 over Oklah State; Ohio State by 23 Illinois;

Georgia Tech by 12 Duke; USC by 25 California; Arizona Stat 18 over Utah; Alabama over Mississippi State; B by 7 over TCU;

Nebraska by 9 Colorado; Tennessee b over Georgia; Oklahoma 32 over Iowa State; Sout Miss., by 18 over Weber St North Carolina by 17 Virginia;

Washington State by 1 Oregon; Air Force by 15 Army; Auburn by 13 Florida; Purdue by 12 Iowa; Miami by 19 over Virginia;

Notre Dame by 24 Navy; Stephen F. Austin over San Angelo; and State by 16 over Tennes Martin and Appalachian over Florence State in GSC.

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Ceremony highlights halftime

Three greats slated for NSU Hall induction

arlie Hennigan, Johnnie ons, and Doak Walker, of the most successful es in Northwestern State ersity's history, have selected for induction NSU's Athletic Hall of e.

e three former Demon s will be enshrined into Hall of Fame this Satur- during halftime monies of the Nor- tern-McNeese football e in Demon Stadium. The will also be honored in an noon ceremony in her Coliseum's Graduate ub Room.

y 23 athletes in Nor- tern's 88-year history received admittance to NSU Hall of Fame.

nnigan, who later me one of the greatest receivers in pro football, ed in football and track at hwestern while Emmons ived All-Gulf States erence acclaim in football track. Walker was con- ed an outstanding ermiler and halfmiler in k.

high school star at Min- Hennigan attended LSU reshman year in college was a member of the theastern Conference pion mile relay team. He also fourth in the 880 that r.

ransferring to Nor- estern in 1955, Hennigan ted at end as a sophomore was moved to halfback as nior. That year he gained yards on 90 carries and ht three passes for 36 s. In 1957 "The Horse" rushed for 458 yards on 111 carries and caught 12 passes for 143 yards. He scored six touchdowns rushing.

A co-captain and All-GSC halfback in 1957, Hennigan was probably more outstanding on the track for Northwestern. His 47.2 time in the 440 dash still stands as an NSU school record.

A three-time GSC champion in the 440-yard dash, Hennigan also raced to a 21.3 time in the 220-yard dash back in 1957. His times in the 440 and 220 were among the best in the nation at that time.

But Hennigan didn't reach his peak until he signed a pro football contract with the Houston Oilers following his graduation from Northwestern in 1958. Hennigan is not only considered the best receiver in Oiler history, but one of the best in pro football.

A member of the American Football League All-Star team five times, Hennigan set AFL records for most passes caught (101) in a single season and most pass receiving yards (1,742) in a single season. Those two standards are still listed as National Football League records.

Hennigan also caught 13 passes for 272 yards in a single game for two other AFL records. His 52 touchdown receptions and more than 6,000 yards in receiving are still listed as Houston Oiler career records.

His brilliant pro career cut short by a knee injury in 1966, Hennigan received his doctor's degree in education from the University of Houston that same year. Previously, Hennigan received a masters degree from NSU in 1961.

The former five-time All-AFL player, who led the Oilers to two AFL Football titles, is now president of Education Achievement Corp., which distributes career education materials.



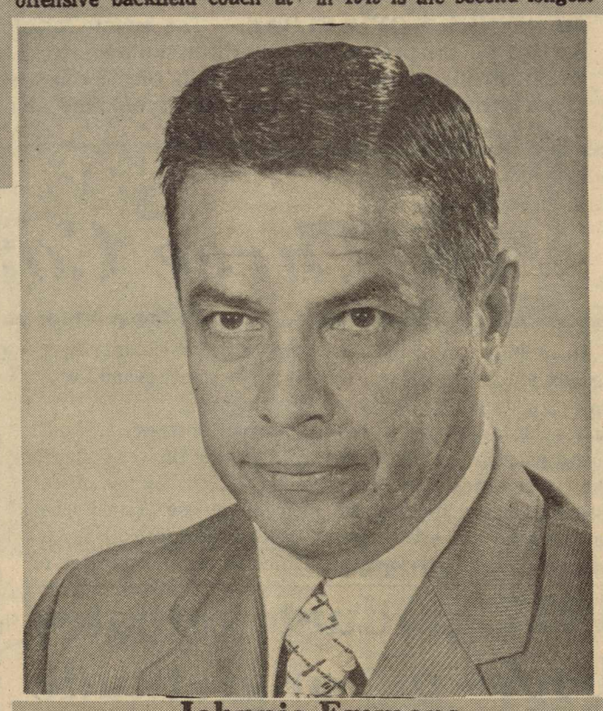
Charlie Hennigan

Emmons, who has been offensive backfield coach at Northwestern since 1969, began his brilliant career at Mansfield High School. In his initial football game for Northwestern in 1948, Emmons streaked 76 yards for a touchdown the first time he got his hands on the football.

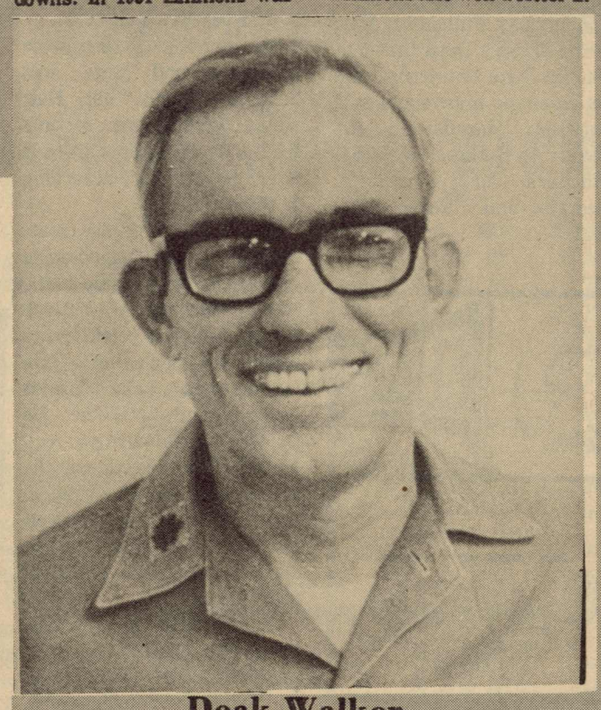
An All-GSC quarterback in 1950 and an All-GSC safety in 1951, Emmons' football career at NSU included numerous outstanding plays and games.

His 80-yard pass to James Beck against Louisiana Tech in 1949 is the second longest pass play in NSU history and his 94-yard run with a pass interception against Lamar in 1950 is the longest in that category.

Emmons' best game was against Tech in 1949 when he completed nine of 18 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns. In 1951 Emmons was on the receiving end of three TD passes in a single game against McNeese.



Johnnie Emmons



Doak Walker

Although his baseball career was interrupted by a stint in the service, Emmons track and broad jumped over 22 feet one year.

His high school coaching career started at Ferriday in 1955 with a state championship and included stops at Bernice (1956 to 1960), Homer (1961 to 1963) and Lake Charles High (1964 to 1968). His 1967 Lake Charles team marched to the Class AA state finals and fashioned a 12-2 overall record.

Emmons also won a letter in was probably one of the best hitters to even step on the diamond for NSU. He had batting averages of .384 in 1950, .458 in 195[illegible] .350 in 1953. His .458 average [illegible] a school record that still stands. He also slugged 10 home runs in 1953.

At Northwestern, Emmons has turned out outstanding players such as All-GSC fullback Richard Ware, All-GSC quarterback Mike Pool and All-GSC halfback Donald Johnson.

Walker, a member of NSU's GSC track champions in 1953 and 1954, was unbeaten in the quartermile his final three years at NSU. His 48.8 clocking in the 440 in 1954 was a GSC record. He also anchored the Demons' GSC mile relay title-winning teams three years.

A recipient of the Raymond McFadden Outstanding Track Award his junior year, Walker came to Northwestern after starring in his school at Dry Prong.

After his graduation from NSU in 1954, Walker coached one year at Many High School and joined the Army in 1955. His military duties have carried him to Baltimore, Korea (1959-60) Germany (1964-67) and Vietnam (1967-68 and 1970-71).

Now a Lt. Colonel at Fort Sill, Okla., Walker is a field artillery school brigade executive officer in charge of training advanced individual soldiers.

Flag playoffs begun

The regular season of flag football is over, but the playoffs have just begun, with fraternity football playoffs beginning yesterday.

In the eighth round of fraternity football, Pi Kappa Phi crushed Kappa Alpha II 42-7, Kappa Sigma A smashed Kappa Sigma B 45-0, and Sigma Tau Gamma squeezed past Kappa Alpha I 13-7 and Kappa Sigma B 14-6, and Omega Psi Phi defeated Kappa Alpha I 14-6.

In the independent league, Couyon 8 defeated the Warthogs 14-6, and the Liberators crushed ROTC 7-0.

Prudhomme's Panthers edged out BSU 7-6 in the final round of independent football. In other games, the Warthogs defeated Blitz 14-0, Poiencot crushed Duty's Dirty Dozen 45-0, and Indistrial Ed beat ROTC 13-7.

Willis credits reading, shuffling

earning to read and shuffle help some people play ...but for Northwestern e University defensive end Willis...reading offensive s and shuffling his feet e helped him become a er football player.

Willis, a 185-pound junior of Little Rock, Ark., is one the big reasons Nor- western's defense has wed only ten points per e. The Demon defense has impressive in NSU's victories and one of the e losses.

I'm reading the plays er as they develop," Willis ained of his performances year over 1972. "One physical area I've improved on is shuffling my feet to get in position to make a play."

Northwestern defensive line Coach Jerry Arledge and Graduate Assistant Coach Jim Ethridge agree that Willis is an improved player over last year. And last season Willis was named co-winner of the team's most improved player award.

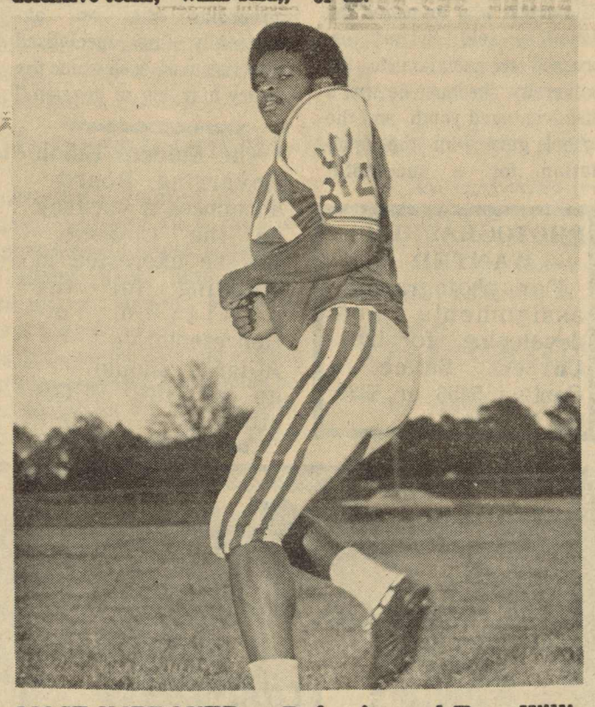
Arledge stresses consistency to his defensive linemen and that's Willis's trademark. "He's one of our top graders defensively every game," adds Ethridge, "and he's averaging about nine tackles per game."

Against Nicholls State, Willis was credited with eight tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. "Troy played a fine game and so did Mike Doherty (NSU's other defensive end)," Ethridge said.

"He's a good player because of his quickness and his strength," Ethridge said. "Troy uses his quickness on the pass and his strength against the run."

Willis said the fact that everyone said NSU's defense wouldn't be as strong as its offense this year has made everyone work harder. Now just about everyone agrees that the Demon defense has carried the club despite a rash of injuries.

"We've worked hard to prove that we're a good defensive team," Willis said,, "and I think the fact that we've had some guys play with injuries has inspired all of us."



MOST IMPROVED — Defensive end Troy Willis has proved himself to be one of the most improved members of the Demon defense.

Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

Visions of suicide danced through the heads of most of the members of the Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL as the week's results came pouring in.

Rodney Chandler used a 7-3 tally to back into the second spot in the season standings, as the remainder of the panel had problems. Guest Tommy Damico tallied a 6-4 week, Dan McDonald struggled to an even 5-5 week, and Ronald Sanchez set a new mark for futility with a 4-6 worksheet.

McDonald still leads in the season totals by two games, while Chandler and the cumulative guest pickers are tied for the second spot, one game ahead of last place Sanchez. With the percentages dropping and such a close race, it's anybody's ballgame with only three weeks to go.

Noel Ratcliff, head cheerleader and a member of this week's Homecoming court, brings Round 2 of Women's Lib to the panel as this week's guest predictor.

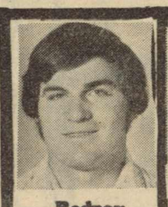
Futility reigns; Ratcliff is special guest



Dan McDonald



Ronald Sanchez



Rodney Chandler

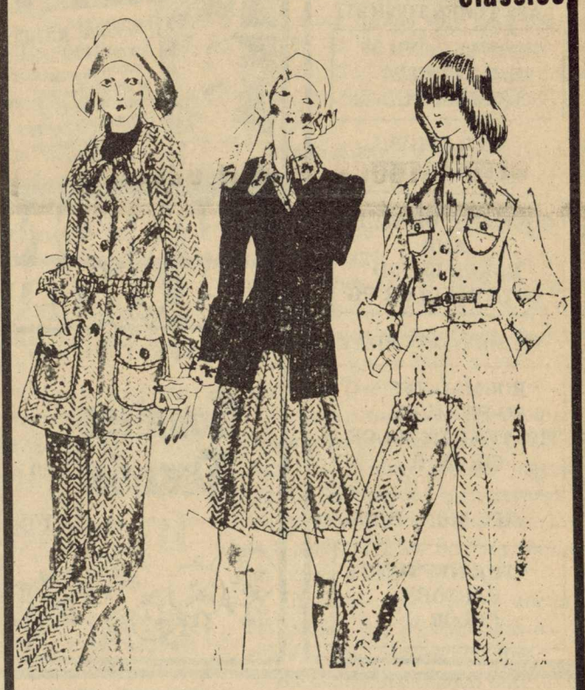


Noel Ratcliff (Guest)

NSU vs. McNeese	NSU 19-17	McNeese 27-10	McNeese 22-20	NSU 17-14
LSU vs. Ole Miss	LSU 27-13	LSU 24-17	LSU 28-15	LSU 31-13
Texas A&M vs. Ark.	A&M 21-20	Arkansas 16-14	Arkansas 22-21	A&M 21-17
Florida vs. Auburn	Auburn 32-19	Auburn 32-9	Auburn 21-14	Auburn 17-14
TCU vs. Baylor	Baylor 17-10	Baylor 18-13	Baylor 10-6	TCU 21-14
Georgia vs. Tennessee	Tennessee 19-14	Tennessee 23-15	Tennessee 17-7	Tennessee 24-14
Oklahoma St. vs. Kansas	Kansas 24-22	Kansas 19-12	Kansas 13-12	Kansas 24-21
Wisconsin vs. Michigan St.	Wisconsin 14-13	Wisconsin 14-13	Mich. St. 17-14	Wisconsin 34-17
Oregon vs. Washington St.	Wash. St. 10-9	Oregon 21-7	Wash. St. 15-13	Wash. St. 20-14
Texas vs. SMU	Texas 24-16	Texas 26-20	Texas 21-10	Texas 27-14
Last Week's Totals Season Totals	5-5.500 35-15.700	4-6.400 32-18.640	7-3.700 33-17.660	6-4.600 33-17.660

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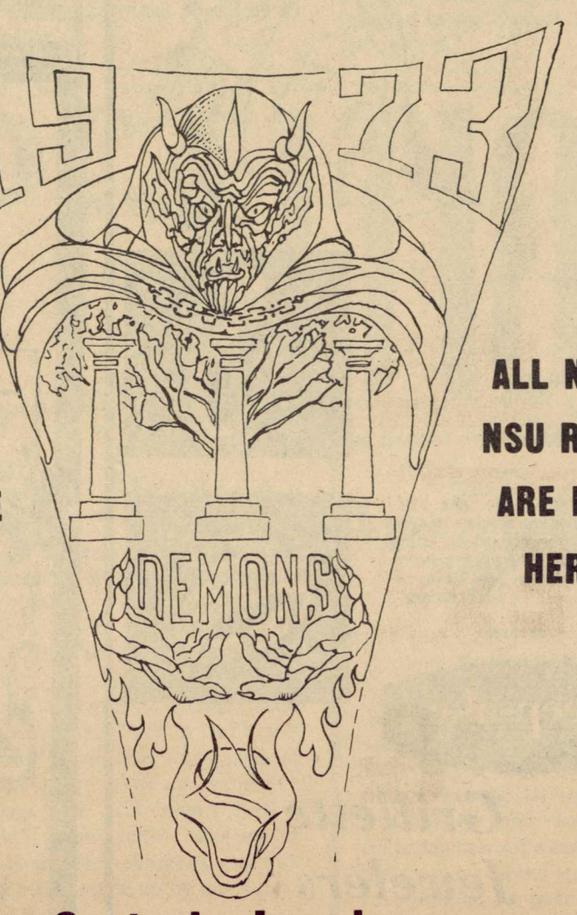
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Black Jack the Ripper

Mystery remains

A series of mass murders which claimed 62 lives in Louisiana, Texas, and Georgia in 1911 and 1912 is analyzed in the current issue of Northwestern State University's quarterly publication, "Louisiana Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal of the South."

Written by William Ivy Hair of the History Department at Florida State University, the article on the mass slayings is entitled "Inquisition for Blood: An Outbreak of Ritual Murders in Louisiana. Georgia, and Texas, 1911-1912."

Hair states that most of the 62 victims were mulattoes or light-skinned Negroes, and he concludes that, although the murder mysteries were never solved, most reports were that the killings were done by blacks whose religion told them that people of mixed blood were foul trees which had to be "hewn down."

Many of the victims were mutilated, and some had their hearts cut out, Hair states. Most of the victims died of ax or hatchet wounds near the right ear, according to the article.

The murderer or murderers, who were tagged in the newspaper at the time as the "Ax Fiend" and the "Black Jack the Ripper," left a note beside the bodies of five victims near Lake Charles which read, "When He maketh the Inquisition for Blood, He forgetteth not the cry of the humble – human five." This led many persons to believe, Hair said, that the slayings were the result of religious rituals.

Other articles in the Northwestern publication this quarter include "The Ethnic and Religious Prejudices of G. W. Cable" by J. John Perret; "Louisiana Hayride Revisited" by J. Paul Leslie Jr., "The Search for Order: The Progress of the Idea of Progress in Two Conservative Thinkers of the National Period" by Major L. Wilson, and "Southern Parodies on Tennyson's 'Charge of the Light Brigade."



BEGINNINGS OF A FLOAT — The basement of Varnado Hall is the setting for the preliminary work on the dormitory's float to be entered in the Homecoming parade. Rolling the chicken wire for the form are, from left, Katrina Marye, Martha Flynn, Jerry Kollman, Mike Maddox and Sue Eskew.



Three Columns

Head Start, a federally funded day care program, has now broadened its services and is able to maintain a year-round schedule, sponsored by the Natchitoches Area Action Association, Inc. The program is designed to offer comprehensive child development services to 150 children ages 3 - 5 in Natchitoches and DeSoto parishes.

Anyone interested should contact Miss Mildred Roque at 352-9537 or go by her office located in the Natchitoches Area Action Association, Inc. Office on the second floor of the old courthouse building.

A wrestling clinic was held October 27. The head coach of LSU–BR's wrestling team, Dale Ketelsen was guest demonstrator. Neighborhood high schools and the NSU student body and faculty attended. That night Northwestern participated in their first wrestling meet against Northeastern. Meets are arranged by Dr. Coker, the club's sponsor.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern State University is scheduled to speak before the American Chemical Society (ACS) Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

Dr. Kilpatrick's topic will be problems in higher education. The ACS is sponsoring the lecture.

1917 graduate donates books out of gratitude

Murphy J. Sylvest, a 1917 graduate of Northwestern State University, has donated his extensive private library to NSU's Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library.

Sylvest, who attended Northwestern when the institution was known as the State Normal School, operated for many years Sylvest Psychological Services in New Orleans and served as a psychological consultant before retiring last year.

President Arnold Kilpatrick, who arranged the donation, said Sylvest expressed appreciation to the university "because he was a disadvantaged youth, and the school gave him the foundation for a successful professional career."

President of the student body and an honor student at Northwestern, Sylvest later became director of the training school and of teacher education at Southeastern Louisiana College. During his career, he has counseled professionally more than 10,000 persons.

Donald MacKenzie, Northwestern librarian, said the more than 300 books, mostly in the field of psychology, which Sylvest presented to the university "is an exceptionally fine specialized collection in an area which the library is trying to develop."

The Student Union Governing Board announces a vacancy on the Council. Anyone interested in applying for the position of Representative at large should go by the SUGB office.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED — For photographic assignments and developing for the **Current Sauce.** Contact 5456 or 5339 for details.

Texas - destinatio of scientific searc

Texas is the destination for the expeditions of the departments of geology and biology in their search for fossils and vertebrate animals.

Dr. David Dobbins, assistant professor of geology and six of his student geologists journeyed to Dennison, Tex., in North Texas this past weekend to examine and collect 70 million-year-old fossils from the Cretaceous Age.

Students participating in the field trip are enrolled in Dobbins' course on Paleontology--Geology 301--which studies fossils millions of years old.

Dobbins said the area around Dennison is considered one of the best places in Texas for the study and collection of fossils from this particular age. He said fossils of sea urchins, clams and even oysters up to six inches wide and a foot long have been found in the area which the NSU party visited.

Twenty-two students enrolled in the Department of Biology's mammalogy c will participate in a three field trapping expedition Cisco, Tex. Nov. 2-4 for purpose of collecting for university's verteb museum.

Coordinating the field t Dick Stalling, assis professor of biology. Assis him with arrangement Clyde Fisher, chairman o Department of Biology Cisco Junior College.

According to Stall students in the cour Zoology 404—will be camp out at a community pground, and the mamm they will be trapping are rats, mice, shrews, gro squirrels and other non bearing mammals.

During the field students will be given opportunity to study m mals living in a diffe habitat. Besides colle mammals for the museu vertebrates, the students also be able to study the characteristics of mam trapped.

Saturday mas now observed

Holy Cross Church, the Catholic campus parish for NSU, has began holding Saturday "Vigil" Masses. The mass is held at 5 p.m. on Saturday. The change will enable Catholics to fulfill the obligation of attending Sunday Mass on Saturday evening, and has already been adopted in most areas of the country.

Bishop Lawrence P. Graves gave the authorization in a letter read in all churches of the Diocese of Alexandria. The Diocese includes all civil parishes of North Louisiana.

Along with adding the mass, Holy Cross will dr 9a.m. mass on Sunday. change also affects m attendance on Holy day Obligation, such as the F of All Saints, this Thurs Nov. 1.

In his pastoral letter, Bi Graves granted permiss receive Holy Commu while standing, and the u guitars and other suit musical instruments at Masses. Both of these widely accepted practic this country.

'N' and chimes create campus atmosphere

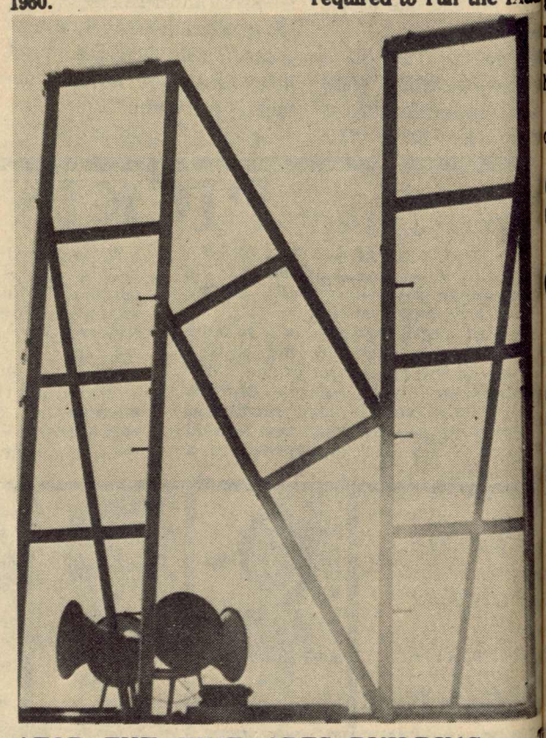
Illuminating N.S.U.'s "N" atop the Fine Arts Building involves a little more than replacing a burnt-out bulb, according to SBA Vice-president Rodney Harrington.

Conferring with Mr. Ted Wright, superintendent of university facilities, in the project to turn on the "N", it was discovered that due to the letter's dilapidated state, electricians from Shreveport must be brought in to rewire it. No date has been set for the rewiring, but Harrington stated, "We (the SBA) stressed that we want it done before homecoming."

As of last week the chimes are once again ringing out over the campus every Monday-Friday from the Fine Arts Building at 5 p.m.

Paul Keyser is in charge of this operation. According to Keyser, the recording system used to play the chime music was donated by one of NSU's graduating classes and first went into operation May 20, 1960.

Keyser stated that system is scheduled to two songs a day excl Saturday and Sunday. the songs play, the ma cuts itself off. No o required to run the ma



ATOP THE FINE ARTS BUILDING — electric "N" will hopefully be rewired and working order by homecoming.

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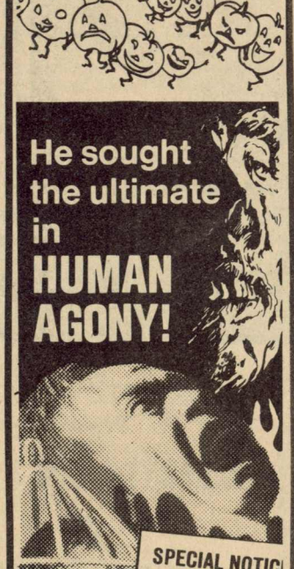
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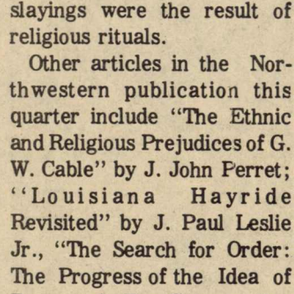
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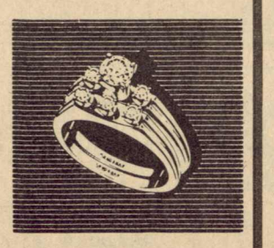
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Vol. LXI — No. 9 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 November 6, 1973

Convention cancelled

The Louisiana Student Assn. convention scheduled to be held here in a week has been cancelled due to lack of interest from the member schools, according to Mary Lynn Williamson, LSA executive director.

There were only seven replies from the members of the coalition of state college representatives. The intended convention was planned for Nov. 16-18.

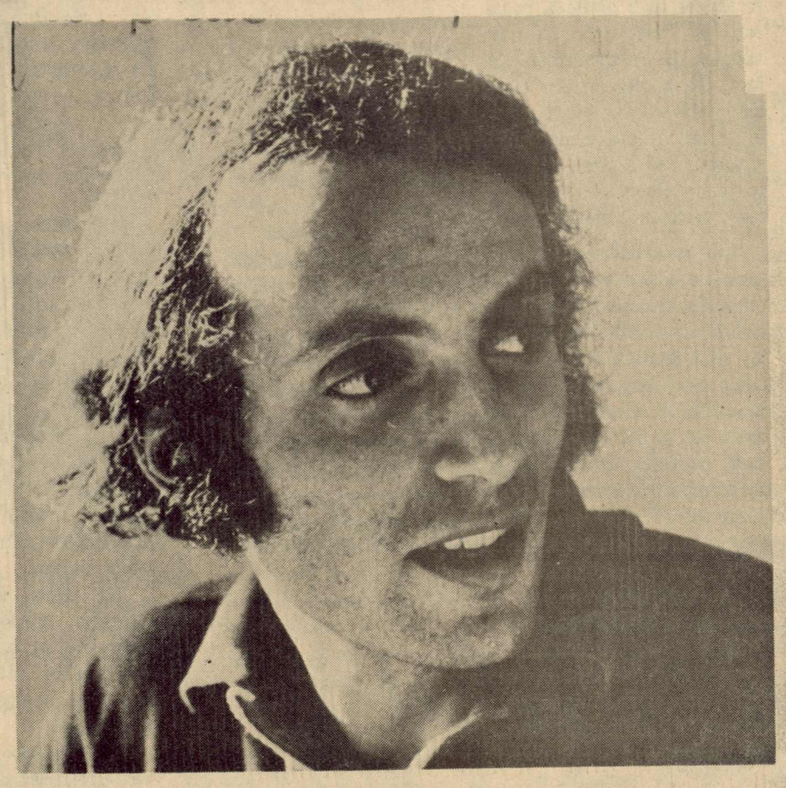
"It was too much time, too much effort and too much money to waste on 30 people," Williamson said.

Invitations to the convention had been sent to Gov. Edwin Edwards and other government officials. Workshops, banquets and luncheons had been planned for the three-day meet.

This is the first year the Northwestern SBA has officially been a member of the state college coalition.

The event may be rescheduled for the spring semester if there is sufficient interest to justify it, Williamson said.

One of the main projects of the group this year is to further the establishment of a Superboard by the constitutional convention.



LOVE STORY MASTER–Erich Segal, who created a million dollar romantic novel and movie in a market predominated by harsher genres, will speak next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Author Erich Segal to speak on his diagnosis of literature

By Danny Anderson

Erich Segal, author of the best selling novel **Love Story**, is scheduled to appear at Northwestern on Nov. 12. Segal, the second lecturer sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series, will speak on The Future Of Literature" at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Though best known for **Love Story**, **the 36-year-old Segal is an established film writer, classical scholar and athlete. Since 1964, he had taught literature at Yale University.**

Born in Brooklyn, he received his A.B. degree in 1958 and his Ph. D. in 1964 from Harvard. While there, Segal ran varsity track, wrote the Hasty Pudding Show and won several Latin prizes. He was chosen both class poet and salutatorian at Harvard commencement exercises in 1958. He was the first and the last to receive both honors.

During his years of graduate study in comparative literature, Segal published translations from various languages and pursued a part-time theatrical career. His first professional production was **Sing Muse!** presented off–Broadway in 1961-1962. His first scholarly article appeared in 1963.

In 1964, Segal was appointed to the Yale faculty, where from 1968-1972 he was associate professor of classics and comparative literature.

Roman Laughter, written by Segal for publication in the Harvard University Press, was the first in a series of publications to be presented by him to the American Philological Assn. and the American Comparative Literature Assn.

While teaching at Yale, Segal continued his writing career. He collaborated with Richard Rodgers on a musical comedy. Though never reaching the stage, the comedy caught the attention of the Beatles who hired Segal to write the shooting script for the **Yellow Submarine**.

Since 1968, when **Yellow Submarine** was released, Segal has written six films including **Love Story**, for which he received an Academy Award nomination, a Writer's Guild nomination and the Golden Globe Award for the best screenplay of 1970.

In 1972, Segal covered the Munich Olympics for ABC television during which time ABC broadcast "The Ancient Games," a special written and narrated by Segal.

Sparse audience hears constitutional delegates

By Debby Lee

Three delegates to the state Constitutional Convention addressed an audience of a dozen people, including four students and a single student government representative, last Tuesday night on campus.

The three delegates, Don Kelly of Natchitoches, Richard Thompson of Colfax and Terry Reeves of Winnfield, explained constitutional proposals concerning the judicial, executive and legislative branches of government. Proposals discussed included working days for the legislature, election of judges and the Superboard.

The Superboard, the issue attracting the college student's interest, currently remains in committee. The two main proposals for organizing the Louisiana education system now being discussed include one which would leave the set-up to the legislature and another which would establish a superboard of appointed officials with the State Board of Education and the LSU Board still intact under them.

The legislature has already devised a Superboard to take effect in July which places both the LSU system and other state colleges and universities under the same governing board.

Reeves, who favors the proposal which would leave the decision to the legislature, inferred that Gov. Edwin Edwards also supports this plan. He stated that the constitution is "too great" to divide the state between the LSU system supporters and those of other state colleges when the voters decide the fate of the revised document.

"I'm not married to either side," said Kelly. Rep. Richard Thompson also expressed interest in cutting out duplication of program offerings at the various state universities. "Let's cut out these small programs where there are just one or two faculty and have it offered at just one college. Let's give them a degree that means something when they graduate," he said.

Concerning the working days of the legislation, Richard Thompson explained that both houses would meet 60 out of an 85 day period. An intermediate period of 25 days would be allotted for various committee meetings if need be. Reeves stated that ages for membership to both houses was lowered to 18. Formerly 21 was the minimum age for the House and 25 for the Senate.

Detailing the nitty gritty of the judiciary branch changes, Don Kelly mentioned the new policy concerning election of judges. At present the governor appoints interim judges to fill vacancies. Under the change, however, only the Supreme Court may appoint temporary judges for a six month period. Any judge appointed temporarily will be ineligible to run for that office in an election. Kelly stated that this change "makes for more of an election than is now."

The convention is still bogged down in the controversial property tax provisions which threaten to split the members. The convention has already plodded through the issue of local government which met fiery debate before a liberalized home rule provision was passed.

Asserting that the convention is not a mouthpiece for the governor or other special interest groups, Reeves said, "We're a bunch of independent galoots."

The constitutional convention is supposed to be finished with the new document by January 4.

Voter turnout decides radio station proposal

By Ernie Carrier

The proposed radio station for Northwestern must be voted on by more than 1,500 students Wednesday in order to be approved by the State Board of Education, according to Shawn Tillman, program director for the project.

"The State Board of Education will take a strong look at the interest shown by Northwestern students before making a decision on the facility. The only way they can do this is by checking the election results," Tillman said.

The student referendum Wednesday offers a plan for an AM radio station to reach only on-campus until the Federal Communications Commission approves the FM radio project. The FM permit should take about 18 months, according to Mike Price, chairman of the project, and when completed would have a range of five miles.

To finance the station, a student fee assessment of 50 cents each semester would be collected at registration.

"We have spent more than a year on this project and that's a lot of time and money. This is no fly-by-night operation and all that is needed now is for the students to get out and vote," said Tillman.

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, said, "The project is a good one as long as it benefits the students and that seems to be the goal it has in mind. The station will prove invaluable to the university community if it is geared to the likes of the students."

All students may vote in the election but until an FM station is established, only the on-campus students will pay the 50 cent fee since they will be the recipients of the AM station.

Jack Damico, SBA president, "The station will be very helpful with its public service announcements. At present we have to leave notes on doors or spend endless hours on the phone trying to inform people of a special meeting of the SBA or other governmental organizations. The installation of this radio station should help a lot.

"The guys that have worked on this project have put forth a lot of effort and something that has been worked on that hard should be good for everyone. Not only will it entertain, but it will also be informative for the students and their organizations."

The station if approved will be set up in the old Russell Library.

Also to be voted on in Wednesday's Election will be the selection of the Winter Ball court.

Exercise your student right

— *VOTE* —

Student Union, 8 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Equipment out-of-bounds for students

No more canoes, sailboats or other recreational equipment will be checked out for personal student use, according to Dr. Robert Alost, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and recreation.

He stated that if the checkout system would still be employed there would be no more equipment for the classes in which it is used due to the abuse of the supplies by the students.

He also emphasized that state property should not be for personal use.

The recreational equipment will be used only for classes and official university functions, Dr. Alost said.

Off-campus request rejected

The appeal of two Northwestern students to the State Board of Education for off-campus living permission was rejected by unanimous vote by the members.

Doug Nichols and Frank Dies, Jr. have both been asked to move back on campus if they are to attend Northwestern, according to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

In separate cases, Nichols based his request on financial reasons and Dies presented a medical excuse. The cases were studied by student-faculty relations committee which decided that the reasons did not meet State Board of Education guidelines.

This was the first such appeal by an NSU student.

SBA bill provides a television drama

In a bill prefaced by almost a minute of silence before its introduction for consideration by the senate was seconded, the student representatives in the end jumped on the bandwagon and passed the measure 13-4 to buy a color television set for the nursing students at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shrveport.

The strength of the bill is in for another test though with the veto of the proposal by SBA President Jack Damico. It takes three-fourths of the members to override the veto.

Sponsored by senate clerk Nina Martin, the bill was supported by AWS president Mary Lynn Williamson who explained the discontent of the approximately 80 students there.

"They live in a raunchy dormitory that is not even air-conditioned," she said. "They pay Student Union Governing Board fees. They get nothing for it. They pay SBA fees and they receive nothing for it."

The building in which the students live belongs to Confederate Memorial and so cannot be improved on by Northwestern. Neither can the NSU housing Dept. foot the bill for a television for use in the facility. There are also pre-med students and others who are not part of the recently added associate degree program of the university, Williamson said.

Discussion for the measure continued until a vote was called by Sen. Lindsey Torbett. Opposition to the cutoff of discussion was voiced and a vote to continue the discussion was passed. After more debate with each side uncertain as to who supported the measure, Torbett called for question. Again, it failed and discussion continued.

An impassioned plea was interjected by AMS president Tommy Damico who opposed the bill. "You've turned down Purple Jackets, Blue Key and intramural sports (when they came for money). They do more than the regular student yet you kicked them in the face, now you want to buy these 80 girls a color TV. It's a pity, a real pity," lambasted Damico.

Discussion continued on whether to give a color television or a black and white one. Tommy Damico suggested that the SBA buy a color television for College Manor apartments since there were students there who pay fees and don't have a set.

The next call for question was passed and measure was okayed with only four dissenting votes.

"The bill in my opinion destroyed a precedent we attempted to set last year," said Jack Damico," that we are not a funding agency for small groups but we should fund other programs that would benefit the students as a whole.

"If we would pass this bill I don't see how we could be consistent when other groups come to us. We are not neglecting the students at East Kings Highway. Maybe this matter should be referred to the Student Union Governing Board."



"THREE INDEPENDENT GALOOTS"--Constitutional convention delegates, from left, Terry Reeves of Winnfield, Don Kelly of Natchitoches and Richard Thompson of Colfax, spoke on some of the provisions already ironed out by the group representing varied interests and attitudes toward what the new revised document should be.

coming soon...coming soon...coming soon...coming soon...coming soon...

PETITION

coming soon... coming soon... coming soon... coming soon...coming soon...coming

Council recommends tuition jump

The nest egg vigilantly hoarded by anxious parents to pay for those four precious years of college education, may have to be piled a little higher in the near future.

Three research teams, including the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, have recommended that the dire financial situation of state universities requires a raise in tuition.

The student attending college in Louisiana pays much less than other public institutions require, the council said, noting that this state ranks 47th nationally in the amount of tuition paid.

"Even with a substantial increase in fees and tuition, a student attending one of Louisiana's institutions of higher learning would pay less for his education than a student in most other states in both the southern region and the nation," a finance committee of the council reported.

The report further stated that the additional revenues could be used to improve the quality of instruction at state schools.

Similar reports have come from national sources with the Committee for Economic Development, a non-profit research institute funded by business and foundations, recommending that tuition be more than doubled over the five years at public colleges. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education warned that the survival of the state university systems is at stake and that the potion needed by all such colleges is an increase in tuition.

Along with these proposals, the Nixon administration favors an increase in grants and loans to college students.

Education presents the biggest bill each year accounting for a sizable chunk of tax revenue. Reports show that inflation and drops in enrollment have left universities struggling to maintain white elephant expansion programs. The CED report further stated that present tuition rates pay for less than one-fourth of the real cost with the difference made up by the state.

The Louisiana Coordinating Council further warned, "This move should not be interpreted by the legislature as a valid reason to cut the already meager appropriations for higher education."

Inside

- **CAMPUS VISITOR** – It seems everyone flocks to Chaplin's Lake and last week the campus scenic spot played host to a rare and distinguished visitor. See page 3.
- **ECOLOGY DRIVE** – A contest by Miller Brewing Co. set campus fraternities and sororities to collecting beer cans and bottles. For the scoop on all the work that the race entailed see page 5.
- **GET OUT, JUST GET OUT** – Editor Ronald Sanchez views the Nixon crisis and the two alternatives open to the Chief Executive.

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

A Christmas Carol

In a premature holiday shopping spree, the student senate last week approved a bill calling for the purchase of a color television set for the East Kings Hwy. Nursing School in Shreveport. It seems that word from the North Pole (in this case, Shreveport) reached two of Santa's helpers (in this case, bill sponsor and senate clerk Nina Martin and AWS President Mary Lynn Williamson) that the girls at this clinical campus were missing out on all the extra-curricular activities that catch Natchitoches students in a frenzied social merry-go-round, and that some compensation factor was needed. The perfect gift for the occasion: a color TV.

The senate apparently ignored several important considerations in their rather convincing 13-4 tally in favor of the expenditure. According to sources, the East Kings Hwy. dormitory does not belong to Northwestern, and therefore campus Housing authorities will not purchase the desired set. The justification for the appeal to student government seems far-fetched, at best.

Also, this particular group is certainly not the only off-campus contingent which necessarily does not participate in the regular Natchitoches campus activities and benefits. As pointed out by one of the bill's detractors: When will the purchase order be sent out for the KA and Kappa Sigma television sets? These students residing in these fraternity houses are by location deprived of certain student fee-generated proceedings. And what about the students living in nearby apartment complexes (legally or illegally)? And what about the commuting student? Should these groups be ignored, too?

Perhaps the most significant feature of this incredible example of over-indulgent generosity, though, is the dangerous precedent established. The senate, having money to work with and the mood to dispense it, was agreeable to this first request. At the time, a television set for the East Kings Hwy. girls seemed a noble gesture. But when the second -- and the third -- and the fourth -- group applies for similar compensation, will the senate be as inclined to respond with an open Christmas gift sack?

At this writing, speculation was building that Ebenezer Scrooge (in this case, SBA President Jack Damico) might use an executive veto to kill the whole Yuletide package. And what a twist of events, if this should come to pass: the first "Christmas Carol" in which Scrooge is portrayed as the hero!

The Liberated Speaker Series

As reported in the last issue of the **Current Sauce**, the Northwestern Distinguished Lecturer Series next year will include, upon orders from 'above,' more representation from minority groups -- this under the guise of a female speaker. According to a speaker series source, at least one Northwestern Administrative official has put down her (or his) foot for the women's liberation forefront with a demand for a 'weaker sex' voice.

The Germaine Greer creed can be carried too far, and in this case, it apparently has been belabored beyond the point of recognition. The speaker series this semester includes a minority party representative (Ramsey Muniz), a Faulkner authority (Dr. James Meriwether), and a celebrated author and professor (Erich Segal). Is feminine balance in this group an essential? If student preference polls indicate that an appearance by a noted woman speaker would enhance the series, then all attempts should be made to bring her to this campus. But including a female lecturer merely to placate the whims of a Northwestern administrator seems totally inappropriate. The speaker series, is, after all, a student function supported by student fees, and directed by students. Administrative policies should be left out of the matter.

And as an afterthought: I wonder how this administrator can classify any group which comprises 50.4 percent of the world's population as a "minority' in the first place?

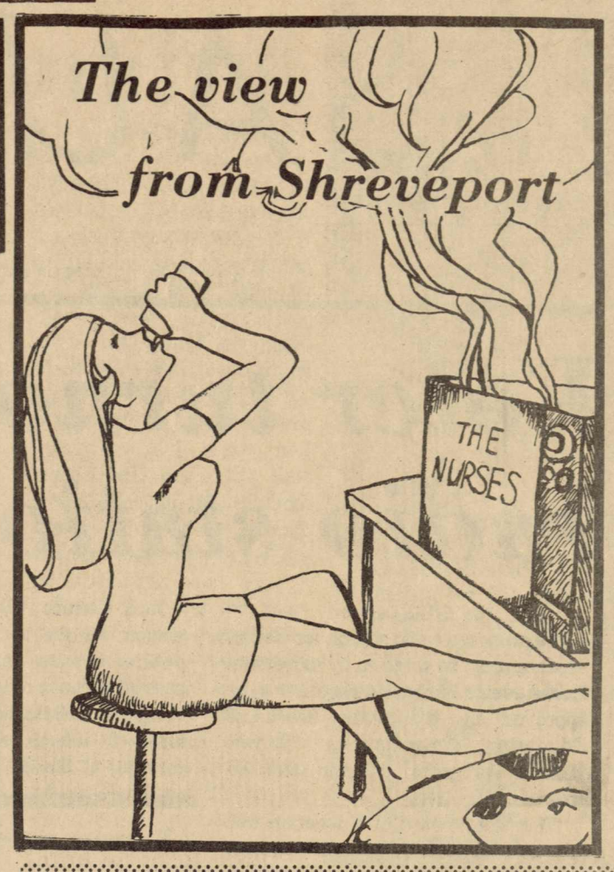
The Case of Student Finance

As outlined in the Northwestern student government constitution, the Student Financial Commission consists of 13 voting members, including the SBA president, the SUGB President, the treasurers of these two organizations, two representatives from these same two organizations, the editors and business managers of the **Current Sauce** and **Potpourri**, and the President of the Davis Players. The commission's expressed purpose is to review, and to accept or reject, budgets from organizations receiving monetary support from student fees.

This might look fine in print, but there seems to be one slight snag. No one, most notably the Finance Commission members, know when or how or where the group is to meet (if at all), or what to do in the interim.

With the fall semester drawing to a rapid close, it seems almost superfluous to budget and allocate money that has already been spent. But yet the Student Finance Commission will be faced with this dilemma when, and if, it does meet.

It would appear reasonable to expect some safeguards to avoid the recurrence of this situation. The Student Finance Commission needs to meet -- early in the semester -- and to logically and carefully comb the budgetary proposals of the student organizations. At this late date, a haphazard and hurried glance at the budgets might be the only consideration the students will get in regard to their fee assessments.



Students urge station support

Dear Editor,

At the time of this writing, the students of Northwestern are faced with an important decision. In tomorrow's election the Student Body Assn. will vote on a referendum to implement the financing of a campus radio station. This is not a new subject at Northwestern. In fact, the students have been saturated with an overflow of information concerning the station, but I feel its importance allows me to make a few pertinent observations.

The establishment of a campus radio station has been thoroughly researched by the originators of the station and by your Student Government. As a result, organizational and operational structures have been set up for the student's best interest. Through these structures there can never be a misuse of the student's fees or the radio station by any group of students or by the administration. The student operators are held accountable to the student body, and the Federal Communications Commission.

In my opinion, however, the most important aspect of the campus radio station is the unification of the student body. This station represents the first real chance that Northwestern has for an immediate information and communication source which would facilitate more awareness of student activities. It is my feeling that more awareness would, in turn, facilitate more student concern and participation in N.S.U. happenings. The station would allow the students to feel united and it would remind us of this unified identity each time we hear the call letters KNSU.

Once we share this unified identity, we can make great strides toward the new directions we need to become a truly student-oriented university of the future. Northwestern needs KNSU and I urge all students to vote for its establishment tomorrow and help increase the student's voice and influence.

Sincerely,
Jack Damico, President
Student Body Association.

Dear Editor,

This Wed., Nov. 7, the student body of Northwestern will be faced with an important question: whether it is nobler to vote for and support the referendum advocating a $.50 fee increase for on-campus students financing KNSU-AM-FM or to vote nay or not to vote at all and to prohibit a much needed facet of campus life, a campus radio station.

The initial idea for a campus station was the brainchild of Mike Price, an electronics major, and a group of his equally qualified associates.

Price and Co. brought their well-organized proposal to the SBA Student Services Committee, which approved it after reviewing it many times and referred it to the student senate in the form of a bill calling for the referendum.

The rest is history. The senate voted unanimously to put the referendum before the students on Nov. 7.

An important thing to remember about KNSU is that it will be run by the students, for the students. The station will be incorporated into the SBA's governmental structure by virtue of a governing committee. This committee would be composed of both faculty and students with e[qual] holding equal footing.

So I am taking this [opp]ortunity to appeal to student body to get out an[d] vote tomorrow and vote for KNSU and a progress[ive] Northwestern.

Sincere[ly,]
Rodney Harring[ton]
SBA vice presid[ent]

Dear Editor:

This letter is in referen[ce] the referendum that wi[ll] before the students of Natchitoches campus Northwestern St[ate] University, Nov. 7. students will be vo[ting] whether or not to be asse[ssed] an additional $.50 e[ach] semester for the purpose campus-radio station.

A radio station desperately needed here a[t] Natchitoches campus so issues of importance, eve[n] political candidates (sc[hool] only), referendu[m] promotional programm[ing] and public service nouncements can be rel[ayed] to the students immedia[tely]. All the fraternities, sorori[ties] religious organizations, c[lubs] faculty, staff, administra[tion] civic groups and all non-p[rofit] organizations will be g[iven] spots for announceme[nts] FREE! I never realized clean this campus could until the staff mainten[ance] crews, and students cle[an] off all those taped s[igns] everywhere!

I again want to everyone to vote FOR referendum Nov. 7 D[on't] ignore this vote! If en[ough] students don't vote, the Board of Education will approve the fee assess[ment] even if it passes and all w[ork] for nothing.

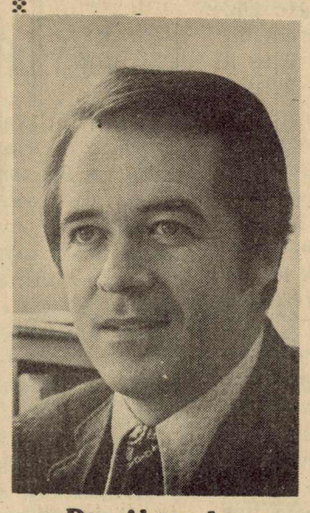
Don't be apathetic--p[lease] vote, yes!

Michael H[arrington]

Faculty Viewpoint

'Try it--you'll like it'

By Donald Alexander



Don Alexander
...on Jesus

When asked to write an article explaining what the Jesus Movement is about, it seemed almost impossible to limit it to an article. It was as though someone had asked me to write an article about what one could find in the library. It is very broad. It is not limited to Natchitoches or the United States, but it is happening around the world. The experience is happening to all ages, all nationalities, all races, and all faiths--no one is excluded. The only way to be left out is for one to exclude himself. Young people seem to respond to the Holy Spirit more quickly because they have fewer hang-ups or inhibitions or prejudices. No man can stop it in spite of some men's objections. It is the one last harvest of souls before the return of Christ.

The "Charismatic Renewal," "Jesus Movement," and "Jesus People" are some of the phrases related to the current outpouring of the Holy Spirit. It is a movement which adds to one's faith, one's walk with Christ. It is not a religion, but a relationship with Jesus Christ. It is not stimulated by man in his ecclesiastical system of churches and cults. Most all systems have substituted the simplicity of Jesus Christ with complicated rules and regulations of man-catering to what is socially accepted.

After a period of ignoring the joyful happening in inter-denominational prayer meetings, the ecclesiastical system of churches is beginning to take notice, trying to duplicate the satisfactions, the joy, the interest in God which radiates from these groups. Churches which have experienced a total release to the Holy Spirit have been "booted out" of their organization affiliation. Sometimes individuals are so excited about finding the reality of God, they "come on strong" to share their truth, only to be asked to leave their church because of their zealousness for Christ--frequently confused with the term "fanaticism"--defined as one who believes more in the almighty power of God than his neighbor.

These people have found more in Jesus Christ than what they have been taught in the past. They want to share it with other people; not compelled to do so by rules or an exhaustive argumentative process--just a sincere inner desire to share with those who are interested in knowing about the Love of God. They are learning what is their inheritance being "joint heirs with Jesus Christ." They are learning the day of miracles is NOT over.

They are learning Jesus is the Baptiser of the Holy Spirit, that He is the same yesterday, today, and forever, that they have the promise of Abraham--those who bless them will be blessed, those who curse them will be cursed. They are learning there is no "happenstance" in God.

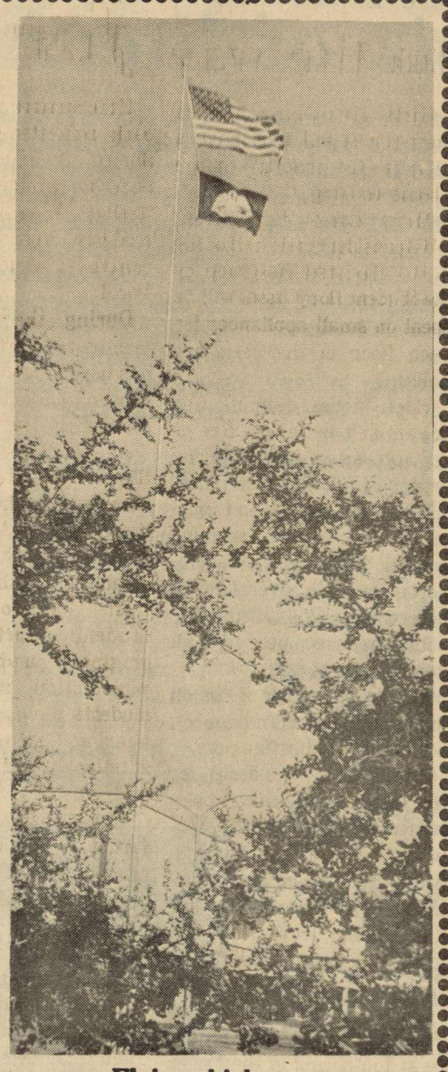
A question of integrity

On the first Tuesday of November, 1972--just 365 days ago--Richard M. Nixon gloried in his greatest political triumph. Thoroughly trouncing Democratic contender South Dakota Sen. George McGovern at the election pools, and proving his overwhelming popularity with the American voting populace with a solid 61 per cent backing, President Nixon won the mandate, and the confidence, of the people with his "Four more years" request.

But something has happened in the past year. Name like John Mitchell, John Dean, Sam Erwin, Archibald Cox, and Judge John Sirica focused national attention on a floundering presidency. A burglary-bungle and a botched cover-up known as Watergate threatened to unhinge the entire Nixon regime.

A public battle over the possession of presidential tapes became a key in the perplexing turn of events. And the talk of impeachment--an abrupt cancellation of the "Four more years" contract--circulated.

There seems to be little question, though that President Nixon can cling to his "Four more years" plea. Impeachment proceedings against an already scandal-battered administration would appear almost an impossibility. But with the nation's integrity hanging in the balance--wouldn't a final resolution of the problem be in order? Maybe we shouldn't have Richard Nixon 'to kick around' any more.



Flying high ?

Referendum Electio

Student Referendum for Nov-7

The general Student Body Association Fee s[hall] be increased by $.50 per on-campus student [per] semester with the expressed purpose of finan[cing] the KNSU-AM radio station organization in accordance with the guidelines set up by the Student Senate of the Student Body Associat[ion].

This increase will be made to include off-campus students as well as on-campus when an FM license is granted by the Fed[eral] Communications Commission to operate a stereo facility.

SBA at a glance

Record setting abounds

(Editor's Note: The student senate at their Oct. 29 meeting set an unofficial record for bandwagon voting, with the passage of Bill No. 030, calling for the purchase of a color television set for the East Kings Hwy. Nursing School in Shreveport. (See One More Idea, this page, for details.)

..And a personal record of sorts might have been established at this same meeting, with SBA senator-at-large Lindsey Torbett moving to adjourn for the fifth consecutive week. While no official tabs have been kept on senatorial haste to exit from the Conference Room, Torbett's unbroken string remains one of the more consistent features of the whole Senate.)

The complete minutes are as follows:

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Oct. 29, 1973, at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Herrera was late; McInnis, Lambard, Couvillion, and Henderson, A. were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. read a thank you note from the State Fair Chairman, Cheryl Reese. Mary Lynn Williamson announced that the LSA Convention that was to be held here in November is now cancelled due to lack of interest. Harrington gave a Student Services report, and Doolan reported on the Student Rights Committee meeting. Garcia announced that there would be a parade through campus Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Under new business, Bill No.029, sponsored by Anderson, chairman of the Campus Beautification committee was put into motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Strother. This bill concerned the buying of a fountain for the student park. Vote on question was called and closed by a vote of 10 for, 7 opposed. Motion passed, 14 for, 2 abstentions to accept bill as read.

Bill No. 030, sponsored by Martin and Williamson, to purchase a color TV for the East Kings Hwy. Nursing School, was called for a vote on question which failed, 4 for, 9 opposed. Second question called, failed to close discussion by a vote of 7 for, 9 opposed. Third question called, closed discussion by a vote of 12 for, 5 opposed. Bill passed by the following roll call vote:

Anderson-no; Coutee-yes; Doolan-no; Fowlkes-yes; Herrera-yes; Jones-yes; Todd-yes; Torbett-no; Woods-yes; Strother-no; Martin-yes; Perry-yes; Hebert-yes; Lowe-yes; Norris-yes; Armour-yes; Garcia-yes.

Motion passed, 13 for, 4 opposed.

Motion to adjourn by Torbett, seconded by Torbett.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

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..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



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Co-ed self defense

With the backing of the Northwestern AWS, the administration — and a hard-earned brown belt in Shoryinru karate, 19-year-old Pam Taitano hopes to make the NSU campus a little safer for women students next spring.

A self-defense course especially tailored for NSU coeds is in the planning stages now for spring, 1974.To be sponsored by AWS and taught by Pam, the course will include a mixture of karate and self defense techniques, with an emphasis on simple "hit and run" tactics for warding off personal attacks.

"I think this type of course is needed at Northwestern," Pam said, adding that, "This campus isn't safe to walk anywhere."

Pam is a sophomore from Leesville whose training includes two karate courses which resulted in her brown belt in Shoryinru and her green belt in Kaju-Kempo karate. The karate brown belt is one below a black belt, considered the highest level of achievement in the art, next to the rarely-attained red belt.

The projected self-defense course would be free of cost to Northwestern coeds, and would probably entail once a week sessions of one to one-and-a-half hours each. Plans are that the sessions would be held in the women's gymnasium. From time to time, outside speakers may be featured at the sessions to supplement regular instruction.

"I hope to be able to include speakers from Ft. Polk or perhaps some experienced local person," Pam said. A Ft. Polk course gave Pam her formal start in karate, when she was a junior in high school.

Family interest

Pam's interest in karate and self-defense is somewhat of a family affair, since several of her uncles have undergone training in karate. She has a 16-year-old brother who has taken judo, and a younger sister and brother who receive occasional instruction from her in basic self-defense techniques.

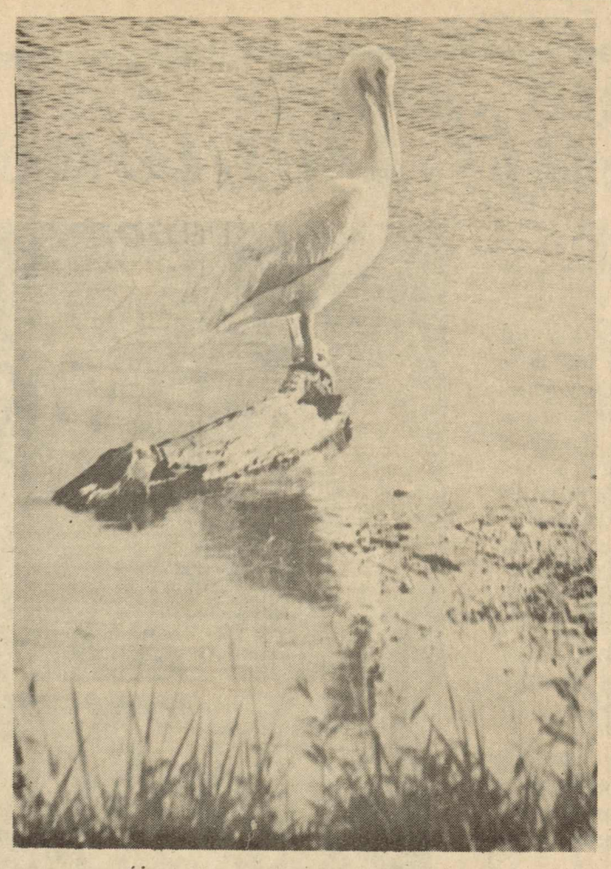
"I always did like this type of activity — it has a certain challenge to it," she continued.

Pam makes a distinction in karate and self-defense. Self defense is concerned with warding off threatening attacks, while karate is mainly techniques and styles.

In getting the spring course off the ground, Pam anticipates that the first response may be small, but she feels that the number of participants will grow with time. If the program is successful here, she hopes to incorporate a similar self-defense course on the NSU-Shreveport clinical campus.



PAM TAITANO — A sophomore from Leesville who holds a brown belt in Shoryinru, an Okinawa-style karate, Pam will be instructor of a projected self-defense course sponsored by AWS for next spring.



AN UNUSUAL VISITOR — This pelican has been calling Chaplin's Lake home for the past several days. According to a local veterinarian, it is uncommon for a pelican to be in the Natchitoches area.

Campus Security has advised all bicyclists that the traffic regulations concerning reflectors at night on bicycles will be enforced, and that ticket violations will be issued for those vehicles without the proper lighting features.

Saving energy-saving $

With gasoline rationing and electric power shortages looming this fall, we may be forced into conserving energy. The fact is, though, that saving energy can save you money.

For the man on the street, the savings in energy and money are in the home and on the highway. For while industry accounts for 40 percent of our total energy consumed, home conveniences and automiles use almost as much. About 20 percent of our total energy and 30 percent of our electric energy is consumed in the home and 15 percent by cars.

How can you cut down on the percentages? Here are some tips:

On the road, good driving habits can cut fuel consumption in half, and on that basis, speeding is a bad habit. The average car driven between 75 and 80 miles an hour will use more than twice the fuel per mile as the same car driven at 50 mph.

Larger cars with more powerful engines use more fuel than small ones. For example, a car weighing 5,000 pounds uses twice as much fuel as one weighing 2,000 pounds. Other features such as air conditioning and automatic transmissions contribute to added fuel consumption.

Accelerate smoothly and ease into stops to save fuel. Do not race the engine. Instead of idling the engine, warm it up, driving slowly for the first quarter mile, and then turn on the air conditioner, if you must. Do not leave the engine running longer than three minutes while waiting.

Instead of using the car for trips of less than five miles, ride a bike. And keep the car engine tuned properly and regularly.

The heating and cooling of our homes consumes about 20 percent of the total energy in the United States. One way to cut the use of energy in your home is to use less illumination.

Light fixtures give off most of their consumed energy in heat, forcing the use of air conditioners. In offices, for instance, the main function of a conditioner is to remove the heat from excessive lighting. To save energy and money, cut out all nonessential lighting at home.

Color television sets consume more energy than the same model in black and white. Solid state sets consume less energy than filament (tube) sets.

Appliances on the way

Girls living in campus dormitories will soon have a chance to practice some "home cooking."

Mary Lynn Williamson, AWS president, said half of the $1,000 allocated the group by the Student Body Assn. will be spent on small appliances for each floor in the residence halls.

Each dorm council has drawn up a list of the five or six appliances wanted in the order of their preference.

These lists have been turned in to the AWS executive council which is now comparing prices in several cities, according to Williamson. She added that she hopes to get all items requested.

The most popular items on the list were popcorn poppers, hot plates, and coffee pots.

Requests by residents for ice machines have been turned over to William Schwartz, director of housing, who is examining the possibility of renting rather than buying the machines due to their high cost, she said.

Work is being done now to secure the items, and Williamson said they should be in the dorms in the "near future."

No workload boom for superior court

If the number of cases heard each semester by the NSU Student Superior Court is an accurate barometer of student feeling, then Northwestern students must be the most contented students in the world.

During the past seven months, not one formal charge has been lodged with this top court of the judicial branch of the Student Body Association.

All judicial powers of the SBA are vested in the Student Court and the lower courts of the AWS and AMS, or other courts which may be established by the NSU Senate from time to time. The Student Court has both original and appellate jurisdiction in providing students the opportunity of a hearing involving constitutional and disciplinary problems.

Martha Compton, chief justice of the seven-member court, feels that there may be many potential cases that students are simply not bringing up. "I am not idealistic enough to believe that NSU students never have any just grievances that they could bring before the court," she said. "I don't know whether students fail to call on the court because they are not acquainted with the possibilities for its utilization or because they feel that it 'wouldn't do them any good.'"

The judicial power of the Student Court extends to all cases arising under the constitution of the SBA. The court has original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between organizations and students, organizations and other organizations, students and faculty, students and administration, and all cases to which student government is a party.

The appellate jurisdiction of the court includes appeals from the judicial disciplinary boards of the AMS and AWS. It is the highest appellate court in the student judicial system and may call cases before it on its own initiative.

Members

Presently, six students are serving as justices on the court, with one vacancy existing. Members are Harry Stewart, a graduate student from Alexandria, Melanie Babin, a senior from Jonesville, Charles Barry, a junior from Shreveport, Scotty Landry, a junior from Jennings, Ronnie Grappe, a junior from Campti, and Miss Compton, a senior from Welsh. Clerk of court is a Clerk of court is Ann Justice, a sophomore from Baton Rouge.

Court justices are students appointed for college life, who serve until they resign or cease to be regularly enrolled students at NSU.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

Now showing in its final day at the Don Theatre is "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid," a dramatic tale starring Kris Kristofferson James Coburn. Bob Dylan and Jason Robards. Set during the late 19th century in the American Southwest, the film focuses on an outlaw-turned-lawman (Garrett) and his pursuit of the notorious Billy the Kid.

"Class of '44" starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday at the Don. A sequel to the successful "Summer of '42," this follow-up features a return of the terrible trio of Hermie (Gary Grimes), Oscy (Jerry Houser) and Benjy (Oliver Conant),as they graduate from high school. It's pure nostalgia as the three continue their adventures in growing up — Benjy joins the Marines, and Hermie and Oscy attempt to find their places in the East Coast collegiate scene.

The music of Burt Bacharach and Hal David provides background to the musical production of "Lost Horizon," which starts Sunday at the Don. Peter Finch, Michael York and Olivia Hussey star in this movie of adventure in a utopian dreamworld.

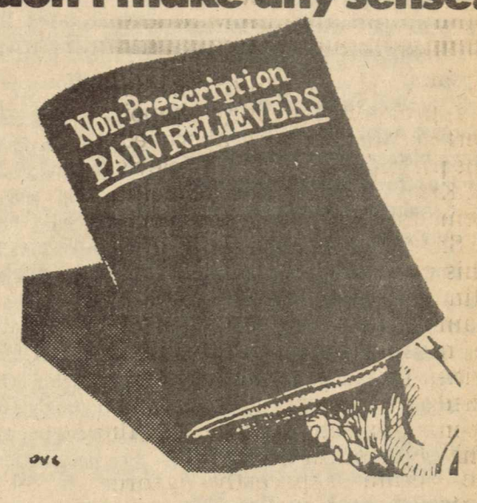
AT THE CANE

"High Plains Drifter," an unusual Western starring Clint Eastwood as a mysterious wanderer, plays Wednesday through Saturday at the Cane Theatre. "Running Wild," with Lloyd Bridges and Dina Merrill, starts Sunday at the Cane.

AT THE CHIEF

Scheduled to begin tomorrow at the Chief Drive-In are "Hungry Wives" and "Playmates." Friday and Saturday nights' double feature is "When Women Had Tails" and "Naked Jungle Goddess." Starting Sunday at the Chief is "Romeo and Juliet."

According to Bayer's little blue book, the makers of Bayer don't make any sense.



Lately, Bayer Aspirin's advertising has featured a blue book that contains some of the findings of a recent American Medical Association drug evaluation.

Bayer's blue book reports there is "no sound basis" for taking combination pain relievers or buffered preparations instead of plain aspirin.

The obvious implication here is that remedies like Cope (a combination of aspirin, caffeine, a buffer and an antihistamine) and Vanquish (a combination of pain relievers) don't make sense.

Why then, you might ask, do the makers of Bayer also make Cope and Vanquish.

If you'd like to know, write the president of Sterling Drug. You'll find his address in your medicine chest.

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IN NATCHITOCHES

McNeese spoils Homecoming

'Pokes shut off Demons, 14-0

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

It's been said that the offense draws crowds and the defense wins ball games.

Well, there was a big crowd, one of the largest night crowds in Demon Stadium history. If they were there to see the offense, though, they were most definitely disappointed with what they saw.

A stiff McNeese State rushing defense completely shut off the Demon offensive attack, and used this shutdown to take a 14-0 win and spoil the Northwestern homecoming celebration.

The 9,800 fans packing the stadium saw the NSU defense show signs of a rejuvenation back to the non-budging defensive play that carried the Demons to the Gulf South Conference championship and earned them a reputation as a defensive powerhouse. It was this defensive pride, after a multitude of injuries the past two months, that kept Northwestern in the ball game, because the offensive platoon was providing little assistance.

It was a very uninspired effort by the offense, and the statistics showed it. The Demons could only muster 69 yards on the ground, normally the focal point of their attack. Mario "The Rage" Cage accounted for 64 of those yards, but even he was turned off by the tough Cowboys.

In fact, the Demon air game was more productive than the ground attack, and you have to go a long way back to find another time that the pass was more ground-gaining than the run for Northwestern. Freshman quarterbacks Butch Ballard and Stuart Wright accounted for 70 yards passing, much of that coming late in the game when it was almost meaningless.

In fact, the only statistic that Demon fans can look to with pride came in the punting category, where Randy Walker shook his season-long slump in grand style. Randy, a senior from Bossier City, boomed nine punts for a record 454 yards and averaged 50.4 yards a try, another new mark. The efforts bettered the marks of his older brother Wayne, who booted for 394 yards against Northeast in 1965, and the 50.4 mark broke Randy's own record of 49.1 set last season against Delta State, also in a homecoming game.

His booming spirals were big factors in the defensive effort, for it seemed that the McNeese squad was constantly keeping pressure on the defensive unit.

It was apparent from the start that Northwestern was in trouble. The Cowboys took the opening kickoff and picked up a first down to the Demon 32. From there, on the second play of the game, quarterback Johnnie Thibodeaux faded back and lofted a bomb in the direction of fleet split end Gary Broussard. Broussard got behind Demon safety Skipper Morgan and hauled in the pass at the 20, not to be touched as he went the remaining stripes to cap the 68-yard strike. Conley Hathorn's extra point was blocked.

After a break of a quarter while the teams were recovering from that initial shock, the Cowboys came right back and drove from their own 32 to the Demon 22. From there Thibodeaux faked a handoff and found tight end Nathaniel Allen across the middle. Allen shook defenders as he went the rest of the way to paydirt, and with Thibodeaux's two-point conversion pass to Lee Duplichan, the Cowboys went into the locker room with the 14 point margin.

That turned out to be all the margin necessary for the 'Pokes, as the Demons were destined to be shut out for the second time this season.

For the record, this is the first time since 1959 that a Northwestern team has been shut out twice in one season.

The loss evens the Demons' overall record at 4-4 and, as the contest was a designated Gulf South Conference game, drops the record in the loop to 2-3. McNeese ran its record to 6-2 on the season.

The Demons travel to Lafayette next Saturday to do battle with the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern Louisiana. One of the oldest rivalries in the South, the game will be the 64th meeting of the two teams in a series that dates back to 1909.

The two teams are even at 30-30 with three ties in the series.



ROUGH GOING--Northwestern tailback Mario Cage (27), a potent force in the Demon running game, picks up scarce yardage in Saturday night's Homecoming encounter with the McNeese State Cowboys. McNeese prevailed for a 14-0 victory over the faltering Demons.

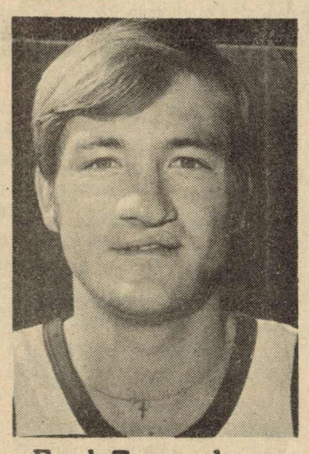
Demon harriers take third in GSC meet

The Northwestern State University cross country team, paced by Frank Trammel's individual third place finish, garnered a third place finish at the Gulf South Conference championship meet at Hammond last Saturday.

The Southeastern Louisiana team, the host team for the competition, used a first and a fifth in the individual competition to capture the team title with 31 points. Mississippi College finished second with 44 points, while Northwestern, the defending champion in the conference, had 76 points, third in the ten-team field.

Bill Taul of Southeastern paced all runners and took individual honors with a time of 19:52 over the flat, four-mile course. He beat out Jack Wood of Mississippi College, who finished second in 20:02.

Trammel's third place time was 20:10.



Frank Trammel
.....top finisher

Richard Pitkin of Florence State was fourth in 20:13 and Willie Marino of Southeastern finished fifth in 20:14.

Other Northwestern runners taking part in the competition were Leo Gatson, Randy Moore, John Been, and Philip McAndrew.

The Demon harriers see their next action on the national level a week from this Saturday, as they will travel to Salinas, Kansas, on Nov. 17 for the NAIA National Championships. They earned the right to represent this district at the national meet with their resounding victory in the District 30 qualifying meet here two weeks ago.



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Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

Can't anybody around here play this game?

It doesn't seem so, as the "Terrible Threesome" continue their slide toward complete embarrassment in Week 6 of the **Current Sauce** PICKIN' PANEL

Circulation manager Rodney Chandler moved into the lead in the season standings, even though he could only manage a 6-4 worksheet. The 6-4, however, still beat the other three panel members by two full games. Sports editor Dan McDonald plummeted from the top spot to second place after a disastrous 3-7 finish, a new low mark, Editor Ronald Sanchez was not much better off, with a 4-6 tally, leaving him in the cellar in the standings.

Guest predictor Noel Ratcliff also had problems as she finished with a 4-6 record. However, she fooled the so-called experts with her pick of TCU over Baylor.

Robbie Fowlkes, SBA Senator-at-Large, is next in line for possible embarrassment as the guest predictor in Week No. 7.

Chandler grabs lead, Fowlkes guests


Dan McDonald


Ronald Sanchez


Rodney Chandler


Robbie Fowlkes (Guest Picker)

NSU vs. USL	NSU 19-7	NSU 24-10	NSU 27-10	NSU 31-17
Colorado vs. Kansas	Colorado 24-20	Kansas 16-13	Colorado 21-17	Colorado 17-14
Florida State vs. Virginia Tech	Fla. St. 26-24	Fla. St. 35-16	Fla. St. 10-7	Fla. St. 28-24
Georgia vs. Florida	Georgia 23-15	Georgia 21-18	Georgia 21-18	Florida 17-10
Kansas State vs. Oklahoma State	Okla. St. 32-29	Okla. St. 29-20	Okla. St. 22-13	Okla. St. 35-14
Purdue vs. Minnesota	Purdue 17-16	Minnesota 23-14	Minnesota 17-15	Minnesota 34-14
N. Carolina State vs. Penn State	Penn State 28-14	Penn State 12-7	Penn State 21-15	Penn State 24-7
Oregon vs. UCLA	UCLA 45-26	UCLA 19-14	UCLA 47-20	UCLA 21-3
USC vs. Stanford	USC 27-14	USC 37-6	USC 33-19	Stanford 13-12
Texas A&M vs. SMU	SMU 13-10	SMU 20-19	SMU 18-14	SMU 14-10
Last Week's Totals	3-7...300	4-6...400	6-4...600	4-6...400
Season Totals	38-22...633	36-24...600	39-21...650	37-23...617

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

Here, there, & everywhere ....



Just talking about anything and everything that comes to mind:

In case you haven't heard, two of McNeese State's starting football players were dropped from their squad last Friday morning after their arrest on drug possession charges.

Tailback Barry Boudreaux of Morgan City and defensive safety Jack Bruce Blackletter of Lake Charles were dismissed from the team and removed from athletic scholarship after Calcasieu Parish deputies arrested the two Thursday night for possession of marijuana in their dorm rooms.

Coach Jack Doland said that the McNeese athletic department "has an iron-clad rule against violation of drug and narcotics rules."

Coach Doland and the athletic staff at Cowboy land are to be praised for their forceful and positive handling of a potentially touchy situation. The prompt moves by the department should serve as a warning to other athletes in the state.

I can't help but think that the situation would have been handled differently at other schools. It's like the joke that was going around the campus last week : "If they had been from someplace like Tech or USL, they would have been out of jail, cleared of the charges, put back on scholarship, and in the lineup Saturday night."

Speaking of Louisiana Tech, the NCAA Infractions Committee has placed the Bullodgs' basketball program on a three-year probation, according to reports issued last week. The reports stated that Tech's probation was imposed for cash payments "under the table" to former star cagers Charles Bishop and Mike Green. Scotty Robertson, head basketball coach, was also placed on probation, according to the report.

The three-year setback covers only the basketball program, football not being involved. The report said that the roundball squad, always a power in the Southland Conference, is now ineligible for championship honors for the length of the probation.

This recent action means that three schools in the state are on probation with the NCAA: Southwestern, McNeese, and Tech. Oddly enough, all three schools are members of the Southland Conference.

Is the building of a successful program worth it if a school has to take such extreme measures as illegally recruiting players and making payments to athletes? It's definitely not worth it if a school gets caught. Look at USL's basketball program and how it is at a near collapse.

If all of these probations is the price of success, it surely is a high price to pay.

It's time in the college football circles for the annual scramble by the bowl games and the people that select the teams to participate in the contests.

The date and time for official invitations to bowl games is 6 p.m., Nov. 17, a Saturday. Bowl officials will have to be doing some pretty good guessing this season, because a lot of the teams will still have several games left on their schedules.

Now that LSU had destroyed Ole Miss to remain undefeated, they are in an excellent position to bargain for a major classic. And it is obvious that the bowls will not wait and see what happens later in the season before extending invitations.

If one bowl doesn't hand out invites on that date, they run the risk of letting all the other bowls get the best teams. Good ball clubs are not going to wait for one particular bowl if they get a half decent offer, because they don't want to be left out of the entire picture (a la LSU, 1969).

The Tigers won't play again until the night of the 17th and it's a sure bet that they will have a bid by then. But who?

The Sugar and Orange Bowls are probably after Alabama and Notre Dame, two more undefeated powers. Both could easily go into the Jan. 1 battles with perfect records (well, not easily, because 'Bama still has to get by LSU in the Snake Pit Thanksgiving night).

Since Oklahoma can't go to a bowl this year, and USC, UCLA, Ohio State, and Michigan are battling for Rose Bowl berths, this leaves several openings in the southern bowls for LSU, Penn State, Tennessee, and Houston.

A great number of rumors will probably start flying around this week, but nothing definite will be decided until a week from Saturday--and maybe later.

NSU may have been given a raw deal down at the GSC Cross Country Championships last weekend.

They called it cross country; it was more like a road race. It had to be the first cross country meet run on a highway. It was common knowledge that the Demon team performed better on a rough, hilly course, such as the one here where they won the District 30 NAIA title, Also, the course was shorter than ideal for the local harriers, as it was only about four miles in length.

This is not to offer excuses, but is a plea for some sort of standardization of cross country courses. The home team at such a championship meet selects the course, and, obviously, they pick it with their own team in mind.

Maybe a neutral site would be better for such a meet, with the course selected by conference officials. At least then the runners wouldn't have to worry about being run over by automobile traffic on the course, as was the case last week.

Has anyone noticed that the New Orleans Saints have won four out of five games since the column about their ineptness appeared here in the paper?

The Mad Predictor (getting madder)

I though somebody once said that this prediction business would get easier as the season wore on. The teams would be more consistent, and not as many early surprises would be pulled off.

Well, whoever made that statement really blew it, as evidenced by our showing from last week. The final tally was a rather disheartening 30 right and 12 misfires for a percentage of .714 (gulp), dropping the eight-week totals to 267-73, a .785 tally.

It's got to get better, though.....

Around Louisiana:

NSU-Southwestern--The Ragin' Cajuns are perhaps the weakest team remaining on the Demons' schedule, so the only problem this week is overconfidence. Well, I hope that's the only problem this week. **Demons by 12.**

Tulane-Navy--The Greenies are beginning to hear bowl game rumors from various sources. They may be doing too much listening and too little performing, but probably not. **Tulane by 13.**

Northeast-Nicholls--Northeast showed that they are capable of a perfect ball game two weeks ago when they upset Richmond, but they have been inconsistent. Maybe they'll be hot this week. **NLU by 21.**

Grambling-Norfolk State--The G-Men have had their ups and downs this season, but Eddie Robinson always seems to get his bunch up for a season-ending rush. The rush starts this week, as it's the **G-Men by 27.**

La. Tech-Lamar--The Bulldogs are gathering momentum with every game, and are busy looking at a national playoff spot. Duron and Co. continue to roll merrily along. **'Dogs by 26.**

Southern-Florida A & M--The Jaguars are in the middle of their best season in history, which should give them the nod in games that could go either way. It does this week. **Southern by 2.**

The others quickly:

Texas by 20 over Baylor; Arizona by 12 over Air Force; Duke by 9 over Wake Forest; Georgia Tech by 31 over VMI; Indiana by 8 over Northwestern U.;

Kentucky by 10 over Vanderbilt; Memphis State by 13 over Southern Miss.; Oklahoma by 19 over Missouri; Notre Dame by 17 over Pittsburgh; Texas Tech by 23 over TCU;

Arizona State by 18 over Wyoming; California by 1 over San Jose; Michigan by 15 over Illinois; Maryland by 25 over Virginia; Miami by 29 over Army;

Arkansas State by 4 over Texas-Arlington; Arkansas by 11 over Rice; Colorado by 4 over Kansas; Georgia by 8 over Florida; Auburn by 17 over Mississippi State;

Houston by 33 over Colorado State; Florida State by 2 over Virginia Tech; Nebraska by 14 over Iowa State; Oklahoma State by 7 over Kansas State; Ohio State by 28 over Michigan State;

Purdue by 1 over Minnesota; Penn State by 14 over North Carolina State; Washington State by 7 over Oregon State; South Carolina by 29 over Appalachian; USC by 13 over Stanford;

SMU by 3 over Texas A & M; Stephen F. Austin by 19 over Tarleton State; UCLA by 19 over Oregon; North Carolina by 8 over Clemson.

In the GSC: Livingston by 10 over Delta State; Florence by 3 over Tennessee-Martin; Troy State by 4 over Jacksonville; Wichita State by 9 over Mississippi College.

One final pick: KNSU-AM by 1200 votes.

Jersey shorts

PHI MU

embers of Phi Mu gave a rise Halloween party for r little sisters Tuesday at the sorority house. n little sister received a pkin filled with candy her big sis.

veral parents of Phi Mu mbers and pledges at- ed the homecoming tea ch was held Saturday at Phi Mu house.

pledge test last Monday. After taking the test they gave a Halloween party for the members.

A homecoming tea was held at the sorority house Saturday for parents, alumni and friends of Tri Sigmas.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa traveled to Louisiana Tech for a get together with Beta Epsilon chapter there.

Week" was Cindy Dillio. The Sunshine Award was presented to Brenda Fitzgerald.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta sorority held a luncheon Thursday for the sorority members and pledges. After the luncheon the pledges attended church together.

Delta Sigma Theta visited the patients at the Washington

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma held its annual "The, Good, the Bad and the Ugly" party last Friday night to kick off its weekend of activities celebrating Northwestern's homecoming.

Music was provided by a country band.

Saturday's activities after the game included a party at the Jaycee Hall on the fairgrounds.

Recent Halloween night activities involved a fraternity get together for a double horror flick showing at the drive in.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Members of the Order of Diana, the sister organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon, were initiated on Monday, Oct. 22.

Officers for the order are Janet Everage, president; Dee Brodnax, vice president; Elaine DeLoach, secretary; and Yvette Stringfield, treasurer.

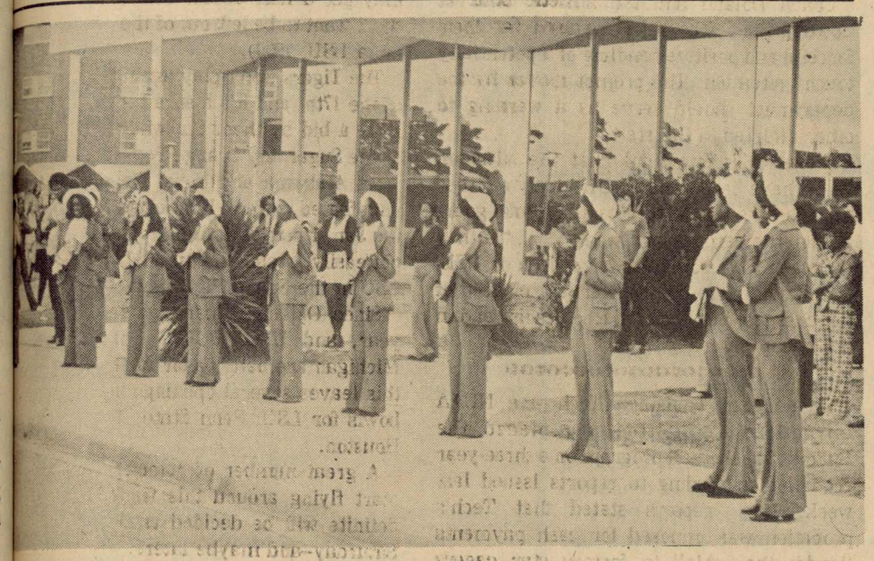
Other members include Pam Albin, Susan Beck, Janella Thacker, Cass Black and Cynthia Eckenhauffer.

The Order of Diana helps at various TKE functions during the year.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta completed their homecoming float last week for the weekend's activities.

Last week's "Pledge of the Week" was Dell Burrough.



PLEDGES ENTERTAIN- Delta Sigma Theta pledges performed skits and songs in front of Iberville cafeteria Thursday before being pinned Saturday.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Alpha chapter of Phi Beta gma met Tuesday for its ekly meeting.

The chapter's Squire Club, hich is its interest club, met so. Members are Mike own, Spencer Burroughs, rdre Spivey, James Smith d Leo Gaston. The ganization and founding of e Greek letter fraternity re discussed.

Phi Beta Sigma's weetheart, Mary Sibley, was osen as a member of this ar's homecoming court.

The NSU chapter entertained as the consequence for losing a bet on the NSU vs Tech football game.

Open house was held by Sigma Kappa Saturday for parents, alumni and students in conjunction with homecoming activities.

Sigma Kappa s Susan Adkins and Reneva Carnahan were on the homecoming court.

Last week's "Pledge of the Week" was Dell Burrough.

Nursing Home on 5th Street Sunday. They entertained by reading and singing to them. Red and white dogs which were made by the pledge class, were presented to the patients.

The pledge club was pinned Saturday after seven weeks of pledging. During the pledge period the group attended church and other social functions together.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The pledges of Sigma Sigma gma took their national

Society hosts show

United Society members ill host the annual talent ow Tuesday, Nov. 6 in the udent Union Ballroom.

Sheik Bacchus was named airman of the show comittee. Others on the comittee are Mary Bobb, Teresa elphin, Frances Gaines, rolyn Gillie and Frances cFarland.

The show will consist of shions, dance, singing, plays d other entertainment. dmission at the door is $1.

Psi Chi slates meeting

Psi Chi, the honor fraternity or psychology majors, will ave a meeting at 6 p.m. hursday, Nov. 8, in the eminar room of Pod C in the ducation building.

Dr. McHale, a new addition o the NSU psychology staff, ill speak about her research n the field.

All Psi Chi members and ny other interested students re urged to attend.



SPOOKS GALORE--Interfraternity Council members sponsored a Halloween party at the North Street Community Center Wednesday. Costumes and trick or treating added to the party atmosphere.

TKE scores high in ecology contest

NSU Greeks completed a month long ecology drive, which was sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co., Monday, with Tau Kappa Epsilon compiling the highest number of total points.

A total of 421 pounds of cans and 6719.5 pounds of bottles were collected by the end of the contest, which began in September.

The contest involved collecting beer cans and bottles from the campus and Natchitoches area. Bottles and cans were rated on a scale with Miller containers given the most points.

Money was paid for aluminum cans and prizes will be awarded to the Greek organizations accumulating the most points.

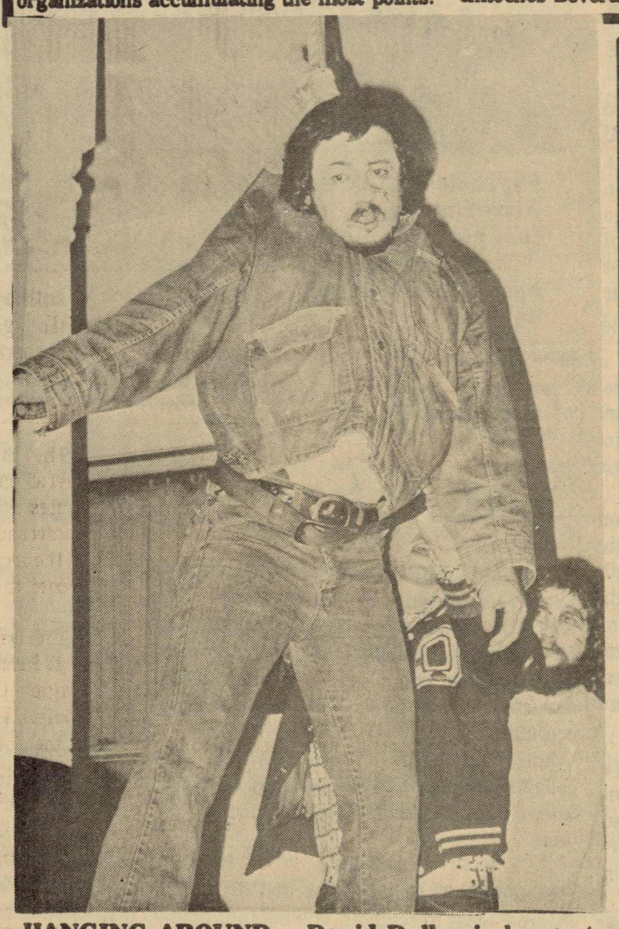
Prizes include a color television, a panosonic stereo and air hockey tables.

Among the Greek organizations participating in the drive were Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Theta.

Winners of the contest will be notified by letter this week.

The Miller Brewing Co. will continue the drive with campus organizations eligible to collect aluminum cans as a money making project.

Ten cents will be paid for each pound turned in to the headquarters located at the Natchitoches Beverage Inc. at 607 St. Denis St.



HANGING AROUND -- David Dollar is hung at the Sigma Tau Gamma Halloween spook house which was sponsored by the fraternity.

The Ontology Club meets at 8 p. m on Thursday night Room 321 of the Student Union.

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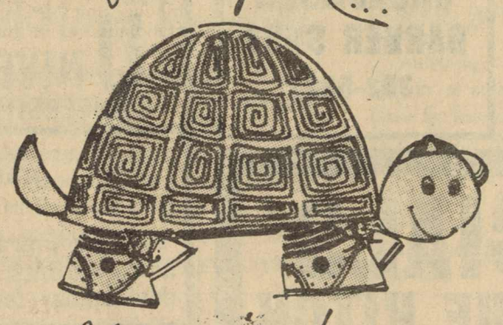
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Louisiana College Theatre Festival Entry

'Marigolds' opens this week

The NSU theatre will present Paul Zendell's "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" Nov. 7-10 in the University Theatre. The play is under the direction of Ray Schexnider.

"Marigolds" is a character study of a woman and her two daughters, one of whom possesses a brilliant mind while the other suffers from schizophrenia. Each of the family members is trying to keep in touch with reality in her own way. The show offers both gripping drama and tender humor. Zendell captured a small portion of all human beings and mirrored it through the Hunsdorfer family.

Becky Doherty will play Beatrice, the widow in the production. Her two daughters, Ruth and Tillie, will be portrayed by Merry Anne Shapiro and Susan Higgs. Janice, a snobby schoolgirl, is played by Tommie Lou Smith.

"It is a heavily psychological study of a family," said Schexnider. "It is powerfully simple but very, very psychological."

"Marigolds" was selected as alternate when NSU competed in the Louisiana College Theatre Festival in Baton Rouge two weeks ago with Loyola's production of "Ma-Fa" receiving first place. This is the second year NSU has been chosen as alternate.

NSU student Marc Longlois received special recognition for his graphic designs used on the posters and programs publicizing the play.

In the event that Loyola, the state winner, is unable to participate in the regional competition in Fort Worth NSU will go in their place. Regional winners will perform at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D. C.

The NSU production is free to all students with presentation of ID cards. General admission is $1.50. Reservations are still open. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.



Psychological Drama – Alecia Alexander, Becky Doherty and Merry Anne Shapiro are desperately trying to keep their grasp on reality as they portray the turbulent lives of the Hunsdorfer family in a scene from "The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds". It will open tomorrow night in the University Theatre and run through Saturday.

Three Columns

Jimmy Anderson, SBA Senator and chairman of the campus Beautification Committee, announced that bids have been sent to prospective bidders for the fountain to be erected in the student park.

"In a few weeks the final costs of the fountain should be known and the purchase will be completed with the lowest bidding company," said Anderson.

According to one SBA senator the fountain should be erected and in operation by the middle of the spring semester at the latest. With installation of the fountain, the park will be completed.

A sidewalk has been installed in the park area where Guardia Hall stood before it was destroyed by fire in the 1960's.

●●●●●●●●

Northwestern, which has developed one of the nation's most extensive pecan research programs in the last six years, was invited to spotlight its research program during the annual Louisiana Pecan Festival at Colfax this past weekend.

Displays pointing out the accomplishments and goals of the Northwestern research program, which is conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Louisiana Pecan Growers Association, were open during the festival. NSU also set up an informational booth designed to educate the public on pecans.

●●●●●●●●

Two associate professors in the Department of Languages have had papers selected for presentation last week at the annual convention of the South Central Modern Languages Association meeting in Fort Worth.

Dr. Burroughs' paper, "Swift's Unreasonable Horses," shows the meaning of the horses Gulliver encounters on his fourth voyage. Mrs. Fletcher's paper, "Carson McCullers' 'Ancient Mariner,'" explores the parallels between McCullers' short story "A Tree, A Rock, A Cloud" and Samuel Taylor Coleridge's narrative poem "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

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Dr. Dana Sanders, assistant professor of biology who has become one of the state's leading authorities on aquatic weeds, attended the U.S. Corps of Engineers' re planning conference las in Vicksburg, Miss.

●●●●●●●●

Featured speaker f **one-day conference on education** last Sa was Dr. Kenneth B. H the Department of Gu and Counseling in the of Education at the Uni of Maryland.

One of the nation's l authorities on education, Hoyt is the of five books on the con career education, and worked with the U.S. O Education in the plementation of education programs the nation in recent ye

Winter Ball Electio

Nominations for the fourth annual Winter have been anounced by the Student Governing Board. Qualifications for nomin are based on character, leadership and servi the university.

From these nominees, nine girls will be el to serve on the court in a campus wide ele held tomorrow in the Student Union. The polls be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m .The court wi presented at the ball on Nov. 30.

NOMINEES

Melanie Babin	Pam Gamble
Charlotte Creamer	Patti Gates
Sue Eskew	Sandra Jackson
Rhonda Guilliams	Theresa Meischke
Carol Susan Henderson	Vicki Prather
Ginger Ferguson	Jane Singletary
Brenda Fitzgerald	Debbie Thomas
Linda Fulghum	Leta Townsend

Mary Lynn Williamson

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

SALEM COLLEGE, Salem, W. Va.–Salem College is offering a plan to lower their students' tuition by recruiting other students for admission. The plan is called the Student Incentive Plan and for every recruit, $100 is deducted from tuition of the students recruiting.

According to the "Green & White" the college newspaper, 50 students have entered Salem through student participation in the plan.

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NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe–Sissy Farenthold, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus and former Texas legislator spoke on "Women in Politics" at NLU Monday October 21. She called women "one of the wasted resources in our society."

At the 1972 Democratic convention, she became the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for the office of U.S. Vice President.

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NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux–The SGA in cooperation with Codofil (Council for the Development of French in Louisiana) sponsored the showing of two 90-minute color films in French with English subtitles.

"Six in Paris" was shown Oct. 29 and Le Signe du Lion (The Sign of the Lion) was shown Nov. 5.

"French is the second language of more people in the world than any other language," Dean Elmo Authement, president of the Lafourche Chapter of CODOFIL said.

Tour of Europe highligh classical studies progra

NSU's Division of Continuing Education will conduct an eight-week Classical Studies program in Europe this summer leaving New York City on June 23 and returning Aug. 18. All study and travel arrangements will be made by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Mrs. Marion Nesom of the NSU faculty, who has participated in the European tour for the past two summers, will serve as tour director. She said tour participants may earn six hours of academic credit at Northwestern during the study program.

Included in the summer program are six weeks of study and two weeks of free travel. The course will include two weeks of classes in Athens, a seven-day study cruise on the Aegean Sea aboard the TSS Atlas, the most luxurious ocean liner in the Mediterranean and three weeks of classes in Rome. Optional trips are offered in most of the countries visited on the tour.

Mrs. Nesom said the objective of the course is to trace the history of ancient Greece and Rome with particular reference to art, politics, literature and social and economic life.

Instructors from London University will teach the classes which are held in Rome, and tutors from the Hellenic American Union will serve as instructors for the Athens classes.

During the cruise, tour participants will visit Istanbul, Ephesus, Delos, Rhoades and Crete. Students on the NSU tour will depart from Kennedy Airport in New York on June 23 and will visit London and Paris before traveling to Rome.

One of the instructors program will be Pr Pericle Kollas, a mem the Athens Archaeo Society and author of guides to historical citi as the Acropolis, Myce Delphi.

Cost for the six w classes will be $1295. first and eighth students making scheduled tour will nee $300. An estimated t the entire trip is $162 Additional informat be obtained by writi NSU Division of Co Education or Mrs. Nesom, tour director.



The Acropolis -- Athens was only one of the cities visited last summer by members of N classical studies program. This summer the will include Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Lo Paris and Crete.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Vol. LXI — No. 10 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 Tuesday, November 13, 1973

1,372 students vote to approve station, court

Nine girls chosen for court positions

Nine girls were selected in last Wednesday's election to reign over the annual Winter Ball Nov. 30.

Out of 17 nominated by the Student Union Governing Board, those elected were Melanie Babin, Sue Eskew, Ginger Ferguson, Brenda Fitzgerald, Linda Fulgham, Rhonda Guilliams, Teresa Meischke, Jane Singletary and Mary Lynn Williamson.

The nominations for the titles were based on character, leadership and service to the university.

The queen of the ball will not be made known until the night of the dance when she will be crowned. The queen will be the girl who received the majority of votes.

Theme of the ball will be "Christmastime in the City" and music will be provided by Gee Gee Shinn and company at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.



FIRST PIECE OF EQUIPMENT — Raymond Morrison (left) and Gary Lambert work on an automation system donated by local businessman Russell Duty which will be worked into the radio station's operation in order to provide 24-hour music.

Radio station opens in spring semester

With the overwhelming student approval of the campus radio station in an election last Wednesday, the initiators of the project are now preparing their presentation for the State Board of Education for the needed FM station ratification.

Northwestern students voted 1,286 to 86 for the AM station which will hopefully be changed to an FM frequency later. The FM station, though, must be approved by the State Board and the Federal Communications Commission.

The State Board presentation will probably be made at the December meeting, according to chairman Mike Price, who is confident approval will be obtained.

"I think we got enough people (who voted) to convince them," Price said. The turnout of 1,372 students in last week's balloting was large in comparison to other campus elections.

The AM facility is expected to be in operation sometime during the spring semester.

The group is now waiting for word from the Attorney General's office whether bids must be taken on the equipment for the station. "I think we can get a much better deal if we are not forced to take bids," Price said. Proponents of the station are now contacting record companies and television stations who might have used equipment for sale.

The operation will be set up on the first floor of the old Russell Library and university crews are now working to partition the space into studios.

Students living on campus will be assessed a 50 cent fee at registration for its AM operation.

"I think the voter turnout and the percentage of those voting for the proposal will be enough to get the approval needed to install the FM facility," said Jack Damico, SBA president.

If approved, licensing for the FM station is expected to take 18 months. When begun, all students attending the Natchitoches campus will pay the 50 cent fee.

The amendment stipulates that if approval for the FM facility is not received, there will be no fees assessed the off-campus student.

The AM station will have a range the size of NSU's campus and the FM station will cover a much broader area reaching approximately five miles in all directions.

Senate again okays TV bill after veto

After another session of heated debate concerning the purchase of a color television set for the NSU nursing students at Confederate Memorial Hospital the student senate overrode the veto of SBA President Jack Damico okaying the measure 11-4.

Sponsored by senate clerk Nina Martin and AWS President Mary Lynn Williamson, the bill had previously passed the senate but was vetoed by Damico who said the project initiated a costly precedent.

Supporters of the bill asserted that the nursing students under a new two-year program are required to live in second-rate dormitories and have no service provided them with their student fees.

About 80 girls are under the associate degree program in Shreveport which was only recently placed under the auspices of Northwestern. The university does not own the dormitory and the housing department could not make the purchase, Williamson said.

Opponents of the bill argued that the girls may be justified in wanting a television, but that it was not the place of the senate to provide it.

"They live under housing rules; they have to live where they do. It's housing's responsibility," contended Sen. Carol Doolan.

"The SBA has tried to divorce itself from the entertainment business," said Damico. He stated that the girls were paying only $2.75 to the SBA while the Union fee was $9.25. He suggested that maybe the matter should be referred to the Union Governing Board.

The main argument given by Damico was the precedent the bill set. "You say we have plenty of money, so why not spend it. Well, a couple of the years ago the Current Sauce had plenty of money and the Potpourri had plenty of money. In my opinion, it (the bill) would start a precedent that we can't afford."

Cost of repairs and maintenance would be taken care of out of their AWS fees, according to Martin.

Voting against the bill were Lindsey Torbett, Jimmy Anderson, Carol Doolan and Diane McInnis.

Beer proposal brewing

The revival of a project in the Northwestern limelight for the past two years to obtain permission for the sale of beer and wine on campus is now underway.

Student support for the issue is being solicited through a petition which will be presented to the State Board of Education. The SBA State Board appeals committee is sponsoring the petition today from 1-5 p. m. and Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Student Union.

Purpose of the petition is to "give the individual student of our university a chance to voice not only his desire to purchase and consume these beverages in specified areas on campus, but also to register his discontent on the constitutional inequality practices against our university community," said a statement from the appeals committee.

Schools under the LSU system, Nichols, McNeese and the University of Southwestern all have different versions which allow the sale of some liquors on campus.

The petition will be included in the proposal not yet completed which will be presented to the State Board probably early next semester.

Students wishing to sign the petition will be required to have a current I. D. Poll workers will check off the student's name so that only resistered students will be able to sign, and signatures will be made only once.

PETITION

We, the undersigned students of Northwestern State University, being of voting age in the State of Louisiana and the United States of America and therefore deserving equality of the laws and equal privileges as of other citizens of this State and Nation and

WHEREAS several other Louisiana State Universities have the privilege to sell beer and-or wine in specified areas of their campus, and

WHEREAS the laws of the City and Parish of Natchitoches do not prohibit sale of these beverages in their jurisdiction;

THEREFORE WE PETITION THAT our rights as citizens be upheld and that we may have the right to purchase the above alcoholic beverages on our campus, if we should so desire. The fore mentioned right would be limited to designated areas and following the rules and regulations set forth by the proposal submitted to the Louisiana State Board of Education, by the Student Body Association of Northwestern State University.

Tuition hike not definite

No definite time or amount has been set for a raise in student tuitions for Louisiana state universities, according to Dr. C. F. Thomas, vice-president of academic affairs.

He added that the increase recommended by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education would probably be discussed by the Constitutional Convention currently being held in Baton Rouge. Also, the university presidents would be consulted, he said.

When asked about the approximate time for the increase he replied, "It will be at least summer ('74) or fall ('74) semester before the tuition will be increased."

Louisiana's 47th national rank in the amount of student tuition paid was the basis for the council's recommendation to ease the financial plight faced by state schools.

The added funds would be used to improve the quality of instruction at Louisiana universities, the council reported.



HERE HE (?) IS — Varnado's winner in the preliminary Miss Sweet Thing pageant, Phil Bordelon, will be one of 20 contestants in the AMS sponsored event Thursday at 8 p. m. in the SU Ballroom. Winner of the contest will receive $25 with second and third prizes of $15 and $10. Judging is based on beauty, evening gown competition, talent and poise.

Holidays ahead

A nine-day span makes up the Thanksgiving holidays for NSU students beginning Saturday. Classes will resume Monday, Nov. 26.

After the holidays only 11 class days remain before final exams begin. Students are reminded that Dec. 3 is the final day to drop classes.

Complex planners await news of possible grants

Northwestern's proposed recreational complex, long a center of controversy, is still in the planning stages, according to reports.

Student Union Director Robert W. Wilson said Wednesday that no progress has been reported in the construction of the complex.

On the drawing boards since May of 1972 when an amendment was passed allowing for the complex, the recreational center was scheduled to be completed this year. Since that time, however, numerous problems have emerged.

Grants from federal and state agencies have not been forthcoming. Funds from these two sources would provide about half of the needed $1 million for the building of the center.

Earlier Wilson said, "As far as I know everything looks favorable at the moment. We are in constant contact with state and federal agencies. We want to make sure that everything is perfect before we release any word as to when the actual construction will take place."

Graduate Record Examinations will be given Dec. 8 and Jan. 19. Students interested should contact Dr. Tandy McElwee, NSU director of testing.

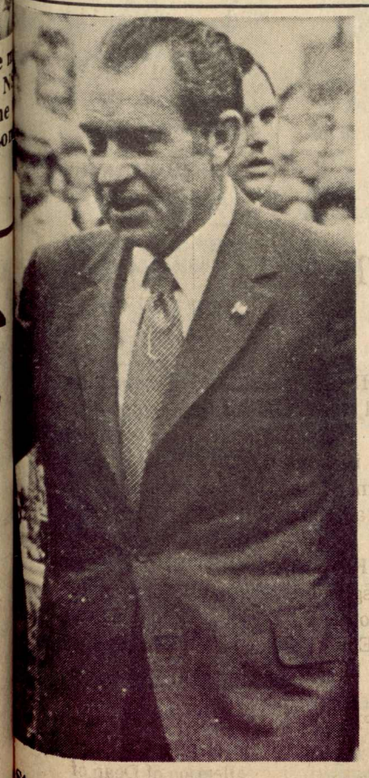
Homecoming court selection changes

A bill which will attempt to change the method of selecting the Homecoming court was approved by the student senate Monday night.

Sponsored by SBA president Jack Damico, the bill calls for the establishment of a committee appointed by Damico and NSU president, Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick which will work out the new selection procedure.

The bill states that the "Homecoming court represents the entire student body but its selection is limited to only a small percentage of students, therefore causing a loss of student privileges."

Nixon stronghold at NSU a bit shaky



Student poll: off-course but in office.

In 1972 a bastion of Nixon support was evident on the Northwestern campus much as it was in the whole of Louisiana. And a similar national feeling carried the Republican leader to an overwhelming victory and "four more years."

But now after a whirlwind merry-go-round called Watergate that support seems a bit shaky as indicated by a student poll here on campus.

Of 400 students surveyed 202 stated that they did not support President Nixon and his handling of the Watergate situation. Another 183 though, reaffirmed their support in the chief executive.

The tone of the students ranged from emphatic "yeses" to "hell, no."

"I believe in him, if you can find anyone honest in Washington, it is President Nixon," said senior Mike Maddox.

"Once a Nixon man, always a Nixon man. I am for him all the way," said a 19-year-old sophomore student.

"I am reluctant to support the president because he had to hunt around to find yes-men to do his dirty work for him," stated Mike Rabalais.

Another faction of students though expressed little concern one way or another about the matter. "It's about what I expected," said one. "I don't really care. It's such a mess now. I don't think it really matters anymore what anybody thinks," said a medical technology major.

Of those stating that they did not support the President's position, only 73 said that he should resign or be forced to resign. Students totaling 73 said they thought he should be forced out of office.

"Our economy is going through a crisis. An unexpected change would cause more problems," explained Debra Dittman for her answer.

"He, Nixon, hasn't upheld the standard a President should," said Charlene Brouillette who thinks he should resign.

Many students expressed the opinion that it would be a nice gesture for him to resign voluntarily but did not think it would be beneficial for the country for him to be impeached.

Some others have a wait and see attitude till all the evidence is brought out.

"Kick him out," protested a male freshman student.

"We need to threaten him with a real strong effort at impeachment, something that would keep him in line for the next three years," said Dexter Grant, a sophomore.

Some persons expressed the opinion that the press was being too hard on him.

"I think he's doing the best job he can under that kind of pressure from the press," said a 20-year-old PE major.

"I think he's doing a good job, but he's getting the shaft with all the publicity. I don't think he is totally innocent. No one can believe that. But I think he is bearing up well under pressure. It's gotten to be a witch hunt," said Shanta Dennis.



Do you support President Nixon and his handling of the Watergate situation?		
Yes	No	No opinion
183	202	16
Do you think he should resign or be forced to resign?		
Yes	No	No opinion
73	123	6

Inside

- WINNING--Sports editor Dan McDonald looks ahead to basketball season optimistic that a winning season is in store with a possibility of even more recognition awaiting the roundball squad. See page 5.
- THANKSGIVING ROUNDUP--- Thanksgiving is a time to contemplate things other than pilgrims and turkeys, says Editor Ronald Sanchez as he recaps his blessings. See page 2.
- RECIPES FROM LUCILLE–Feature editor Melanie Babin provides recipes from the exclusive collection of Dean of Women Lucille Hendrick. See page 3.

One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

A Christmas Carol -- Part II

Last week's blast at the student senate's apparent obsession for their 'shop early and avoid the rush' television escapade was ill-timed, considering the follow-up move by this suddenly generous group. To recap the proceedings, the senate approved a bill two weeks ago allocating funds for the color television set purchase for the East Kings Hwy. clinical dormitory in Shreveport, and in my editorial last week, I pointed to the utter absurdity of the move and the possibility of an executive veto by SBA President Jack Damico quashing this benevolent senate mood.

But at last week's Monday night encounter, the executive veto failed to garner the necessary momentum and the television expenditure again received the sanction of a majority of senate members. And now sources from the Shreveport campus indicate that the girls residing in this facility are **not** stranded in the center of absolute isolation and deprivation, contrary to the reports furnished the senate members by those vehement supporters of the bill.

Incredibly, these same sources claim that the East Kings Hwy, dormitory has three television sets already --- one on each floor -- and that the pathetic portrait painted for the SBA was clearly a misrepresentation of the truth.

Whatever the SBA decides to do with their on-again, off-again television matter, I still do not believe that they should place themselves in the position of doling out compensations for those students who are by necessity separated from the Natchitoches campus.

We all learn from our mistakes (hopefully), and the student senate should deal with this one accordingly. Who knows? The senate might decide, in their present Yuletide gift-giving spirit to include me on this year's grab-bag Christmas gift list.

Favoritism at the Polls?

Democracy in election procedures reverted perhaps back to the Jacksonian 'spoils system' era on this campus at least temporarily last week with the Student Union Governing Board-sponsored Winter Ball Court extravaganza. The highly touted service election boasted 17 nominees (at least 10 of these Union Board members) and the rules of the game (for the first few hours) called for a mandatory vote of nine (the number of positions open on the Winter Ball Court.) The early directive at the polls was: "If you don't vote for all nine positions, your vote won't count.

When I appeared to cast my ballot (with the intention of voting for only 3 nominees), I was instructed by those handling the election that all would go for naught if I did not capriciously vote for an additional six. I asked one Union Board member the logic behind this unorthodox authority and she told me simply it was "because there are nine girls running who deserve the honor."

Increasingly frustrated, I then cornered another Union Board member about the compulsory nine-count. He said: "I think you can figure out our reasoning behind it."

Well apparently someone did, because the practice was halted by noon, and students were from then on allowed to vote for nine or less.

Possibly the entire Winter Ball format and other such elective 'honors' need revamping. Nominees for this Court are now selected by the individual Union Board Committees, bringing about what seems to be a disproportionate Union Board representation on the ballot. According to a bill recently passed by the SBA senate, the Homecoming Court, a similar situation, "represents the entire Student Body, but its selection is limited to only a small percentage of students, therefore causing a loss of student privileges." The senate understandably recognized a lack of true student representation on this year's Homecoming Court and moved to amend this practice. Should the Winter Ball Court be an exception?

I understand that the Winter Ball is promoted under the authority of the Student Union Governing Board. And I realize that this organization has the right to administer this function as it sees fit. But just because a system has been perpetuated in the past, or just because the same system was carried out this year, there is no real basis for its continuation.

The Union Board annually stages the Winter Ball to honor the service of outstanding girls on campus. And this year's court lives up to this definition. But to insure this event as such, and to prevent it from becoming just another Tuesday night Union Board bash, something needs to be done.

Beer proposal: Round 3

The Special Services Committee of the SBA last week sent out a teaser---the simple black-on-white announcement of a "coming soon" **PETITION** printed on the front page of the **Current Sauce**--to herald one more try at obtaining permission for beer in the Student Union from the State Board of Education. This week, the petition is "here" and students supporting this long-sought after proposal need to demonstrate their convictions by cooperating. (See page 1 for details.)

Two years ago the beer proposal was "shafted" in the State Board arena, and last year, the alcoholic beverage question somehow got lost in the shuffle around the SBA office. The third attempt, though, could prove to be the charm.



Faculty Viewpoint

They talk, we listen!

By Dr. Hiram Gregory

American Indians have gradually awakened. It has been a long winter's sleep. After the 1870's, Indian military and political resistance to the United States was essentially a memory to be passed on to the children by old men around the winter fires. After the first Wounded Knee, an American Indian Mei Lai, Indians became a silent minority. Reservations, designed to isolate Indians and to contain them, eventually became symbolic wells of Indian life. In traditional fashion they set about utilizing even those environments as best they could.

Now, a number of Indians have become urbanites, working in industry and business. The last Indian removal act of the Federal government was to offer, in the 1950's, incentive to leave the reservations. Indian people carried their traditions and their identity into urban life. Their rural relatives remained a source of cultural renewal. Reservations, consequently, became a symbolic "home," an Indian place in a white man's world.

Urban living, often under marginal economic conditions, and higher education have given Indian people new voices. By the 1960's Indian college students had taken a stand and new activism was born. Numbers of these young Americans have entered the ranks of whites and blacks who have been outspoken, both critically and constructively, within the last decade and a half. Like it or not, the governmental and economic structures in this country have had to listen.

Indian voices, accusingly sometimes, angry at other times, began speaking out about issues. Poverty, educational inequities, public health, and the bureaucracy of the Indian Bureau were the issues. Anthropologists, earning PhD's., selling books and becoming secure but seldom involved with Indian people or their needs, began to change when real Indian opinions were heard.

Now Indian leaders have arisen. College students, lawyers, doctors, and business people have been welded to more traditional tribal leadership. A new coalition is forming with its roots in Indian organizational principles. Indian peoples have asked for participation in the society.

However, the edge of anger can still creep in. No one forgets broken promises! Some militant organizations like the American Indian Movement (A. I. M.) have resulted. Quieter, more constructive organizations like the National Congress of American Indians or the Coalition of Eastern Native Americans have embarked on a new path.

The silent Indian stereotype is no more. As the Sioux lawyer, Vine Deloria, Jr. has stated in one new **book, "We talk, you listen!"**



Dr. Hiram Gregory
... on minorities

The readers comment

Objectivity on and off the field?

Dear Editor:

In the latest edition of the **Current Sauce**, Dan McDonald unjustly blasted the credibility of Louisiana Tech and USL in an article pertaining to the suspension of two McNeese football players. In fact, Mr. McDonald's so-called "joke" is highly slanderous in nature. I have attended USL recently, and I doubt seriously if anything suggested in Mr. McDonald's "joke" would happen at USL now or in the future.

I realize that an editor has the right to express his opinions in his editorials. But this right should be accompanied by the desire for objectivity and fairness – especially in a sports editorial.

Mr. McDonald once stated that the Associated Press should conduct a "fair, unbiased, informative, and correct poll." Since a poll is a form of an opinion I suggest that Mr. McDonald should follow his own guidelines in expressing his own opinions.

Sincerely,
David Dore

(Editor's Note: To reply to your charges against Sports Editor Dan McDonald, I think it is important that we define the right of an editor to offer an opinion (editorial or otherwise) which happens to differ from those of others. A reference to the possibility of complete disregard of rules infractions was made in McDonald's last "Calling the Shots" sports column, but the comment could hardly be termed inappropriate considering the legal hassle now facing these two universities with the NCAA.

The point of the "joke", if it can be termed a "joke" at all, is that Louisiana Tech and USL have apparently managed to get away with quite a bit of misdealing before their national censure. Instead of being termed slanderous (which refers to spoken language rather than written print, in the first place), McDonald's criticism of the inequitable balance would appear to be his duty as a sportswriter "Calling the Shots" as he views them.

I think it's important, too, to notice that McDonald nowhere in the particular article claims that this would happen at either university, but rather that certain past activities seem to indicate a less than moralistic attitude in regard to sports.

Objectivity and fairness, at least in my estimation as editor of this publication, does necessarily represent the basis of journalism. But topics need to be explored - and opinions need to be expressed for a total dissemination of views. McDonald's "Calling the Shots" does just that.)

A care-package for Vetstown residents

Dear Editor,

As a married student living in Vetstown, thereby separated from the normal flow of student campus life, I hearby request from the Student Senate of the SBA that they deliver one color TV to the Vetstown Apartment on or before Nov. 20. This will give us time to get the set tuned-in before the Thanksgiving football games.

I make this request on behalf of the approximately 60 students who live in Vetstown. We were prompted to make this request by the senate's action last week when they granted NSU's East Kings Hwy. dormitory a similiar request. Being of similar number, we don't feel that our request is out of line.

Having recently visited the dormitory in Shreveport, I could find none of the "raunchy" living quarters that were described by one of the staunch defenders of the bill. Quite to the contrary, I found living quarters to be equal to most on the NSU campus and the sprawling, multi-tiered lobby is among the best I have seen.

We feel that an ideal location for our TV would be in the center of the parking lot so all Vetstown residents would have easy access to it. This location would also provide convenient entertainment for those residents who cannot afford to go to the Drive-In.

Sincerely,
Robert Wade

P. S. I am writing this letter to prove that someone besides SBA "Big Wigs" Jack Damico and Rodney Harrington can get a letter published. Perhaps we can hear from other students now!

About this liberated speaker series

Dear Editor,

Please allow me to correct one error in your editorial last week, "The Liberated Speaker Series." Besides the funds provided by student fees for the Distinguished Lecture Series, an appropriation of $6000 annually has been received from the general university budget under the account of Lectures and Concerts. These funds are used to sponsor speakers on campus sometimes by paying the entire fee; other times the fees are split with the student funds. This enables the Distinguished Lecture Series to provide a better and more diverse speaker series.

Thank you,
Thomas N. Whitehead

(Editor's Note: Your point of correction is well-taken, but I cannot help wondering if the university's contribution to this Speaker Series warrants overt interference with the selection process of the speakers. After all, the purpose of the university is, I've been told, to allow the students as much self-expression as possible.

The horn of plenty

In an era characterized by the large-scale exposure of apparently corruption-ridden presidential administration, might be assumed that the news headlines which attra student attention on the Northwestern campus are of a mo mundane quality. But an editorial writer, whether scanning topics of interest across a broad national spectrum or more limited Natchitoches environs, soon realizes that news relative to the reading public serviced. And at Northweste editorial subjects are not generally in short supply.

So, with the holiday mood of Thanksiving approaching, le review the Northwestern editorial Horn of Plenty, and t prayers of thanks which ensue:

● The Student Union Governing Board's Research an Development Committee was battered this semester b probings concerning the construction progress of their long awaited pleasure palace, the Recreational Complex. An while **Current Sauce** files show that the Union Board original projected completion date was overly optimistic (t say the least), no concrete information (or any othe structural advancement) is about to be 'poured' on th situation. The Union Board, understandably, is reluctant t pinpoint a new completion date.

● The lucrative financial history of the **Current Sauce** wa dredged up this semester as the musical melody "Those were the days" played over and over again. The newspaper is presently operating under a negative balance and a committee appointed by the SBA is scrutinizing the money woes. But while as of yet no definite signal has been given by the "This we need to know" investigative crew, the "pla now, pay later" policies of the past are apparently due fo considerable evaluation.

● A television set might make the perfect Christmas gift, bu when the student senate decided a few weeks ago to purchas a color set for the East Kings Hwy. clinical dormitory i Shreveport, the flames of disagreement were fanned i scorching fashion in the SBA Conference Chamber President Jack Damico, attempting to rectify what can only be described as the reckless generosity of some benevolen SBA members. refused the television bill on an executive veto last week, but the senate again saw fit to pull the purse strings in favor of the expenditure. The picture became a little clearer, though, when word from Shreveport revealed that the whole dormitory situation was misrepresented to the senate as a pathetic scene from Oliver Twist, and that senate opinion was "tuning in" to this new information.

● Allen & Allen, still embroiled in the controversy-confusion surrounding the vending service contract, might well hope for a favorable settlement in their perplexing triangle with Northwestern officials and the Baton Rouge Division of Administration. Last word from this capitol city body claimed that an investigation into the expiration date of Allen & Allen's present contract should soon yield a decision, but speculation still circulates on who really is putting the coins in the vending machine slot and pulling the state government's lever. It could be anyone's "candy."

And, too, out of the Northwestern Horn of Plenty encouraging signals did manage to filter through the ma nagerieof the absurd . The SBA found itself traveling in a "New Direction," students overwhelming approved a campus radio station referendum, and student government once again prepared to try the 'beer on campus' route with the State Board. And, hopefully, the editorial Horn of Plenty will continue to flourish.

SBA at a glance

The big 'tune in'

(Editor's Note: Still suffering from a "let's spend" fixation, the student senate last Monday night overrode SBA President Jack Damico's executive veto and proceeded to again sanction the TV expenditure for the East Kings Hwy. Shreveport dormitory. But last word from the Senate chambers promised still more fireworks in this financial consideration. See One More Idea, this page, for details.)

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Nov. 5, 1973 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Lambard, Woods, Strother, Norris, King and Rosenthal were absent: Herrera was late.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. announced the KNSU radio station referendum was to be voted on by the students Wednesday. Harrington gave a Student Services report, Williamson gave an Elections Board Report and Fulgham read a thank you note from President Kilpatrick.

Under old business, Fowlkes moved to vote on the veto of bill No. 030, seconded by Anderson. Bill passed by two-thirds vote by the following roll call:

Anderson-no; Coutee-yes; Doolan-no; Fowlkes-yes; Herrera-yes; Jones-yes; Todd-yes; Torbett-no; Martin-yes; Perry-yes; Hebert;yes; Lowe-yes; McInnis-no; Armour-yes; Garcia-yes.

Motion passed, 11 for, 4 opposed.

Under new business, bill No. 031, sponsored by Armour to allocate $75.00 to complete the framing of Mr. and Miss NSU pictures, was moved to accept as read by Todd, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed

Bill No. 032, sponsored by Damico, J. to install a new method of Homecoming court selection was put into motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed, 12 for, 3 abstentions.

Torbett moved to adjourn, seconded by McInnis. Meeting adjourned.

Current Sauce



..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

..The Current Sauce is published weekly except holidays and exam weeks by students with direction from journalism faculty.

..Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456 editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall.

..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

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Thanksgiving recipes

Um-m good(ies)

Since that first legendary feast of a small group of east coast Indians and colonists, Thanksgiving has traditionally been the American gourmet's delight. Visions of homemade pecan pie, baked turkey stuffed with cornbread dressing, sweet potato pie, cranberry sauce, and creamed corn come to mind when thoughts turn to stocking the Thanksgiving table.

Many culinary artists have developed their own favorite recipes for the holiday season. With this in mind, the Current Sauce has asked Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, NSU's dean of women, for her especially prized Thanksgiving recipes which have become family food favorites over the years. Dean Hendrick's three favorite dishes – ambrosia, orange delight and cornbread dressing – pass the taste test each year at family get-togethers held in Shreveport during the fall holiday season. Usual complements to her Thanksgiving specialities are turkey, baked ham, corn, creamed potatoes, lima beans and mincemeat pie.

Here are Mrs. Hendrick's recipes:

Orange Delight

1 large pkg. orange jello
2 cans mandarin sections
1 medium size container of cool whip
1 pt. orange sherbet

Directions: Dissolve jello and let it stand until almost firm, then fold in mandarin sections, Cool Whip and sherbet until the mixture is thoroughly mixed. Pour into long loaf pan and place in the refrigerator (not the deep freeze), then cut in squares to be served. This can be used as a salad or dessert.

Ambrosia

Dozen oranges
2½ size can crushed pineapple
Pkg. Angle Flake coconut
Sugar
Maraschino cherries
Whipped cream

Directions: peel oranges, removing all membrane and cut into small chunks. Place Orange pieces, pineapple and coconut in large bowl and mix thoroughly, adding sugar to taste. Serve with a topping of whipped cream and maraschino cherries.

Cornbread Dressing

(Note: In this recipe, the cornbread should be baked the previous day.)

1 large dried onion
2 bunches of green onions
3 stems of celery
1 medium size bell pepper
1 large skillet (pan) cornbread
chicken or turkey
salt and pepper
broth
3 hard boiled eggs
3 eggs

Directions: Chop all ingredients (including the tops of the green onions) and saute in butter until tender. Remove from the fire and place in a large mixing bowl where the cornbread has previously been crumbled. Chop the eggs very fine and stir into the mixture.

Add salt and pepper and broth until the mixture has become soft and well moistened. Add the three eggs (beaten) and stir into the mixture thoroughly. Place into a long oven dish and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.



SPECIAL DISHES — Dean of Women Lucille Hendrick has three special Thanksgiving dishes, ambrosia, orange delight, and cornbread dressing.

Movie Notes

At the Don

Opening tomorrow night in a return limited engagement at the Don Theatre is "Walking Tall" starring Joe Don Baker as a small-town lawman who bucks organized crime in his own unique way. The film is based on the agonizing, true story of Buford Pusser, a Tennessee sheriff.

"Showdown," with Rock Hudson and Dean Martin, starts Sunday at the Don. Set in the 1800's in New Mexico, the story revolves around the adventures of a band of train-robbing outlaws.

An eerie tale of Arkansas' own monster-in-residence, "The Legend of Boggy Creek," starts Nov. 21 at the Don and runs through Nov. 24.

At the Chief

"Romeo and Juliet," starring Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, plays for a final time tonight at the Chief Drive-In. Starting tomorrow at the Chief are "The Soul of Nigger Charley" and "Charley-One-Eye." Friday and Saturday nights' double feature is "Deliverance" with Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds, and "Rage" featuring George C. Scott.

At the Cane

"The Five Fingers of Death" and "Superfly" form the twin bill at the Cane Theater Thursday through Saturday. Scheduled to start Sunday at the Cane is "Cahill," starring John Wayne as a tough U.S. marshal.

Off-campus living

A house's rules

"Rules are rules," but in the case of the State Board of Education guidelines concerning off-campus housing, the Northwestern student often discovers that rules can be flexible — and that the bend can be designed to his wishes.

The 1970 State Board of Education ruling supporting mandatory dormitory habitation specifies that the only legitimate, or valid, reasons in obtaining off-campus housing permission are (1) if the student is married or divorced; (2) if the student can prove a physical or mental hardship that would make dormitory life unfeasible; (3) if the student is a veteran (4) if the student can indicate a financial hardship incurred by dormitory life. But those Northwestern students intent on living off-campus who do not fall into any of these necessary categories usually manage to find the little loophole making "anything possible."

Students ploys in trying to "beat" the Housing Department range from the commuting excuse (the most popular) to elaborate medical documents. According to Bill Schwartz, director of Housing, 166 commuter applications went through the Housing Committee, the governing body which approves off-campus housing, this semester. The committee processed 311 applications in all.

Schwartz admitted that there was no way to know just how many of these commuting claims were, in fact, legitimate, but added that the Housing Department does not make a practice of checking Natchitoches appartment complexes for possible violators. He said that the most common way for a Northwestern illegal off-campus resident to surface is through an altercation with Campus Security or some other departmental agency.

The Natchitoches landlord, viewing the available space filled by their Northwestern tenants, is likewise caught up in the housing subterfuge. Said one apartment house manager: "The university never checks who's living here. If you manage to get them, it would seem you're home free." And another: "No, they (the university) never question me about my residents. They never have. Of course, I wouldn't give out that information anyway."

A member of the Housing Committee claimed that while the commuter excuse is prevalent (because it is automatic), medical excuses have come in vogue to an extent. This committee member claimed that is is a fairly simple procedure to obtain a medical excuse from a licensed practitioner attesting to a student's inability to cope with a dormitory situation. He said: "I would think that almost anyone would know how to go about getting the proper papers to prove the medical hardship. And we rarely, if ever, check on these medical applications for their validity."

While housing authorities require on-campus students to fill the dormitory space available, students still balk at what they term a "deprivation of rights." And while some students still persist in exerting these rights through under-wraps off-campus residence, they still face the possibility of eventual detection and its results.

Seniors: looking to the future

By Paula Seago

What will happen after you receive your diploma and walk down the aisle to become one of NSU's alumni? Will you find a job? Should you continue your education?

There are several ways a candidate for graduation can prepare himself for the future. One of the most important of these is often overlooked, that of opening a file at Northwestern's placement office.

The placement office, located in the Student Union, is free of charge to students.

Miss Agatha Newitt, director, and her two graduate assistants, Mickey Murphy and Richard Rogers, offer several avenues of help. First, they recommend that as soon as a student obtains senior status he open a file at the placement office. This consists of writing a short paper giving information about the student's background, interests, and education. A short form is furnished as a guide. The office also makes available to graduates the College Placement Annual, which lists firms and job opportunities in all 50 states. This annual is free from the placement office.

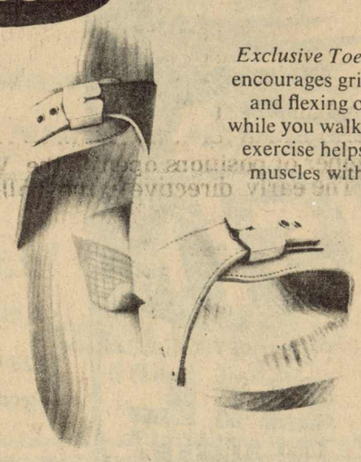
The office is not an employment agency and doesn't guarantee jobs. However, they can arrange interviews with possible employers. Each month, representatives from various firms across the nation visit NSU to interview seniors and find personnel suited to their needs. The office receives bulletins from companies advertising job opportunities, also. These bulletins are posted outside the placement office and sent to the department head concerned.

Of course the office doesn't place every student, but they are concerned with most who apply for jobs. Many companies request a copy of the applicant's file from the placement office so they will have more information about a prospective employe. If the student neglected to open a file, the office can only refer the request to the registrar's office. For the cost of $1, the student will receive a copy of his transcript for the registrar's office. However if a student has a file, the office immediately sends a copy of the file and a copy of the student's transcript, free of charge.

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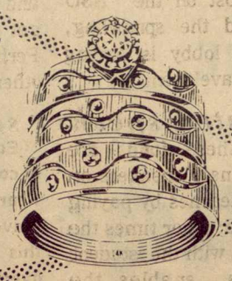
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TKE serves alumni

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held an afternoon of free entertainment in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium for the children of Northwestern alumni during the recent homecoming festivities.

The children attending the program were shown Walt Disney movies from 3:30-5 p.m. by fraternity members.

Randy Jones served as chairman for the project.



TKE ENTERTAINS ALUMNI CHILDREN — Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity provided free entertainment for children of alumni at homecoming festivities from 3:30-5 p. m. Walt Disney films were shown to the children in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium.

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Council donates goods to local Red Cross

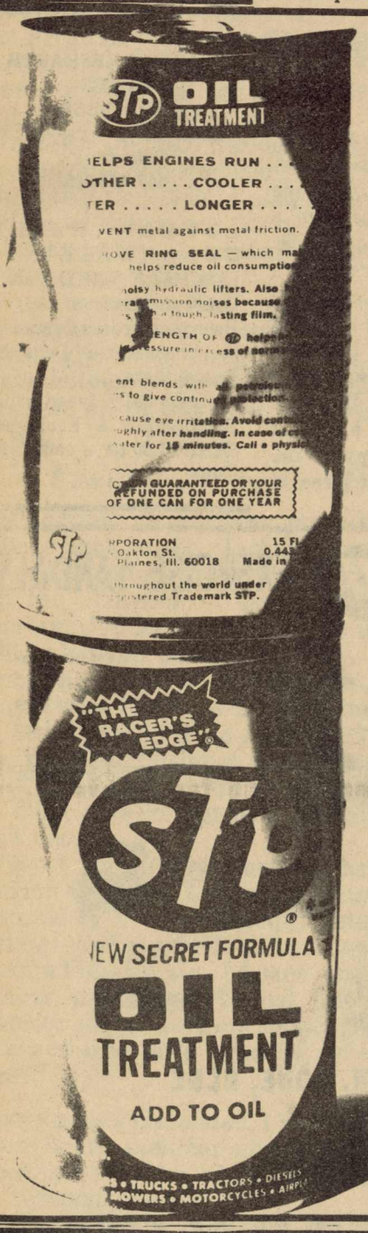
The Panhellenic Council assembled its traditional Thanksgiving basket of canned goods, which were donated by campus sorority members, Wednesday.

Accepting the donation of canned goods for the Natchitoches chapter of the Red Cross was Mrs. Carmen Breazeale, chairman.

According to Mrs. Lucille Hendricks, dean of women, this donation and the Christmas donation of toys for needy children, became a tradition about 15 years ago.

This project helps fulfil the aim of sororities to aid needy families and contribute to a worthwhile organization. It is an area of interest of sorority women in civic and community affairs.

The Red Cross will deliver the food to individual families in the Natchitoches area.



We're surprised that they don't claim it cures cancer.

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They claim it does everything from protecting engine parts to reducing heat, noise, friction, and wear.

They say it's the "racer's edge." Whatever that means. Well, here's what STP Oil Treatment really is.

It's a can of thick goo that makes the oil it's added to thicker.

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The very nicest thing we can say about STP Oil Treatment is that it's probably a waste of money. But there are less nice things, too.

STP can change the proportions of chemical additives (detergent, anti-rust, etc.) already formulated in most motor oils, and it can make cold weather starts harder.

Mercedes Benz even says it could invalidate their new car warranties.

Many motor oil manufacturers, including Kendall, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Valvoline, advise you not to use additives like STP.

Even Consumer Reports (July 1971) says you don't need STP. The makers of STP must have forgotten to mention all that. And what do you have on the other side? "The racer's edge." Whatever that means.

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Program follows pep rally

Sigma Kappa hosted a Panhellenic Speakeasy, an informal Bible study session, Thursday following the pep rally.

The meetings, which are held bi-weekly, are open to campus sorority women. The meetings are rotated with a different sorority hosting the program every two weeks.

The Panhellenic Speakeasy consists of Bible study and group discussions on timely topics.



DELEGATES ASSEMBLE BASKET — Panhellenic delegates assemble canned goods which were collected by campus sorority women. Delegates are (from left) Leola Fisher, Mrs Lucile Hendrick, dean of women; Sheila Cleveland, Helen Coutee, Althea Wagner, Darlene Weeks, Janet Griffin, Mrs. Carmen Breazeale, chairman of the Natchitoches Red Cross; Debby Childs, Karen King, Melanie Babin and Denise Rabalais. The food will be distributed by the local Red Cross chapter to needy families in the area.

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PHI MU

Members of Kappa Iota chapter of Phi Mu participated in the Panhellenic Thanksgiving project with each member donating a canned food item for the basket.

Kappa Alpha fraternity donated their Miller cans to Phi Mu during the recent ecology drive.

Charlotte Knight served as chairman of Phi Mu's homecoming float.

The sorority sponsored a car wash last Tuesday at the Texaco station near Broadmoor Shopping Center.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Shreveport Alumnae chapter of Tri Sigma presented Alpha Zeta chapter members with a check for over a thousand dollars at the sorority's recent homecoming tea.

The money was donated by the Shreveport chapter for Tri Sigma's new sorority house.

Tri Sigma and KA pledges met for a pledge exchange Wednesday night at the KA house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges conducted a bake sale in the dormitories last week.

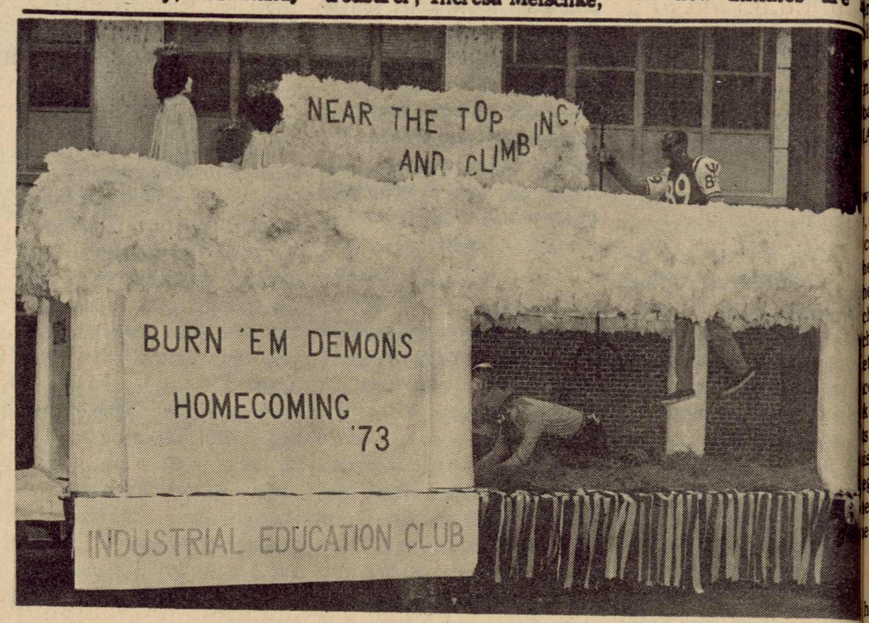
Tri Sigma members are selling scented pens this week as one of the sorority's money making projects.

KAPPA ALPHA

Attending Kappa Alpha's homecoming festivities was Joseph Traigle, Louisiana state commissioner of revenue. Traigle, a graduate of NSU, is a former Kappa Alpha president.

KA pledges began selling light bulbs Saturday morning in the Natchitoches area. The sale will help finance the Christmas play which the pledge class will be staging.

The fraternity recognizes Mrs. Mike Daly, Mrs. Randy Brossette, Gailyn Caston, Vicki Branch, and Nancy Wicker for the work that has been done in making new costumes for the cast of characters in the Christmas play.



WINNING FLOAT — The Industrial Education Club's homecoming float took first place honors in homecoming competition. Campus organizations constructed floats for the homecoming parade. The winning floats were displayed on campus and shown at the football game.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa elected their new officers for the upcoming year last week. The officers will be installed during the spring semester.

Those elected are Reneva Carnahan, president; Debbie Bridgeman, first vice president; Dona Charpentier, second vice president; Ann Justice, recording secretary; and Leslie Sample, corresponding secretary.

Other officers include Camille Hawthorne, treasurer; Theresa Meischke, rush chairman, Charlotte Creamer, registrar; Wendy Lewis, historian; and Denise Rabalais, senior panhellenic.

Sigma Kappa will observe the sorority's Founder's Day Sunday. The sorority will conduct an afternoon program and attend services at the First Methodist Church Sunday night.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta won the intramural bowling championship Thursday night during sorority competition.

Members of the team included Mary McCormick, Linda Keisler, Diane Crain, Connie Greer, Amy Erwin, Janie Robertson, Sheryl Gusse and Paula Jones.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma initia three new members last we The new initiates are Roberts, Ronnie Kern, a Raymond Dees.

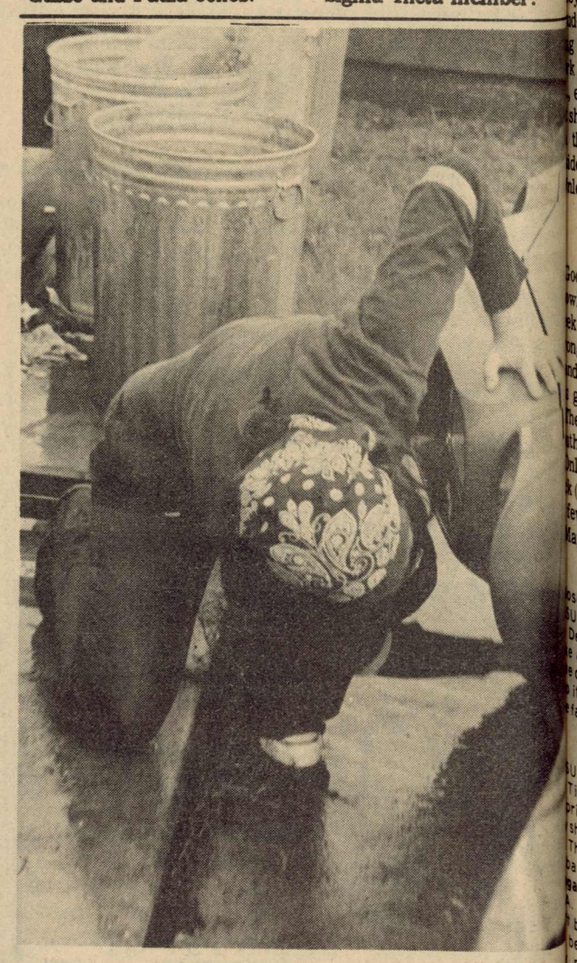
Sigma Tau Gam defeated Kappa Sigm volleyball team last week

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Delta Sigma Theta soror defeated Caddo dormitor volleyball team last week scores of 15-6 and 15-8.

Delta Sigma Theta pa ticipated in the intramur bowling tourname Thursday night. Among t sorority's bowlers were Sowells, Cornelliue Styl Brenda Parker and Lill Priest.

The sorority members conducting a Christmas ca sale. Boxes of the cards m be purchased from any De Sigma Theta member.



USING ELBOW GREASE — An unidentified P Mu scrubs cars in the Phi Mu car wash whic was held Tuesday, Nov. 6, at Brash er's Texaco station near the Broadmoo Shopping Center.

Pi Kapp pledges improve fountain

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi pledge class conducted a cleanup of the fountain in front of Caldwell Hall Friday afternoon.

Pledges working on the project included Mike Matte, Keith Ray, Scott Bumgardner, Leslie Stephens and Mickey Goudeux.

Jarja Wells, a little sister Pi Kappa Phi, also assisted the project.

The cleanup of the founta is one of several projects th the fraternity's pledge cla has planned for this semest

Mike Matte, president of th pledge class, coordinated th project.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

Roundball '73: A new day dawning?



Last Thursday night's exhibition by the Northwestern basketball squad in that intrasquad scrimmage at Rapides High School is any indication of the upcoming season, maybe Demon basketball fans have found the team that they have been expecting for the past few years.

Granted, it was only an intrasquad fracas, and, yes, it is too early in the season to make any generalizations. But there was something about the affair, something exciting, that gave me a very satisfied feeling.

I will personally guarantee one thing: this squad will most definitely better last year's 6-19 record. Awinning season is probable, a Gulf South Championship is possible, and an NCAA playoff spot-well, there's always hope.

Too much talent?

I would hate to be in Coach Tynes Hildebrand's shoes right now, since there is a little rule in basketball which states that five can only play five men at a time.

The problem is: which five ???

There's almost too much talent to keep some of it on the bench, but that's the kind of problem that won't make the coaching staff lose much sleep.

Returning starters Errick Hunt and Reginald "Cold Bear" Pierce are assured of starting roles, especially after last night's performances. Errick hit on over 64 per cent of his shots from the floor and ended up with a game-high 16 points in just two quarters of playing time.

Reggie was his old self on the boards, sweeping them clean to the tune of 13 rebounds. He also chipped in 11 points in that same two-quarter period.

Newcomers may be key

Most of newcomers to the varsity squad are around to stay and take up some of the slack left by the departure of All-American Vernon Wilson. Nelson "Satch" Sanders is up from last year's junior varsity squad, and he pitched in a great game at Lecompte, pumping in 12 points and playing the all outstanding all-around game that fans came to expect from him this year.

Even though these three potential stars dot the lineup, it will be New York's contribution to the Demon squad that makes this season around. Bernard Holder, at 6-7, could be the big man NSU has been looking for to take some of the pressure off of Grace on the boards. Bernard jerked off nine rebounds and was generally a dominant force around the basket. Once he makes that big adjustment to the Demon style of play, he'll be a force to be reckoned with.

N.Y.'s other addition is Howie "Super Bee" Hughes, and I could talk about that 5-9 speedster for the rest of the night. I can't say enough about how he **dominates** the court. It's not hard to tell who is the boss or team leader when Howie is out there. He led the offense, chalked up five assists, sparked the defense with quick-hand steals, and was the ace crowd pleaser. He should be a crowd-pleaser all season long.

Hometowner shines

Howie didn't get the biggest crowd reaction of the night, though. That came early in the second period when Googy Rush, freshman guard, hometown favorite, and the architect of last year's state AA champion at Rapides High, made the first of his four fielders from somewhere in the stands. Googy and his running mates Dale Dunnavant, Rob Sutherland, Larry Bivens, and Jesse Kemp held their own against the tall and powerful front line of the probable opposing team. Of course, the list doesn't stop there. There's the returnees Edward Johnson, Cecil Thibodeaux, and Roby Arthur; freshmen Billy Reynolds, Canfield Blunt, Wade Britton, and Bill McKellar; junior college transfers Greg Brinson and Rod Sullens; squadmen Greg Arthur, Jack Berryman, Henry McDonald, and Tim Fields; etc., etc., etc.

It should be some kind of season. Maybe the Demons won't win them all, but they will surely win their fair share. Besides, you're not supposed to win them all, anyway. Unless you're UCLA.

The Mad Predictor

Good, but not good enough is the only way to describe the showing made by the Mad Predictor in reference to last week's wild guesses. The final tally came to 35 right and nine wrong, a .795 mark, upping the season total to 302-82 for a .786 mark. With only one week to go, it looks like the .800 mark has gone up in smoke.

The state games went true to form, but three misses in the Southwest ruined what could have been a great week.

Only one pick can be bragged about, that being an exact tie (1200 votes) on the KNSU election. I wish that was worth a few points.

Maybe it's good that this is the last round .....

Close to home:

NSU-SOUTHEASTERN--The Demons are struggling to have a creditable season out of the current one. They've got to win it on the road, too. I still have faith, though. **Demons by**

LSU-MISSISSIPPI STATE--The Tigers should have a bowl game prior to this ball game, so they should be fairly well fired up. They better be, because Alabama is next week. **Tigers by 22.**

TULANE TECH-NORTHEAST--I don't believe that the Indians will be so up and down, but they seem to do their best against teams they can't possibly beat. No such luck this week (I hope). **Tech by 20.**

ARKANSAS STATE-MCNEESE--The Cowboys have won this traditional rival at home this year, and even though all of their games have been close, McNeese has won most of them. **McNeese by 7.**

USL-MEMPHIS STATE--The Ragin' Cajuns are playing the official lamb to another major college power. One of these days they'll learn better. **Memphis by 40.**

VANDERBILT-TULANE--The Greenies saw hopes for a perfect season go out the window last week, now they're trying to hold together to get a bowl bid. A narrow one this time. **Tulane by 3.**

GRAMBLING-SOUTHERN--One of the historical games in the state of Louisiana if there ever was one. Always nip and tuck, and this year it's at a neutral site, State Fair Stadium. **Grambling by 10.**

In the others:

Alabama by 33 over Miami; Texas Tech by 17 over Baylor; North Carolina by 21 over Duke; Illinois by 6 over Minnesota; Nebraska by 20 over Kansas State;

Oklahoma by 19 over Kansas; Arizona by 4 over Air Force; Pittsburgh by 32 over Army; Washington State by 9 over California; South Carolina by 13 over Florida State;

Georgia by 4 over Auburn; Maryland by 14 over Clemson; Michigan State by 13 over Indiana; Missouri by 12 over Iowa State; Michigan by 25 over Purdue;

Oklahoma State by 1 over Colorado; Wyoming by 9 over New Mexico; North Carolina by 19 over Wake Forest; Tulsa by 11 over North Texas State; Arizona State by 29 over Texas-El Paso;

SMU by 1 over Arkansas; Kentucky by 8 over Florida; Tennessee by 10 over Ole Miss; UCLA by 33 over Oregon State; Stanford by 2 over Oregon;

Texas A & M by 9 over Rice; USC by 39 over Washington; Texas by 26 over TCU; Stephen F. Austin by 18 over Sam Houston; Southern Mississippi by 28 over West Texas State;

In the GSC; Delta State by 15 over Nicholls; Jacksonville by 14 over Florence; Livingston by 14 over Tennessee-Martin; Mississippi College by 4 over Samford.

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Offense finally wakes up

Demons stop hapless Cajuns

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Demon fans were beginning to wonder as to the whereabouts of their team's once potent offense.

Even through the first half at Lafayette, Northwestern State failed to put anything on the scoreboard, and it was beginning to look like another long night.

Freshman fullback Sidney Thornton, however, came to the rescue of the NSU squad, and it was largely through his efforts that the Demons came back from a 10-0 deficit to hand the Ragin' Cajuns of Southwestern a 20-10 pasting last Saturday night, spoiling the southerners' homecoming.

Thornton, who has already broken all Demon rushing records for freshmen, bulled for 131 yards and scored both of NSU's touchdowns on runs of one and ten yards. He and Randy Walker accounted for all of Northwestern's points, as Walker hit on two field goals and toed through both extra points.

The win upps the Demons' record to 5-4 with two games remaining, while USL is still winless in eight excursions.

Quarterback Wilton Cox, who had seen little action in the squad's last two outings, returned to action in the second half and more than likely grabbed back his starting slot, as he led his forces on all four scoring drives, after starter Stuart Wright failed to muster a lackadaisical offense in the opening periods.

One could hardly call it an offensive display in the first half, as neither team was able to sustain a drive. Late in the second period, though, the Cajuns mounted a drive from the NSU 42 after a short punt by Walker. They converted on two fourth down plays during the 14-play drive, which was climaxed by Robert Gill's three-yard smash. Richard Azios popped through the PAT, giving the Cajuns a seven-point advantage at intermission.

USL bumped their lead to 10-0 early in the third stanza on a 39-yard field goal by Azios.

However that was all she wrote for the Cajuns, as the Demons took over possession of the contest.

Fired up by the ten-point deficit, NSU marched 72 yards in nine plays to paydirt, with the big plays a 26-yard strike from Cox to tight end Mike Harter and a 16-yard ramble by tailback Mario Cage to the USL 13. Two plays later, Thornton slanted across ten yards for his first TD, and Walker's extra point pulled the rallying Demons to within three, 10-7.

Later in the period, Walker came on to boot a 33-yard field goal after the Cajuns had halted a Demon drive, knotting the count at 10-all.

Thornton was due for more stardom, as he capped a 42-yard Demon drive with a one-yard scoring jaunt. The drive was set up by a pass interception by linebacker Danny Driskill, one of four steals by the Demon defense for the night. Another reception by Harter on a crucial third-down kept the drive alive. Walker's conversion made it 17-10.

It was Tommy Braden's turn at thievery on the Cajuns' next series, as he picked off another errant pass to set up Walker's other field goal, this one coming from 34 yards out with only 5:58 showing.

Safety John Kelly squelched the last ray of hope for USL as he intercepted a desperation pass at the Cajun 38.



GOING NOWHERE — USL tailback Nate Thornton is stopped on a drive by Demon defensive tackle Jerry Edwards (94) as Northwestern teammates Jim Marcotte (69) and defensive end Troy Willis (84) look on intently in Saturday night's encounter with the Ragin' Cajuns. The Demons came from behind to win, 20-10.

Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL

Are the games getting harder, or are the panelists getting simpler?

That seems to be the question as the **Current Sauce** PICKIN' PANEL heads into its **final** week. Rodney Chandler has a far-from-safe two-game lead over the rest of the panel, after a 6-4 showing. Ronald Sanchez tallied a 7-3 week and jumped into a second place tie with the other two panel slots. Guest picker Robbie Fowlkes also hit on a 6-4 tally.

Sports editor Dan McDonald, the early leader, continued his slide to oblivion, finishing at 5-5 and falling into the three-way tie for second.

So, here's the final week (**thank goodness**), as Jerry Pierce, news bureau director, is our distinguished guest.

Chandler still leads: Pierce guests in final week.



Dan McDonald



Ronald Sanchez



Rodney Chandler



Jerry Pierce (Guest Picker)

Vanderbilt vs. Tulane	Tulane 24-21	Tulane 32-15	Tulane 14-7	Tulane 31-14
Arkansas vs. SMU	Arkansas 17-16	SMU 16-12	SMU 11-10	Arkansas 21-7
Auburn vs. Georgia	Georgia 17-13	Auburn 17-13	Georgia 16-13	Georgia 14-13
Oklahoma State vs. Colorado	Okla. St. 28-27	Colorado 19-7	Colorado 10-8	Okla. St. 34-24
Kentucky vs. Florida	Kentucky 21-13	Florida 22-21	Kentucky 21-19	Kentucky 27-13
Minnesota vs. Illinois	Illinois 23-17	Minnesota 15-8	Illinois 17-14	Illinois 10-7
Ole Miss vs. Tennessee	Tennessee 31-21	Tennessee 14-3	Tennessee 21-10	Tennessee 34-19
Oregon vs. Stanford	Stanford 14-12	Stanford 9-0	Stanford 24-17	Stanford 20-10
Texas A & M vs. Rice	A & M 23-14	A & M 17-6	A & M 22-10	A & M 14-6
Air Force vs. Arizona	Arizona 26-22	Arizona 28-24	Arizona 15-12	Arizona 31-14
Last Week's Totals	5-5..500	7-3..700	6-4..600	6-4..600
Season Totals	43-27..614	43-27..614	45-25..643	43-27..614

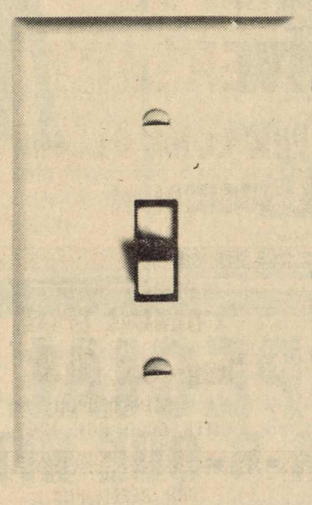
Pierce serves as guest picker

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Three Columns

Monroe businessman Parker Wiggins was re-elected president of the Northwestern State University Alumni Association at the university's annual Homecoming celebration, Nov. 3.



Parker Wiggins
... alumni president

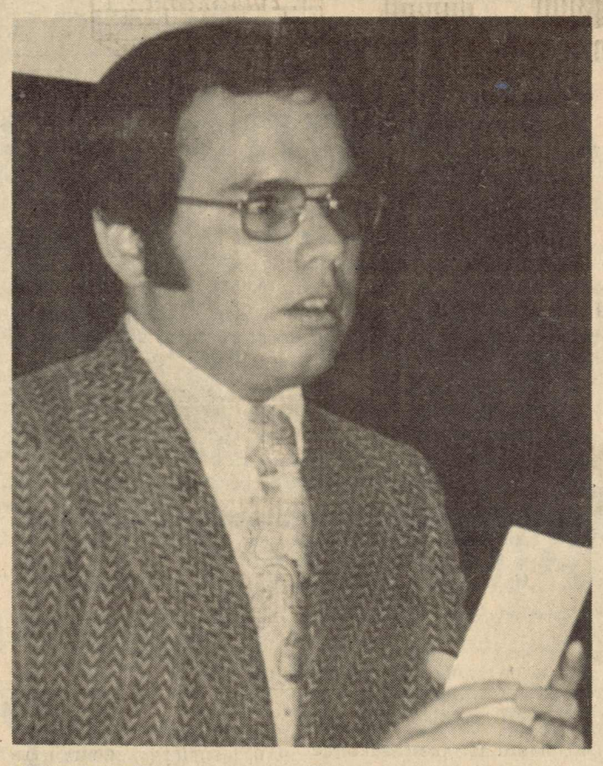
Gerald Yarbrough of Shreveport was named vice-president of the association, and Dr. C. B. Ellis of Natchitoches was elected executive secretary. Chosen to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors were C. M. McSwain of Lake Charles; Dr. Harold Denning of Jena and Mrs. Margie Dial of Baton Rouge.

Judy Southerland of Natchitoches has been elected sweetheart of Northwestern State University's chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

A senior at Northwestern majoring in English education and history the 5-foot-2, green-eyed beauty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Paul Southerland.

Dr. Tommy G. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at Northwestern State University, has been invited to participate in the 51st annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association which meets Nov. 21-24 in New Orleans.

Dr. Sara Burroughs, associate professor of English at Northwestern State University, will attend an organizational meeting of the Southeastern Regional Conference of the American Society for the 18th Century Studies Nov. 17 on the campus of Georgia Tech University in Atlanta.



CORRECTIONAL CAREER — NSU graduate David Rambin, explained the opportunities and challenges of a career in correction. He is an officer at Angola State Penitentiary.

Angola official explai challenging prison jo

By Debbie Lee

Speaking on his "hell of a challenge" in contrast to yesteryears of Angola State Penitentiary, Lt. David Rambin, correctional officer at the prison addressed sociology club members and interested students last Tuesday night.

Rambin, a May '72 N.S.U. graduate , is the only correctional officer with a college degree and the sole one to have made lieutenant in about 10 or 15 years, according to Dr. C.B. Ellis, head of the sociology department.

"It's not a lot of money, but it's a hell of a challenge."

Rambin discussed opportunities for employment and advancement at the understaffed prison. He stated the need for people is present in almost every area, security in particular. "The 2,858 inmates are not too many for the facility, but they're too many for the staff," Rambin said.

Currently there are 400 correctional officers (C.Os) at the prison, including 50 blacks. Rambin jokingly listed qualifications for the position as being "between eight and 80, crippled, blind, and crazy." The beginning salary is $420 per month, increasing with time spent on the job. Rambin stated , "It's not a lot of money, but it's a hell of a challenge." He pointed out that chances of advancement for the college graduate were good, using his own promotion as an example.

The speaker cited the main problem encountered by college graduates was hostility as newcomers from the other C.Os. "For 76 years it's been run by the same people," he stated. Relating from his personal experience as a newcomer, he added, "I know I came in there with a rosy 'we're-going-to-get-along-fine' attitude, but you learn that the inmates will run slap-happy over you. The experience of the work sure mellows your booklearnig."

"Inmates can get any type of drug they want; but they have to pay cash, and a lot of it."

Showing a film to help illustrate contrasts between the "then and now" of Angola, Rambin explained various aspects of prison life. The film, made in 1970 by KNOE-TV in Monroe, was titled "How Good is Bad?".

Angola, the Louisiana penintentiary, established in 1917, been purchased by the from six plantations. 18,000 acre farm, for

"It used to hardly anyone it, but now parole, par parole."

devoted to cotton and cane. Prisoners were fo labor in the fields "supervisors only kn rule of the big stick," R explained. "Escape a mate murder rates wer Angola was the name place they sent prisoner forgotten."

He continued, "Our goal now is the protec society, and sec rehabilitation of pris teaching them to b respectable citizens an neighbors."

By federal law, Ang longer practices segre it has relaxed its dres The racial ratio is 74 p black. Rambin explaine only two of the six dor fully integrated "because there aren't whites to scatter thro the six dorms." Accord Rambin, prisoners ma their hair to any leng may wear beards.

Inmate population dropped from two year from 3,600 to 2,858 a continuing to fall the s stated. Ages have d from 27, four years ago average of 24. The res decrease, according Rambin, is due to an in in parole. "It used to be anyone got it, but no parole, parole, parole said.

Continuing on the drugs, licit and illicit, R stated that 40 percent inmates are pres tranquilizers by psychiatrists. "I hear C.Os cussing abou psychiatrists passing those pills," he said " better be glad the because we'd have i running wild all over th if they didn't."

Concerning the use of drugs, he stated, "In can get just about any drug they want; but the to pay cash and a lot The irony of the situa that cash is a contr item. According to Ri prisoners are smuggle money and drugs by fre the searching of whi volves many technicalities.

"The visitors are j smart as the inmates comes to the law. You searching some of the that come to visit on S and you have a fight o hands," he said. The s as far as Rambin cou was to "shake down the blocks every once in a

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

GRAMBLING COLLEGE, Grambling – Physical education majors recently sponsored a seminar on all aspects of football. It had been brought to their attention that school spirit might be lacking because many female students didn't know anything about the game.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss. – The ecology class as USM recently went to sea.

Actually they took a field trip to Horn Island and Biloxi Channel in the Mississippi Sound.

LOUISIANA COLLEGE, Pineville — Dr. Davis Neiman, Associate Professor of Theology at Boston College spoke at LC Oct. 4 and 5. Neiman lectured on the Jewish holidays and festivals and their relationship to the seasons.

Neiman was the first rabbi and Jewish theologian appointed to teach at a Catholic university as a full-time faculty member. Neiman is noted as a popular lecturer in his fields of specialization – the Near East, ancient and modern; the problems of Judaism in history and currently; the Jewish-Christian relationships throughout the period of their history.

Campus crusaders for Christ will meet each Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. in Room 220 of the Arts and Sciences Bldg.

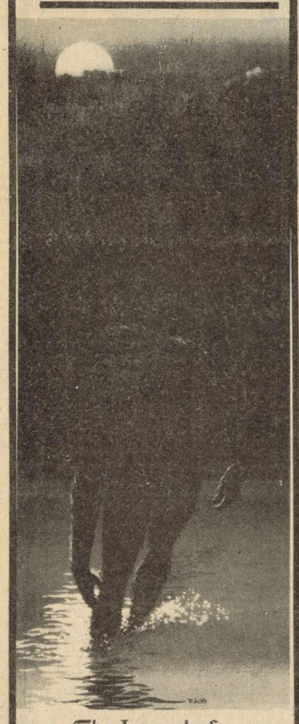
Northwestern's Lady of the Bracelet, the university's top beauty honor, will be selected from among 20 finalists in a formal pageant Dec. 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Lady of the Bracelet will represent the university in the Miss Louisiana pageant next summer in Monroe.

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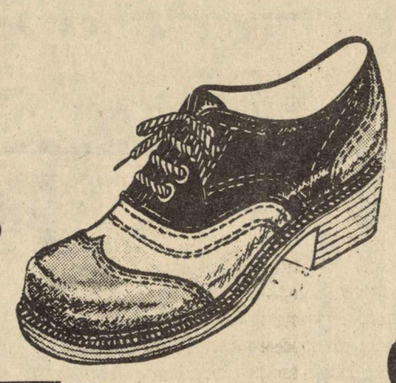
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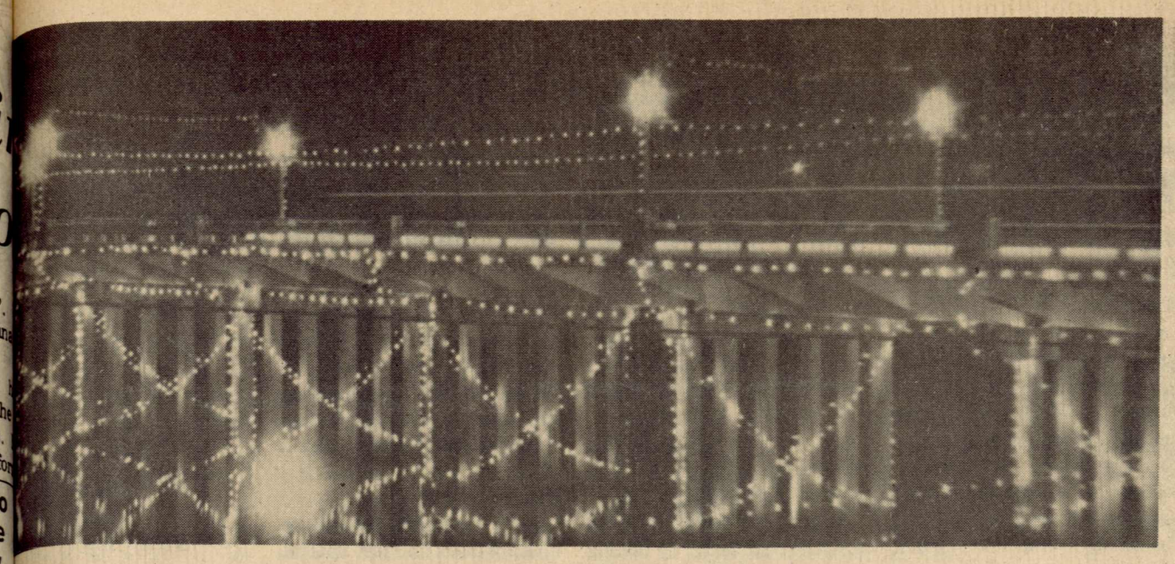
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Vol. LXI — No. 11 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA 71457 | December 4, 1973



IT DIDN'T COLLAPSE — Rumors flourished that the Cane River bridge would topple during the festivities and although Jeane Dixon denied making the prediction everyone kept a close watch on the Yule decorated span.

Suitcase college gone?

It may have taken an energy crisis to end Northwestern's suitcase college image.

President Nixon's announcement concerning the control and allocation of fuel, especially gasoline, will eventually affect students who desert the campus each weekend and in particular the estimated 2,000 commuters.

Nixon has requested that filling stations close from 9 p.m. on Saturday till midnight on Sunday. This request was made on a voluntary basis until federal legislation is passed to make it a law.

Proposals still in the wings are gasoline rationing or an increase infuels tax which would more than double the present amount.

With few exceptions the filling station owners in the state have agreed to comply. There were some 1,000 are a stations closed the week end of the Christmas light festival.

Most out-of-town station owners feel that there is really not enough Sunday traffic to warrant staying open. "Besides," one said," it will give me one more day off."

The feeling is just the opposite in the city where some of the best gas business is done on Sunday. C. R. LaCaze of LaCaze Broadmoor Gulf is one of the most outspoken and adamant about the Sunday closing.

"I will stay open on Sunday until someone tells me to close. I do most of my business on that day and I have no shortage of gasoline," he said.

Many of the station owners feel that they will be the only ones hurt by the closing since a customer can fill extra gas cans before closing on Saturday and not need the stations anyway.

There may be a lot of disagreement about that from some customers who develop mechanical problems on Sunday with the long wait till Monday before they can be repaired.

As a sidelight to the closing law many company owned stations operated by persons on a lease basis are viewing the situation in another way. "We now have to close on one of our best days, the oil companies have cut down on gasoline supply but we still have to pay the same amount of rent," said one operator. "The big companies are not absorbing enough of the financial loss."

Lights dimmed

The Natchitoches Christmas Festival, the city's drawing card during the holiday season, was also affected by the energy shortage.

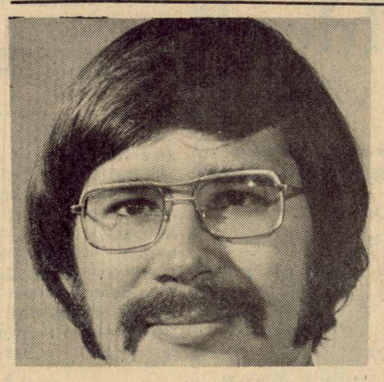
With the pessimistic predictions of a dying tradition, the length of time the lights will burn was cut 80 percent.

The lights will burn from 7-8 p.m. until Christmas and will not be turned on after that.

On campus there have been no specific reductions made. "There are so few really cold days that we really don't have the problem that our neighbors to the North do, " said Ted Wright, supervisor of university facilities.

There can be no real reduction in the temperature level, Wright said, since a certain amount of pressure is needed to reach the areas across campus such as the Teacher Education Bldg.

"We encourage our people to do what they can such as turning off the lights when they are not needee," he said. Such a letter from Director of Housing Bill Scwartz was sent to all dormitory residents asking them to practice energy conserving methods.



Jack Damico



Nina Martin

...Mr. and Miss NSU

Damico, Martin win

Elected Mr. and Miss Northwestern, the highest honor on campus, in last week's election were Jack Damico and Nina Martin, both officers of the SBA.

With a large turnout of 1,030 persons, the two were chosen in the runoff over Vernon Wilson and Patricia Sowells.

Damico is president of the Student Body Assn. and served previously as senator-at-large on the student senate. A member of Blue Key National Honor fraternity, he was on the dean's list for six semesters with an overall grade point average of 3.34.

Majoring in speech pathology, he is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education fraternity and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is also a member of Kappa Sigma Social fraternity and was a recipient of the organization's national scholarship for leadership and scholarship.

Martin is student clerk of the senate and has served as class senator for two years. Rating the dean's list for four semesters, her grade point average is 2.91.

A home economic major, she is a member of that association and also Delta Zeta social sorority.

Among her responsibilities with the student senate, she has served on the student services committee, library committee, fine arts and is chairman of the newspaper investigating committee.

She has also been a resident assistant for three semesters.

"Grow or Die" author speaks on man's driving life forces

George L. Land, the researcher who reevaluated man's survival instinct in his book, "Grow or Die," will be part of the Distinguished Lecture series presented Wednesday. All classes will be dismissed at 11 a.m. for the speech to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dealing with the potential of man, Land takes life patterns and distinguishes them from the accepted survival motives.

"Human behavior and motivation can be seen as a basic drive to extend the self by merging with, becoming a part of and growing with the world around him," he wrote in one of his articles.

Land is a founding partner and chairman of the Turtle Bay Institute in New York. He is primarily engaged in basic research in human and social behavior.

His book presents the revolutionary principle of transformation with the concept of "growth" at its root. He suggests that the species does not adapt to its environment but rather changes the environment to suit itself.

"Man, as a continuation of the evolutionary process, manifests this univeral drive of growth on levels extrinsically different from, but intrinsically the same as his physical and biological forebears," he wrote.

Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, said that his manuscript "deals with the question of cultural changes in evolutionary terms more effectively than any other synthesis I have seen."

In 1960, Land initiated the first integrated study of cybernetic and organic systems for the development of interacting human networks. This systems method for the furthering of viable futures has been applied in large scale business environments in projects for 30 multi-national corporations including General Foods, Time Inc. Procter & Gamble, Squibb- Beech Nut and American Can.

Born in Hot Springs Ark., he is the author of other books and educational manuals on innovation technology. Among his published works are such articles on human development as "Psychological Imperialism." "Creative Systems." and "Creativity and Peace."

He has directed projects for a number of educational institutions in the use and teaching of his creative methods at such places as Harvard, M.I.T., St. Louis University and the University of New York.

Land is the son of Mrs. Mary Land of Natchitoches.

Other speakers scheduled for the coming spring semester are news commentator Paul Harvey, biologist Dr. paul Ehrlich and columnist Jack Anderson.

Faculty chairman of the series is Tommy Whitehead and student chairman is Robbie Fowlkes.

Convention delegates adopt bulky education organization

By Janet Vanhoof

Streamlining of the cumbersome Louisiana constitution was sidestepped by convention delegates with the passage of an education article which multiplies the system to include five governing boards.

The politically potent LSU Board of Supervisors--the so-called "sacred cow" to opponents--survived the deliberations intact. Another board for the Southern university system was created and still another was provided for all other state colleges and universities. The present State Board of Education will have control only over elementary and secondary education.

A board of regents, otherwise known as the Superboard, will oversee the entire higher education system.

The Superboard, the representative savior of state universities exclusive of LSU, lost much of its status in the eyes of its supporters with the convention's decision to make the membership gubernatorial appointees.

The original draft of the bill called for the board to be appointive but a successful amendment introduced by delegate Don Kelly of Natchitoches changed the selection procedure to elective.

The session was adjourned that day without the final approval on the section. The following day a strange coalition of lobbyists formed joining the LSU alumni with labor to push through the appointive membership for the "Superboard."

One member of the State Board of Education complained that the LSU board now "has 95 votes in its pocket" at the convention.

Final approval on the whole education article barely passed the convention with only four votes over the needed two-thirds.

Since passage, opposition has voiced the cry for a reversal by the convention with such notables as Gov. Edwin Edwards and Supt. of Education Louis Michot in the chorus.

Michot labeled the five board plan the "most ridiculous, preposterous thing and almost a joke."

"I think it was the worse mistake they ever made," Northwestern president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick said of CC-73.

"I thought the convention was called to cut down on all these state agencies," he said. "Where we had two boards of 26 members, it looks like we'll now have five boards with about 85 members--most of them appointments."

The state board of education has stated its position as unalterably opposed to the multiplicity of boards."

Joining with the state universities favoring abolishment of all boards under the Superboard is LSU-New Orleans. Student lobbyists from LSU–NO professed that the New Orleans. branch was not getting their equitable share of funds under their present domination by the LSU board.

Alternatives to the articles can be passed by the convention to be offered to the state voters who must ratify the document. This move could be made after the writing of all sections of the constitution is completed.

Some 20 Northwestern students lobbied for the favored one board system at the convention.

Area delegates to CC-73 and voting record on final passage of five-board education article.

Natchitoches	
Donald Kelley	No
Rapides	
Cecil Blair	Yes
Buzzy Graham	Yes
Camille Gravel	Yes
Robert Munson (Agriculture)	Yes
Chris Roy	No
Charles Slay (also Avoyelles)	Yes
Caddo	
Jasper K. Smith	Yes
Alphonse Jackson, Jr.	not voting
Wellborn Jack	Yes
Varyon Shannon	Yes
Tom Stagg	Yes
Frank Fulco	Yes
Emmett Asseff	No
Others	
Richard Thompson (Colfax)	Yes
Felix Hernandez (Leesville)	Yes
H. M. Fowler (Coushatta)	not voting
Lynn Perkins (Moreauville)	Yes
Charles Roemer III (Bossier)	No
Terry Reeves (Winnfield)	No

Students voice opinion on beer issue

A referendum for students to decide whether they want the issue of beer on campus pursued by the State Board of Appeals committee of the SBA will be sponsored Feb. 6.

The balloting will give students a chance to voice their opinion on the selling of low alcoholic content beverages on campus, according to Tommy Damico, co-chairman of the committee.

If the referendum is favorable the issue will probably go before the State Board in February, said Sen. Lindsey Torbett, also co-chairman.

The petition, circulated by the group prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, which called for the equal rights and privileges as other schools in the state for NSU received 1178 certified signatures.

"It wasnt a petition for beer; it was a petition for our rights," Damico said.

Opponents to the proposal also circulated a petition at the same time gathering 223 signatures, Rodney Tilley, spokesman for the "group of concerned students," said, "We wanted to present the other side .. the 'no' side."

In a letter addressed to Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president, the group stated: "Bringing beer and wine on campus is infringing on our rights, as students, to establish a ready mind to learn and go forth in this college world without any undue difficulties.

"The university newspaper, **Current Sauce**," the letter goes on to say," was pro-beer and wine and was a puppet on a string for the SBA...."

"Drinking is a problem from any standpoint, so why create something detrimental and why tear down the integrity of the school" it said.

AMS constitution passes okaying increased fee

A revised Associated Men Students Constitution was approved by voters in last week's election by a vote of 124 to 52.

The revisions provide for an increased fee of $1 for members to begin this spring semester. It also sets up the organization to include only those male students in dormitories, excluding the off-campus residents and those living in fraternity houses.

The partner group on campus, the Associated Women Students, increased their fee this fall from 50 cents to $1 after an election last spring where a similar proposal was defeated for the AMS.

The organization is a voluntary one, pointed out AMS president Tommy Damico, and students can not be required to pay their dues.

Other changes in the document allow more power to the AMS council and also equalize representation of the dorms according to the number of students housed. This will allow one representative per house director, not per dorm.

Plans underway to construct dining facility in Shreveport

Plans are now underway to construct a dining facility for the nursing clinical students in Shreveport, according to Bill Schwartz, director of housing.

In November Schwartz along with John Radcliffe, cafeteria manager, met with the nursing students in Shreveport to make a proposal which would hopefully solve the dilemma confronting the students. At this time the students have no meal ticket service to meet their needs. The proposal, according to Schwartz, is to construct a dining facility in the dormitory.

Schwartz said the proposal dictates an addition of more facilities to the present ones in the dormitory and the hiring of a cooking staff. He said the proposed dining area would operate on a five-day basis with the use of meal tickets.

Radcliffe said there is the possibility that some of the dining hall equipment in St. Denis here at NSU may be used in constructing the new facility. He said it would depend upon the size of the facilities in relation to the space available in the dormitory. He estimated that without the use of the materials available in St. Denis the cost for the necessary additions would range from $5,000 to $10,000.

Schwartz and Radcliffe met with persons from the bureau of fire prevention and health department in Shreveport to discuss possible renovations and additions to the dormitory kitchen facilities. Radcliffe said the move to make the necessary additions was approved by the officials. Present at the meeting were W. K. Matlock director of bureau of fire prevention; Robert C. Martin, Jr., Chief air-load inspector; Bobby Joe McConathy, Caddo-Shreveport health unit, water and waste disposal; and Harry T. Monroe La. State Dept. of Health.

Schwartz said about 60 per cent of the dormitory residents were present at the Nov. 13 meeting, but the proposal is not definite. He said that those present responded favorable toward the idea and he predicts no problem in attaining definite approval from the nursing students.

Both Schwartz and Radcliffe said they foresee no possible setbacks or problems in completing the facility. Radcliffe said if the proposal is accepted, it may be finished and in operation by next semester.

There had been another meeting scheduled last week with engineers from Buckelews, a firm in Shreveport, to discuss the additions and renovations to be made in the dormitory.

Contract pending

The Northwestern vending machine contract tied up in Baton Rouge is still pending, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president.

The controversy over the expiration date and the terms of the contract are being studied by the Division of Administration.

Investigation into the issue has been extended to include all state colleges and universities, according to Dr. Kilpatrick.

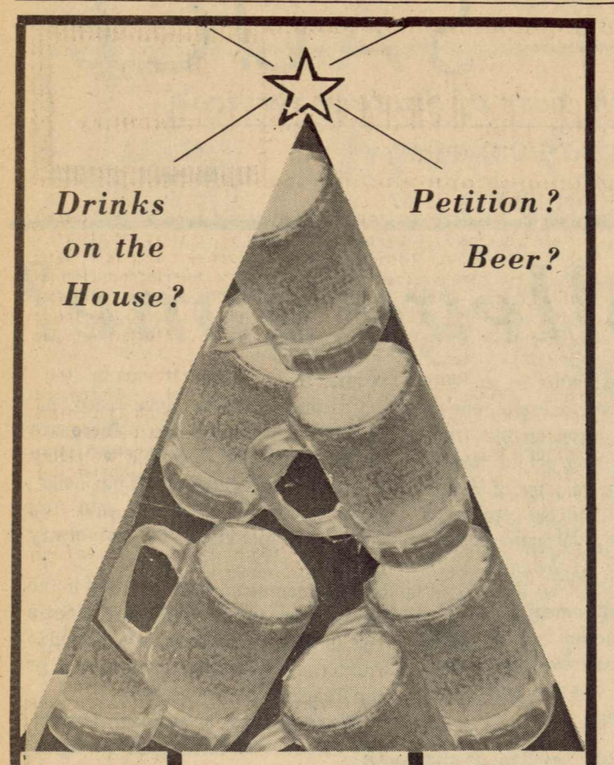
The present vendor is Allen and Allen of Winnfield.

FIRE: A fire started in a trash bin in Roy Hall Tuesday causing evacuation of the building but no damage. According to Ted Wright, supervisor of university facilities, the cause of the fire was not known.

Final exams

Tuesday, Dec. 11	
8-10:30 a.m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	all sections Eng. 100 and 101
3:30-6 p.m.	all sections Eng. 102
Wednesday, Dec. 12	
8-10:30 a.m.	8 TT
12-2:30	
12-2:30 p.m.	2 MWF
3:30-6 p.m.	11 TT
Thursday, Dec. 13	
8-10:30 a.m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	9:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m.	12:30 TT
Friday, Dec. 14	
8-10:30 a.m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	3:30 TT
3:30-6 p.m.	1 MWF
Saturday, Dec. 15	
8-10:30 a.m.	11 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	2TT
3:30-6 p.m.	12 MWF
Monday, Dec. 17	
8-10:30 a.m.	3 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	4 MWF

Preregistration for all students for the spring semester will be Jan. 14-15 with registration Jan. 16-17. The alphabetical order of registration will begin with those whose name begins with "S".



One More Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Morality meets reality head-on

Almost two years ago, the SBA's State Board of Education proposal allowing the sale of low alcoholic-content beverages (beer and wine) on campus fell by the wayside when a Natchitoches-Northwestern delegation arrived expounding the "social ills" to be realized from such a move. Last year, the continuing "beer proposal" didn't make it to Baton Rouge, but instead somehow got fouled up on the SBA "launching pad." And this year, the SBA plans yet another "beer proposal" attack--and again , some are panicked at the prospect.

A recent petition promoted by the SBA State Board Appeals Committee, the force propelling this latest capitol city persuasion venture, spurred into action a supposedly unorganized group of students to counter with another attempt to deflate the SBA balloon. At least one religious group has declared its "unaltered opposition" to the possibility of beer on the Northwestern campus, and others are smoldering in expectation of the upcoming battle.

The entire question seems ridiculous in a 20th century society. While I respect the right for individuals to hold fast to personal convictions, I also believe that no one should be allowed to inflict these same personal convictions on those unwilling to accept the doctrines. Majority rules in a democracy, we've been told, and modern mores have determined that the majority no longer supports a staunch temperance movement.

Some might claim that alcohol (in this case, beer and wine) is morally debilitating, spiritually degrading, and physically detrimental to the overall campus environment and its inhabitants. But it's all around us, and there seems to be no logically-sound reason to deprive the sale on Northwestern premises.

This nation made but a brief regression into prohibition. It's about time Northwestern was allowed to exit from its own particular recesses of the Dark Ages, and to enter into a world of student rights and privileges not to be denied. Hopefully, the State Board Appeals Committee will effect this much-needed advancement, and the "white chargers" of the moralistically infringing minority will finally be put to pasture.

The night the lights went out

Well, for a time it seemed as though while the rest of the nation wondered where its next kilowatt would come from, Natchitoches would shine in its 38-miles of electrical brilliance. But, after claiming for several weeks that "we generate our own electricity," Natchitoches officials have at last awakened to the Energy Crisis and have curtailed the Christmas lighting in the downtown area drastically.

Maybe we all need to make evaluations during this time of shortage after shortage. After all, if Natchitoches can pull the plug on its Yuletide spectacular, the least we can do is to flip a switch here and there.



Just a Merry Christmas Darling

An editor receives a lot of mail, but just this once I'd like to share some of my own correspondence handiwork:

Dear Santa Claus:

Would you please bring me for Christmas some new pencils, and paper, and a typewriter, and a notebook and an eraser, and even a new pair of scissors?

Mr. Claus, I must confess: I've been a bad boy. I've made some nice people in a big building mad at me. I've stirred up some trouble in my own backyard, and I've nagged a poor candy machine company to the limit. And Mr. Claus, I don't promise to get any better--not at all.

Merry Christmas
Your "tin god" from
the land of Current Sauce

Angry letters spark controversy

Editor, SBA Pres. blasted

You can't please all of the people. . .

Dear Students:

I have been questioned several times as to my not lashing back at several outlandish issues manipulated by the editor. It is with a degree of displeasure that I resort to a "battle of newspaper articles" with the editor but a great deal of students get the wrong ideas from his editorials. I imagine that the iron-fisted rule of the editor will see fit to edit this letter to the students. This is indeed a problem that most students should understand when reading the Current Sauce. The final outcome of the paper is how he wants it to appear -- one person influencing the entire Current Sauce- reading campus. Is such domination justified by one student?

I would briefly like to explain the attack directed at the Union Board last week by our illustrious editor. The Winter Ball Nominees are chosen by committee members of the nine committees which constitute nearly 250 students. They were encouraged to not be biased towards Union Board affiliated students. This honor is bestowed upon these committee members because they take precious time from studies and social life in serving on Union Board committees, so as to provide good entertainment for the student body. Their only payment is the realization of a successful Union Board activity. I think it is indeed unfair and degrading to question the judgement of these students, just for the sake of a sensational editorial. I realize the editor is entitled to his own opinion, but why should it be a negative jabaimed at a student service oriented organization, especially when no formal questions were directed towards persons responsible for the format of the Winter Ball.

Iwould like to inform the studnet body that the SUGB will work as diligently as possible to provide top-notch entertainment for you regardless of the amount of unwarrented criticism from the editor.

Sincerely yours,
Eddie Hebert
Pres.-SUGB

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Several outlandish issues" that I have "manipulated" as editor of the Current Sauce, I assume, are:

(1) the Sept. 25 "Land of Current Sauce" editorial, in which I pointed to the necessity of an editor editing the material in a newspaper; (2) the Oct. 2 "Where is it?" Recreational Complex editorial, in which I asked the obviously irritating question "Whatever happened to the proposed SUGB pleasure palace?"; and (3) the Nov. 13 "Favoritism at the Polls" editorial, in which I noted a more-than-coincidental Union Board representation on the Winter Ball ballot. As far as I am concerned, one of my duties as editor calls for a definite stand in editorial policy -- regardless of who happens to have his prized plans trod upon.

It is also my duty to have the "final outcome" of the paper as professional and journalistically acceptable as possible. (You will note that I have printed this letter exactly as I received it, without benefit of my "iron-fisted" editing.) I can hardly see anything "sensational," much less "unwarranted," in my editorials, and so-called "domination," if that be all possible, is not my intention.

It is also not my intention to "resort" to a "battle of newspaper articles" with Mr. Hebert. And that's to his benefit, for in such a "battle," Mr. Hebert would be sadly mismatched. -- RJS)

And now: "Uncle Jack" gets his share

Dear Students:

As a member of the Student Rights Committee at NSU, I feel that I owe the students of Northwestern an apology. After sitting through various sessions of grievances coaxed out of students in an effort to keep this committee active, I fell upon an issue worthy of an established and financed committee of the SBA. This concerned censorship and suppression of our student newspaper, as indicated in recent editorials. This has been accomplished through various kindergarten antics, which I will not go into here for lack of space.

Now, I will be the first to agree that our newspaper needs restraint. After reviewing numerous other college publications, even those our own size, I can see we have an extravagantly radical publication! I am not writing, though, in an effort to present the students case in this matter, but because the right to try and effect a remedy to this situation has been taken from me as an appointed member of this SBA committee. After referring the problem to the Committee Chairperson, I was told she would have to consult the SBA President. I asked the purpose of this, as the problem clearly fell under the authority of the Student Rights Committee. She assured me it was simply a means of seeking advice as to the proper procedure.

A month later, now I am told that the SBA President's special task force committee investigating the Current Sauce's financial problems will branch off into this new area. As one who fought the establishment of these President-controlled committees, I am appalled at this move.

For months now this special committee has been meeting and working to investigate CS financial matters already compiled in black-and-white in Roy Hall. If they aren't organized enough to have presented some concrete facts and suggestions by now, should they be burdened with additional responsibilities?

I laid out a plan of relief for this problem where the committee to which I belong would present the situation to the administration and ask that this grievance be answered – simple, yet effective.

But oh, no. Hell, no.

Let's channel it through the SBA President's office, where no end of complex problems will evolve from the relatively simple one. Maybe next semester we will hear something. Maybe! But for this semester, I apologize that your student government has regressed to the point that every point and issue, no matter how well taken, must pass through the limited confines of the executive chambers.

Personally, I resent being brushed off with an "I'll handle it" by President Damico, without an explanation as to how it will be handled after asking for such an explanation. To someone like myself who puts complete faith only in the Lord, I have some problem trying to match this faith in Jack Damico, which is something to the effect he is asking even on a limited plane.

While I am happy to serve my fellow students, by finding out why the lint filters need cleaning on dryers in Sabine, and gaining extra time for basketball over volleyball in the gym, I dislike having "bandwagon issues" being given to the "force de presidentiale."

Soon, I suspect, we will be hearing more on these special committee's of "U Jack's" and then, my fri I will be allowed to pr facts as they are to my f students.

Since
Joe McPhe
Member of
Student Rights Co

Opposition comes in various packages

Dear Sir:

WHEREAS, it now seems evident that the Student Body Assn. of Northwestern State University will again seek to gain permission to sell beer on the campus of NSU, and

WHEREAS, we feel very strongly that the sale of beer on the campus will be detrimental to the moral, physical, and spiritual welfare of the students, and

WHEREAS, we are convinced that it is contrary to the state purposes of an institution of higher learning to sell beer and thus, to encourage the use of beer,

THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED that the Natchitoches Baptist Assn. in its 61st annual session representing the Southern Baptist Churches in Natchitoches Parish declare its unaltered opposition to the sale of beer on the campus of Northwestern State University, and

BE IT FURTH RESOLVED, that copie this resolution be sent to president of NSU, the S Superintendent of Educa the president of the S Board of Education, t Current Sauce, and t Natchitoches Times.

Sincerely yo
Larry B
Chairman of Resolu
Commi
Natchitoches Baptist A

In this land in which we live. . . . .

Dear Editor,

Concerning the petition of the beer proposal, I have to say I was utterly dismayed at the "democracy" that was presented in the Student Union with the signing of the petition. I noticed the SBA (the organization that represents the students") proposed a petition that was totally pro-beer and then took it for granted that the students were all for it, and with that it made me wonder: Does the SBA represent the students or does it represent just the SBA?

I always thought in an American democracy, if an issue was present, usually there was a pro and con on this issue. SBA – give us a choice – at least present both sides.

I was relieved when some students took it on their own to do something and started a petition against the beer proposal. At least then there was a choice, but why did the SBA have to wait for the students themselves to bring the issue forth? Here a group of students, without organization, with proper funds, without student government, without the advantage of the Current Sauce's seal of approval and publication, and without a planning order, that have proved a point.

I really can't say which way is exactly right, but I do know that on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15, when I passed the petition table that was ag the beer proposal thes dividuals, without organization but just a dividuals, had received 200 signatures during a day period (as opposed t SBA's three-day period, their one-night of door-to- petitioning in the dorms.

So I must say somethi drastically wrong – did SBA miss the point? Did forget that there are individuals that don't f the so-called social order. so glad we still have dividuals, we still h freedoms (pro and con) we still have people that like to be stuffed somebody else's box.

Rodney T

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Though I cannot speak for the student government in their presentation of the beer proposal petition, I feel that this is a much-needed move, not so much for the possibility of the sale of alcoholic beverages on this campus, but as a mark of student rights. Why should Northwestern students who want to avail themselves of this "right" be denied, when other students in other Louisiana universities have already gained the permission from the State Board? (See One More Idea, this page, for further elaboration.)

In your letter you mention the lack choice in the SBA's petition, but you cle did have a choice. You didn't have to sign you wanted to demonstrate disapproval o measure. The SBA is conducting a stu referendum on Feb. 6 to further ga student viewpoint on the subject, though not feel this is really necessary. The SB not, as you seem to indicate, an entity a from the student body. They do represent majority of the students. Surely, the SBA present a partisan opinion in their petitio and one which does have the Current Sa "seal of approval.")

We stand--but not necessarily corrected

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to our recent phone conversation concerning an article which appeared in the Current Sauce about my speaking trip to NSU on Nov. 4. Again, I would like to thank you and Current Sauce for the generous coverage and publicity which was given me in the Nov. 13 edition. However, there are certain points in the article, which, because of their implications must be corrected.

First my rank is Lieute and I am the Deputy Tra Liaison Officer at Louis State Penitentiary, n correctional officer. Als the ten months I have be

Continued on Pag

Faculty Viewpoint

What teacher surplus?

By Dr. T. P. Southerland

Teacher Surplus? Bah! Humbug! Since the outbreak of World War II in the beginning of the 1940's we have been fighting a teacher shortage! Classrooms have been staffed by what we referred to as " warm bodies." Uncertified, unqualified, and unprofessional persons "have taught," if I dare use the word, our children. We shall be generations in overcoming this deplorable condition. If there truly is a surplus, my comment tends to be one of "Thank God!"

Superintendents now have a choice; there is now healthy competition for positions, and teacher education institutions must strive to produce a better product. Who will benefit? All kinds of youngsters – you know – the kid down the street. Can you really knock that?

If indeed the teacher shortage is over and we now have an adequate supply, it has been the result of three major factors, according to National Education Association's Research Division. First, today's younger teachers are part of the baby boom following World War II. Compounding this situation is the fact that the birthrate dipped in the early 1960's. The net effect is more teachers for fewer students.

Secondly, school systems today are experiencing financial difficulties and are spending less money, sometimes by eliminating teaching positions. As an example, a Central Louisiana Parish System closed several elementary libraries, thus eliminating these positions. The obvious question posed in this procedure is, "Does this action promote quality education?" The NEA report showed that among the 83 larger school systems, 37 indicated staffing problems. Among these 37 systems, more than 90 per cent of their pupils are in schools whose financial conditions are slowing, arresting, or reversing recent trends toward improved school programs and staffing.

A 1971 NEA report points out the third factor. A record number of qualified potential teachers were expected to have completed their preparation in time for entry into classrooms in the Fall, 1971; 118,800 for elementary school assignments, 176,200 for secondary school assignments, and 10,700 for assignments in special education at either level. At the elementary level this represented an increase of five percent over 1970; at the secondary level, 8.8 percent and in special education 16.1 percent.

This same report points out that a major problem in teacher supply-and-demand continues to be the distribution of graduates among the major types of assignments, rather than shortage in the total numbers prepared to enter teaching. State departments of education in 24 states reported having 1973 shortages of applicants in some subject areas and excesses in others. Areas most frequently reported as having an oversupply of qualified applicants included social studies, English, language arts, men teachers of physical and health education, elementary school teachers, foreign languages, business education, home economics, and art. I would strongly urge students interested in these areas to be very selective in choosing a certifiable teaching minor. My office is always open for consultation in these matters.

When Editor Ronald Sanchez invited me to do this article, I was of the opinion that a current survey of the staffing needs of our 66 public school systems would be desirable. A survey instrument was structured and mailed to the Superintendents. The interest of this group of educators in this problem is evident by their immediate reply. Forty-one of the 66 replied within one week.

Readers might be interested in the reply to one of the questions: What teaching area or areas are in most demand in your system? A tabulation of these replies indicate the following demands in order of frequency: (1) Mathematics Education; (2) Elementary Education; (3) Science

Continued on page 3



Dr. T. P. Southerland ..... on jobs

Current Sauce

..The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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..Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

..Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



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...hat teacher surplus?

continued from page 2

ducation; (4) Special ducation; (5) Industrial Arts ducation; and (6) English ducation.

I am not one of those people o swallow statistics for uch the same reasons they allow tranquilizers — to duce a state of euphoria and mehow dismiss unpleasant alities. We cannot quarrel ith the accuracy of the mputations. The general tional teacher shortage has deed ended in some subject eas and at some grade vels. These limited surses should, however, not nd us to the fact that a ortage of adequately ained personnel is still itical at some grade levels, specific kinds of schools' d in certain geographic ions.

It should also not blind us to e fact that our schools are adequately staffed, and many Superintendents e employing unqualified as ll as uncertified persons. In 72-73, the Teacher Cercation Division of the State partment of Education ued approximately 4,000 porary certificates. Such a rtificate is issued to a rson employed as a teacher, without a teaching cerficate, or one who is teaching of his area of certification ualification). This figure presents an increase over evious years. If there is ly a teacher surplus then here have all the certified achers gone?"

Donald Morrison, former esident of NEA said, "It's d that at a time when we ve inadequate programs d overcrowded classrooms, me of the best-trained achers of all times are alking the streets looking for bs." If minimum quality andards in educational affing were met, there would a teacher shortage today — a surplus. This would sume that all schools were proved immediately to vels of quality needed to tter meet the educational eds of all children, with the assrooms staffed only by alified teachers. Immediate tainment of "minimum andards of quality" would sult in a shortage of approximately 600,000 teachers.

I am not even suggesting t we really care for our ys and girls — that we tually get concerned about eir future and provide them th what I would regard as r Educational Utopia' a system that would eliminate failures, drop-outs, misfits, late-bloomers, academic disadvantaged and all those words we use to describe America's failure to support its most precious resource – Our Children. This kind of program, which space at this time does not permit describing, would certainly create a drastic teacher shortage.

Will it happen? It can, if we rearrange our values in this society – If society is willing to spend more of it's dollars for a superior school system than for such things as the space program, drugs, tobacco, even literature, such as Playboy magazine. We, you and I, seem contented to crowd our children into a bargain basement system that is struggling to maintain the bare minimum standards in a society of abundance. What we need in this country is not a good five-cent cigar, a well-heeled educational system directed and staffed by qualified, dedicated and, incidently, well-paid professional teachers!

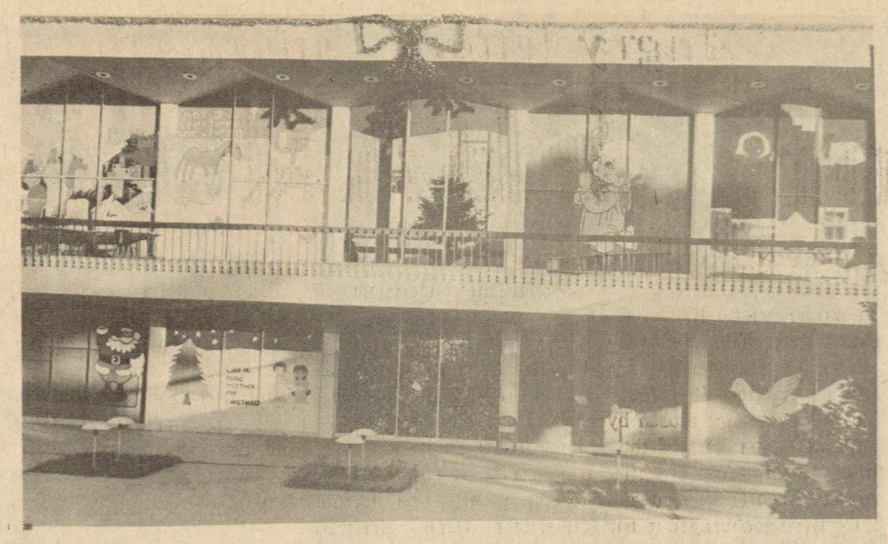
Teachers Surplus? Bah!

For those education majors who might be interested in my recent survey, the 41 parish school systems indicate they will need 263 teachers for the spring semester of 1974, and 1,201 teachers for the fall semester of 1974. As one Superintendent said, "This is indeed an estimate! There's no way for us to do anything but "guess-timate."

Northwestern will produce approximately 300-350 teachers in 1973-1974. Some 30 percent will not enter the field of teaching due to marriage, continuation in Graduate School, or other reasons. Therefore, we certainly should get our share of the available positions. Having graduated from Northwestern's teacher education program is a plus factor for students since Northwestern rates very high with employing school systems, because of our heritage as a teacher education institute and the fact that we live up to that "Good-Name."

I am of the firm opinion that any young person who is dedicated, enthusiastic, has a good set of work values, and is willing to demonstrate the ability to work will never have to fear the job market's supply and demand.

TO OUR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS — GOOD LUCK!



SPRUCED UP — The Student Union Bldg. on the Northwestern campus each year brightens to the holiday season with the window painting contest sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board.

Editor, SBA Pres. blasted

Continued from Page 2

Angola, there have been at least 11 individuals who have achieved the rank of Lieutenant, instead of my promotion being the only one in about 10 or 15 years, as stated in the article.

Even though the article stated that I jokingly listed qualifications for a correctional officer as being, "Between eight and eighty, blind, crippled or crazy," it failed to mention that I also stated the actual qualifications, which are that applicants be able to pass written Civil Service examinations and be at least 18 years of age. The beginning salary, which was my mistake, is $460 per month, increasing to $520 at the end of six months.

Another quote which appeared in the article was, "Supervisors only knew the rule of the big stick," which is a correct quote, but only half of the statement which I made. The entire statement was, "Prior to the 1950's supervisors only knew the rule of the big stick." I then emphasized that this is in marked contrast to the correctional processes now in use at Angola.

In my discussion concerning parole, it is true that paroles are granted in a greater number now than in past years, and I would like to re-emphasize that I am in support of this practice. I feel that the quote, as used in the article, implied that I was being critical of this practice.

Concerning my statement about the availability of drugs to inmates for a price that was in response to a question from Dr. Lovell about the presence of drugs in the penitentiary. Also in a discussion about how illegal drugs are introduced into the penitentiary, I made the statement that undoubtedly a portion of the drugs are brought in by a small number of free personnel. I made this statement also in response to a question as to whether this was the situation. A statement attributed to me in the article implied that all drugs were introduced by free men.

Finally, the statement that my solution to the drug situation was to "shake down those cellblocks every once in a while," is totally false. I never made that statement. I said that the situation could be partially rectified by enforcing the existing shakedown practices throughout the penitentiary. Only a correctional officer at Louisiana State Penitentiary can realize just how ridiculous that quote sounds.

I again would like to thank you for the coverage the Current Sauce afforded me and I regret that this letter became necessary. I am sure the reporter did not make these errors intentionally.

Your cooperation in this matter is greatly appreciated and I wish to thank you in advance for your help. I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Lt. David Rambin

(EDITOR'S NOTE: I, too, regret that this letter was necessary, but a careful rereading of the article which appeared in our Nov. 13 issue will indicate that the problem was more one of misinterpretation of the printed facts rather than inaccuracies on he part of our reporter. It's one thing to have an article packed with errors, and quite another to simply have an article which gives a valid account of an event. This article falls into, despite these clarifications, the second category.)

Publication dates for the Current Sauce next semester are: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, March 8, 12, 19, 26, April 2, and 30.

Student Referendum

Feb. 6, 1973

The Student Body Association, through its State Board Appeals Committee, shall present to the Louisiana State Board of Education a proposal to allow the sale of low alcoholic content beverages on the Northwestern campus, as prescribed by guidelines set down by this committee and as approved by the SBA.

SBA at a glance

Merry Christmas

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Nov. 26, 1973, at 6:30 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Woods, Hebert, M. Bobb, Theresa King, and Wanda Paydue were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. reported on the Constitutional Convention in Baton Rouge. Fowlkes reported on the Assembly Committee and Damico, T. gave an Elections Board report on the upcoming elections.

Under old business, Martin moved to amend bill No. 036, seconded by Strother. It was moved to strike "the General University Coordinating Committee" in Section 2 and to add "one of the two forementioned governing bodies." Motion passed unanimously. Fowlkes moved to delete Section 5 of bill No. 034, seconded by McInnis. Motion withdrawn.

Under new business, bill No. 037, sponsored by Garcia, to authorize and purchase sweaters for the pom pon girls was moved to accept as read by Fowlkes, seconded by Todd. Motion passed unanimously. Bill No. 039, sponsored by the State Board of Appeals Committee was moved to accept by Fowlkes, seconded by Lowe. Motion passed unanimously.

Damico, J. announced the names of the applications for the position of Senator-at-Large-Shanta Dennis and Scotty Landry.

Damico, J. also asked the Senate for approval of the appointments for the Southern Assn. Self Study: Purpose Committee -- J. Damico, Ann Henderson; Organizations & Administration -- Rodney Harrington, Donna King; Education Program -- Debbie Mayeaux, Robbie Fowlkes, Financial Resources -- Floyd Copell, Lindsey Torbett; Faculty -- Joani Rosenthal, Ronnie Herrera; Library -- Betty Coutee, Gwen Dupre; Student Personnel T. Damico, J. Garcia.

Physical Plant -- Phylis Mahfouz, Ronald Perry; Special Activities -- Oben Jones, Anna Lowe; Graduate Program -- N. Martin, A. Strother; Research - Dianne McInnis, J. A Anderson; Planning for the Future -- Paulette Hebert, M. Armour.

Motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Doolan, Motion passed unanimously. He also announced the appointments to the General University Coordinating Committee. East Kings Hwy. Nursing Dorm -- Wayne Wise, Johnny Damico, Danny Walker, Natchitoches Campus -- Jane Stewart; Warrington Clinical Campus -- Sandra Jackson. Motion by Coutee, seconded by Jones. Motion passed unanimously.

The appointments to the Student Lobby Force is Ronnie Herrera as Chairman. Motion to accept by Coutee, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed, 14 for, 1 abstention.

Motion to adjourn by Fowlkes, seconded by Anderson. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk



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Demons take opener 86-73

'Bee' stings Cards

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Well, it's true. Demon basketball fans have finally found themselves something to cheer about. And a great deal of that cheering will be directed toward a sophomore aptly named Howard "Super Bee" Hughes.

Hughes, a 5-9 speedster, made his presence known early in his inaugural game in a Demon uniform, and led the Northwestern team to an 86-73 victory over Lamar University here last Friday.

The "Bee" bombed in 18 points, added seven assists, and picked off four steals, despite missing over 12 minutes due to early foul trouble. Even with all of his "buzzing" about, Hughes picked up considerable help from a whole hive full of Demons, four of whom finished in double figures.

Greg Procell, playing only 13 minutes after recovering from an appedectomy two months ago, poured in 14 points, with six of those coming late in the final half when the Cardinals threatened a comeback.

Bernard Holder, a 6-7 sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., added 12 points and wiped the glass clean on both ends with a game-high 13 rebounds. Reggie Grace tossed in 11 and Errick Hunt tallied 12, and both jerked off nine caroms, helping NSU build up a 52-40 rebound advantage.

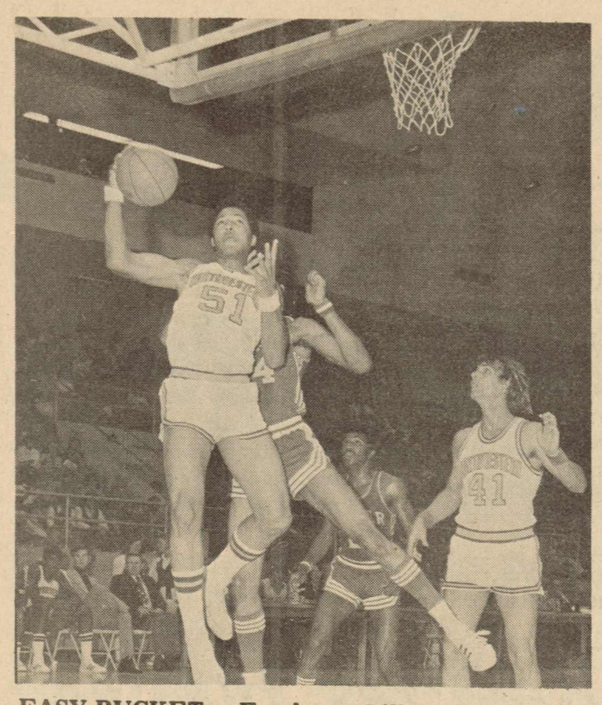
Kenny Page led the way for the visitors with 21 points, while Raymond Addison added 16 and John Prien and Danny Bromley pitched in 14 each. The big gun for the Cards, Bromley was held to that low total by the tough defensive play of sophomore Nelson Sanders, who also added seven points.

It was freshman Billy Reynolds who kept the Demons close in the early going, coming off the bench to hit eight points, as NSU trailed by one 17-16, with nine minutes gone.

Holder started controlling the boards, though, and Procell came in to excite the crowd of 1,250 with three quick buckets as the Demons poured in 10 points while holding Lamar scoreless. The bulge enabled NSU to take a 44-35 lead into the dressing room.

The second half saw the return to action of Hughes, and he immediately helped the locals build up a 14-point margin, too much for the Cardinals to overcome, although they closed to within four at one point.

Another freshman star, Canfield Blunt, was the star of the Demon junior varsity in the preliminary game, as he canned 31 points and picked up 12 rebounds to lead his team to a thrilling 88-87 win over the Lamar jayvees. Freshmen Googy French and Claude Britton, a high school teammate of Reynolds, added 13 and 12 points respectively.



EASY BUCKET — Freshman Billy Reynolds (51) goes up for two during the Demons 86-73 win over Lamar University last Friday night. Looking on for NSU is Dale Dunavant (41).

'Toe, Rage' lead attack

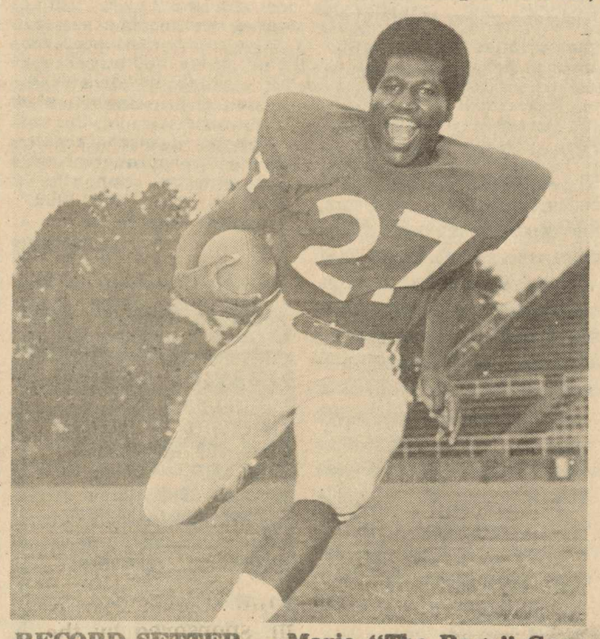
Randy "The Toe" Walker and Mario "The Rage" Cage...who else?...led the assault on Northwestern State Univeristy's Football Record Book during the 1973 season as the Demons shattered 20 school records and tied six other marks.

Walker, a Bossier City product who just completed a brilliant collegiate career, stamped his name on nine of the 14 individual records broken. Cage, a 190-pound junior tailback, wiped out the other five individual marks.

Expected to be selected in the upcoming pro football draft, Walker now holds seven of the 10 NSU punting records. His older brother, Wayne, a star punter from 1962-65 at NSU, held all but one of the punting records before Randy entered NSU.

Cage, who was questioned before the season about being an able replacement for record-breaking Donald Johnson (1969-72), set records for most rushing yards in a game (194), most rushing yards in a season (1,057), most rushing attempts in a season (218), most kickoff returns in a game (6) and highest average per kickoff return (54.5) in a single game.

No other runner in NSU history has ever passed the 1,000 yard rushing barrier in a single season except Cage, who broke the old mark of 887 set by all-time rushing leader Donald Johnson in 1972.



RECORD SETTER — Mario "The Rage" Cage posted a one-man assault on the NSU football record book during the 1973 season.

SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN NORTHWESTERN 1973

Most Net Yards: 194 by Mario Cage vs. Southeastern Louisiana. Old Record was 186 by Richard Ware against Southwestern Oklahoma in 1970.

Most Yards Punted: 454 by Randy Walker vs. McNeese. Old Record was 394 by Wayne Walker vs. Northeast in 1965.

Highest Average Per Punt: 50.4 by Randy Walker vs McNeese. Old Record was 49.1 by Randy Walker vs Delta State in 1972.

Most Kickoff Returns: 6 by Mario Cage vs. Delta State. Old Record was 4 by Al Phillips vs. Southwestern La. in 1969.

Highest Average Per Kickoff Return: 54.5 by Mario Cage vs. Florence State. Old Record 45.3 by Vic Nyvall vs. Stephen F. Austin in 1969.

Most Rushing Attempts: 218 by Mario Cage. Old Record was 195 by Mike Harter in 1972.

Most Net Yards Rushing: 1,057 by Mario Cage. Old Record was 887 by Donald Johnson in 1972.

Most Punts: 65 by Randy Walker. Old Record was 60 by Randy Walker in 1972.

Most Yards Punted: 2,703 by Randy Walker. Old Record was 2,466 by Randy Walker in 1972.

Most Field Goal Attempts: 33 by Randy Walker (1970-73). Old Record was 26 by Dennis Wilkinson (1968-71).

Most Field Goals: 21 by Randy Walker (1970-73). Old Record was 17 by Dennis Wilkinson (1968-71).

Most Punts: 186 by Randy Walker (1970-73). Old Record was 126 by Wayne Walker (1962-65).

Most Yards Punted: 7,335 by Randy Walker (1970-73). Old Record was 4,824 by Wayne Walker (1962-65).

Highest Average Per Punt: 39.6 by Randy Walker (1970-73). Old Record was 39.5 by Wayne Walker (1962-65).

Fewest Pass Completions Allowed: 1 vs. Southeastern Louisiana. Old Record 2 vs. McNeese in 1955 and against Northeast in 1969.

Most First Downs By Penalty: 13, Old Record 12 in 1966.

Most Fumbles: 48, Old Record 42 in 1972

Most Punts: 65, Old Record 60 in 1972.

Most Fumbles Recovered: 19, Old Record 18 set in 1961 and tied in 1964.

Team Miscellaneous

Most Consecutive Games Scored In: 96 from 1963 to 1973 (The string started in the second game of the 1963 season and continued through the third game of the 1973 season).

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots



1974: A sneak preview

The year of 1973 was most assuredly a strange year in the world of sports, both on the local and national level. Some pessimists are stating that sport will never recover from the doldrums of the past year, but these people either have no foresight or are just plain warped.

The reason that I am so optimistic about the coming year is that the ol' crystal ball has already informed me of the events of the coming year. So, with apologies to Jeane Dixon and all the other seers, here's the way it lines up in 1974:

January

Archie Manning disappears in the French Quarter and the New Orleans Saints forfeit the Super Bowl 2-0....LSU dumps Penn State 226-0 in the Sugar Bowl....Slippery Rock nips Kluttstown 4-2 in the annual Toilet Bowl....Arnold Palmer wins the Buick Open....The Buick Open is moved to Pontiac, Michigan....Duane Thomas, asked about the Watergate situation, says "No comment"....Charlie Finley buys the Saints and signs John North to a 20-year contract....Charlie Finley turns down the job of athletic director at USL.

February

NCAA places all schools in the country on probation as part of a new rule enforcement program....O.J. (Orange Juice) Simpson cited for Vitamin C deficiency...Randy Walker signs with New Orleans Saints....Errick Hunt, NSU basketball star, out for the remainder of the season with a sprained ankle, caused when he tangled his foot in the net....John North of the Saints is chosen Coach of the Year...John North turns down the job of athletic director at USL....Final yearly listing of the Bottom Ten released, consists of every team on Penn State's schedule....Don Meredith takes over as head of ABC Sports, and fires Howard Cosell.

March

Vida Blue forms his own baseball league, with no sportswriters or pressboxes....Reggie Grace scores 50 points and grabs 30 rebounds as the Demons beat Bill Walton and UCLA in the national finals....The Montreal Canadiens beat Toronto in the quarterfinals of the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League....Kareem Abdul-Jabbar leads the Milwaukee Bucks to the National Basketball Association championship....Internal Revenue Service wonders just who Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is...Kareem Abdul-Jabbar turns down the job of athletic director at USL....Duane Thomas, asked about the energy crisis, says "No comment."

April

Lee Trevino defaults from the Masters tournament, claiming gas pains from eating too much Patio Mexican food....The Montreal Canadiens beat Boston in the semifinals of the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League....J.C. Goosie wins the Masters....J.C. Goosie is traded for J.C. Tremblay....J.C. Goosie turns down the job of athletic director at USL...Darryl Woods hits eight home runs in one game, credits success to the NSU training table and the Keg...Duane Thomas, asked about the mideast situation, says "No comment."

May

Seabiscuit wins the Kentucky Derby....Seabiscuit turns down the job of athletic director at USL....Charles Kuralt is still on the road somewhere....Hank Aaron receives 350 intentional walks in his quest for Babe Ruth's home run record....Hank Aaron turns down the job of athletic director at USL .....Frank Trammel runs the mile in 2:50 in the Gulf South Conference meet.....Vida Blue wins his 12th straight game, but clains he was misquoted .....Indianapolis 500 postponed because of gas shortage.

June

Investigation starts into a possible protest of the Kentucky Derby....Charlie Finley moves the New Orleans Saints to Natchitoches....The Montreal Canadiens beat Minnesota in the finals of the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League....Vida Blue pitches a no-hitter and hits a grand-slam home run in the All-Star game, but claims he was misquoted....J.C. Tremblay is traded for J.C. Snead....Joe Louis embarks on a comeback and knocks out George Foreman, Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali, Floyd Patterson, and Howard Cosell....Chief Lee wins the postponed Indianapolis 500 in the Campus Security Special.

July

Vida Blue runs his record to 39-0, but claims he was misquoted....Bobby Riggs goes on tear and challenges Mark Spitz in swimming, Jack Nicklaus in golf, Joe Frazier in boxing, and Howard Cosell in being obnoxious....Bobby Riggs declared winner of the Kentucky Derby ....Bobby Riggs turns down the job of athletic director at USL....The Montreal Canadiens beat St. Louis in the finals of the Western Division of the National Hockey League....J.C. Snead is traded to J.C. Martin....Hank Aaron still can't get a pitch to hit...Duane Thomas, asked about the ecology problem, says "No comment."

August

National Football League Rules Committee says player over 45 are ineligible because of insurance risk...George Blanda questions ruling....George Blanda turn down the job of athletic director at USL....Charlie Finley moves the Natchitoches Saints to Powhatan....The Montreal Canadiens beat the Boston Celtics in the seventh and decisive game of the National Basketball Association playoffs....Two NSU students featured on Wide World of Sports, as winners of the National Two-Man Pallbearer Championship....The Gulf South Conference admits Guatemala U. and University of Brazil as new members....Bill Russell is still scoring points by long distance....Bill Russell turns down the job of athletic director at USL.

September

Bill Russell gets a wrong number....President Nixon covers White House lawn with artificial turf, uses excess tape to hold it down....Hockey camps open and the Montreal Canadiens are picked to defend their championship of last season....The Pittsburgh Steelers open the National Football League season by playing a 2-2 tie with the Powhatan Saints....Chris Evert captures two titles in one week, the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in England and the Miss America title in Atlantic City....Chris Evert turns down the job of athletic director at USL....Duane Thomas, asked about president's impeachment, says, "No comment."

October

Hank Aaron retires after not getting pitched to all season, blames commissioner's office for scaring pitchers....J.C. Martin is traded for J.C. Penney....The San Diego Padres sweep the Montreal Canadiens four straight in the World Series....Mario "The Rage" Cage rushes for 250 yards against Tech, asked how he feels, says "A little weary"....Vida Blue wins his 50th game, and (you guessed it) claims he was misquoted...Vida Blue turns down the job of athletic director at USL....Duane Thomas, asked about the possibility of another world war, says "No comment."

November

LSU coach Charles McClendon says, "Ole Miss State is so good, they could even finish 3rd in the Southeast Conference"....Randy Walker kicks 72-yard field goal for his team's only points, as the Powhatan Saints fall to the Dallas Cowboys 79-3....Charlie Finley moves the Powhatan Saints to the Philippines, and renames them the Manila Folders....Joe Namath retires from football to sell popcorn poppers....Joe Namath turns down the job of athletic director at USL....Dwight Lamar drops out of pro basketball on a salary dispute, says he was paid more while still in college than he is now....Duane Thomas, asked about his sex life, says "No comment"....Duane Thomas is traded to the Powhatan Saints.

December

Vida Blue enters a monastery....Archie Manning Found!, inside monastery....Scotty Robertson resigns as head basketball coach at Louisiana Tech, citing his reason as "inability to take over the entire school"....Scotty Robertson turns down the job of athletic director at USL....J.C. Penney is traded for F. Woolworth....Charlie Finley moves the Manila Folders to Antarctica....The Mad Predictor retires from embarrassment....Happy New Year!

Chandler cops title in final week

If the Current Sauce PICKIN' PANEL was a battle to see who could do the worst, then all of the members of the panel made an excellent showing in the final week.

Rodney Chandler led things off with a 3-7 tally, but still managed to take the season's championship with a 48-32 (.600) total. The other three panel members, Dan McDonald, Ronald Sanchez, and guest picker Jerry Pierce, all managed to finish at 4-6 and set up a three-way tie at 47-33 (.588), only one game behind Chandler.

The Mad Predictor fared a little better in his column, finishing with a tally of 35-13 for a .784 percentage.

Already the cry is up around the office: Wait 'til next year!

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Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick

The lady beside the man



MRS. ARNOLD KILPATRICK — The wife of NSU President Arnold Kilpatrick, Mrs. Juanita Cardozier Kilpatrick is a native of Montgomery, where she and her husband met in 1948. Besides being a wife and mother, Northwestern's "first lady" carries out numerous duties as hostess for the university.

"Behind every successful man is a woman," claims a time-worn cliche. For the sake of accuracy, however, perhaps the familiar phrase should be amended slightly to "Beside every successful man is a woman." It is more often "at his side" than "behind him" that wives of prominent men find themselves ---- sharing equally in the limelight. A university president's wife is a case in point.

Mrs. Juanita Cardozier Kilpatrick, wife of NSU President Arnold Kilpatrick, is a "woman beside the man" who has become accustomed to somewhat of a "fishbowl" life — with attention focused on herself, her home and her family for the past eight years.

It's a busy, rather unpredictable kind of life. And as Mrs. Kilpatrick will attest, it is a big adjustment in roles from being the wife of a teacher-coach to being the wife of a college president.

"Even though there are times when you want to do just what you want to do, I understand that this is all part of it," she said. "I enjoy my 'role.'"

A native of Montgomery, Mrs. Kilpatrick is a former Northwestern student, a music major. In 1948 President Kilpatrick, then a teacher and basketball coach at Jonesboro-Hodge, was visiting his brothers' general merchandise store in Montgomery when he and his future wife met for the first time. A two-year courtship ensued and the couple were married in 1950.

After a year in Jonesboro, they moved to Monroe, where Dr. Kilpatrick served on the Northeast faculty in a number of different positions in both the academic and athletic areas. Mrs. Kilpatrick taught music at intervals for a total of 13 years in Shreveport, Jonesboro and West Monroe.

Early in 1966, Dr. Kilpatrick became "President Kilpatrick," after he was selected Dean of Northwestern College at the February meeting of the State Board of Education.

"I was at a music festival at Louisiana Tech when someone came in between numbers and told me that he had been named Dean," relates Mrs. Kilpatrick. "The piano accompanist for my students caught the measles at the last minute and I had to accompany them for the festival."

After moving to Natchitoches, the Kilpatricks' stayed in Fleur de Lis apartments from May until August, when they moved into the old president's home on College Ave., which presently serves as the Home Management House.

The new president's home facing Chaplin's Lake was built three and a half years ago, when it became Northwestern's turn to erect new presidential living quarters. (All Louisiana colleges under the State Board of Education operate under a rotation system for building presidents' homes, funded by profits from a number of oil wells at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux.

Mrs. Kilpatrick explained that the State Board of Education must approve the architect, builders and plans for the erection of a college president's home.

"We were fortunate in that they let us select the French colonial exterior of the home," Mrs. Kilpatrick said, adding that she and her husband were given a good bit of freedom in some of the decisions relating to the home's design and decoration. All the furniture in the president's home is university-owned, except for several pieces belonging to the Kilpatricks'.

"Actually we didn't buy a lot of furniture," she said.

Changing Lifestyles

The role transition from "Mrs. Kilpatrick" to "Mrs. NSU President Kilpatrick" was one which resulted in a change in lifestyle for the entire family, as Juanita Kilpatrick became not only a wife and mother, but also the attractive, poised, hostess for the university as well.

"When I was teaching school, we didn't entertain much," she said. "Now we have a lot of unexpected guests," she added. "It takes a good bit of planning and groceries and cleaning up."

Throughout the year Mrs. Kilpatrick hostesses numerous social gatherings in her home, ranging from informal brunches to formal seated dinners. Some are personal affairs, but most are given on behalf of the University.

Besides her work at home, Mrs. Kilpatrick finds time to spend in personal outside activities and organizations. She serves as state treasurer for PEO, a philanthropic educational organization, and is active locally in the United Methodist Women, ANWPHN, St. Denis Art League, and, the Natchitoches Service League. From time to time, she does ceramic work as a hobby.

For a Couple

It seems that at least one person in the upper ranks of Louisiana public education feels that the job of president of a university is more than a one-man endeavor. When President Kilpatrick was about to be voted upon by the State Board of Education in 1966, board member Enoch Nix waited until he had met Mrs. Kilpatrick before he cast his vote.

"Mr. Nix told me that this was not just a job for a man, but for a couple," said Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Nothing could be more accurate.

Tonight is the last night students will be able to see "Joe Kidd" starring Clint Eastwood. Sponsored by the Music and Films Committee the movie will be shown, beginning at 8 p. m., in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Students will be admitted with the presentation of their ID. This will be the last movie of the semester.

Caddo dormitory will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 11, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. sponsored by the Caddo AWS dorm council.



MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

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For the session starting Fall, 1974, Euromed will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

And that's just the beginning.

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Stalking strange stocking stuffers

Most people seem to have at least one person on their Christmas shopping list who is always a problem. It might be a Dad who doesn't drink, smoke, play golf or use monogrammed handkerchiefs. Or a girlfriend who already has 47 varieties of cologne and is allergic to flowers and chocolate candy. There's at least one who is a perennial headache when the Yuletide season rolls around.

The solution to the dilemma? The **Current Sauce** has compiled the following list as a guide to the holiday shopper who is looking for the unusual gift for the unusual person:

(1) "Dr. Red Fink's Birth Control Pills." A 4½ oz. can sells for $1.39 at Jerri's Gift Store and admonishes the user to "Take two a day and keep hugging." (Actually "The Pills" are nothing more than red hots cinnamon candy.)

(2) "Dry Martini Flavored Toothpicks." A little green and white plastic container of the after-dinner treats sells for $1.25 at Jerri's.

(3) "Apres Beer Shampoo." The hair brew comes in a metal-capped brown glass bottle which warns "Please don't drink our beer!" The beer shampoo lists at $2.50 at The Candy Apple.

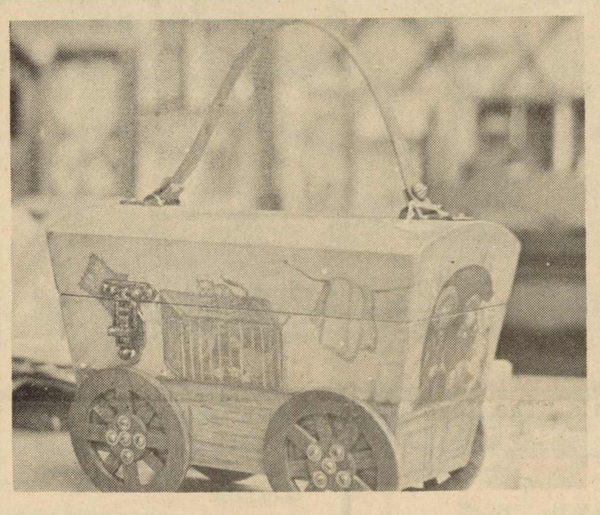
(4) "French Fries." A "life-like" dish of wax french fries which is really a cleverly disguised candle sells for $2 at the Candy Apple. Pass the ketchup?

(5) "Covered Wagon Purse." A weathered-look wooden purse captures the spirit of the Old West with its covered wagon design. A miniature replica of the old-time vehicle for westward travelers, the purse features spoked wheels for legs and an exterior picture of a typical pioneer family. The purse sells for $45 at the Mushroom, or you can buy the "make-it-yourself" kit for $19 95.

(6) "Watergate Bug." This timely insect stands several inches high on two web-like feet and is complete with grey foam earphones. He comes in pale pink, green and orange, and sells for $3.25 at Jerri's.

(7) "Hang-Over Mist." This medium-sized can of aerosol spray mist claims to be the perfect antidote for the morning after the night before, the evening after the afternoon and the afternoon after the morning. It promises to "help regain that happy, carefree attitude." Really a quality room deodorant, the spray sells for $1.50 at The Candy Apple.

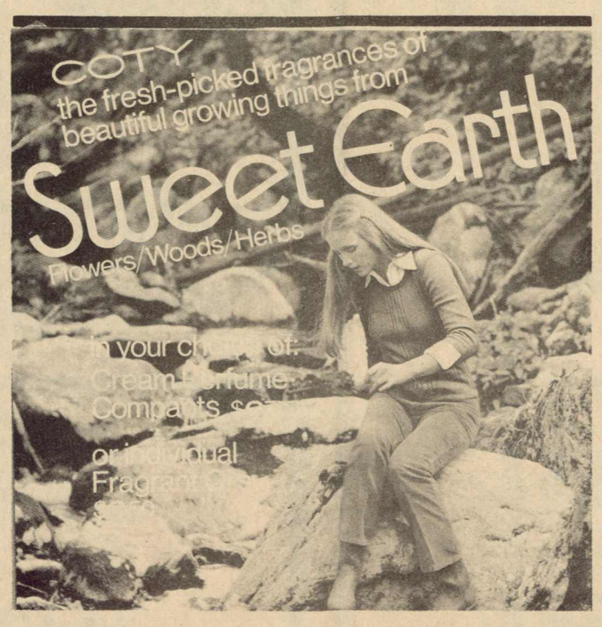
(8) "Nixon Candles." Caricatures of Richard Nixon are sure to warm anyone's heart at Christmas. The large candle stands about eight inches tall and is flesh-colored with (what else?) a red, white and blue bow tie. The small Nixon-head candles come in four colors --- pink, green, red and yellow. Both the large and small candles are handcrafted in Mexico. The large candle sells for $8.25 and the small candles sell for $3 each at Jerri's.



. . .a covered wagon purse?



...or a Nixon candle?



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Keeping you in touch

Club plans reception

The Northwestern State University Campus Women's Club Christmas reception will be held Tuesday from 7 until 9 p. m. in the home of President and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick on the NSU campus.

Mrs. Frank Martin is serving as chairman of the event, and Mrs. Bob Burk is co-chairman. Mrs. Martin said all Northwestern faculty members and administrative staff members have been invited to the annual event.

Mrs. Austin Temple, president of the Campus Women's Club, said members of the organization's Christmas reception committee will assist Mrs. Kilpatrick in serving refreshments and in other courtesies.

Music for the reception will be provided by students in the NSU Department of music. Dr. William Hunt, head of the department, is in charge of musical arrangements for the reception.

Guests will be greeted outside the president's home by cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern, and President and Mrs. Kilpatrick and Dr. and Mrs. Temple will greet guests at the door.

Kappa Alpha presents play

Kappa Alpha pledges will perform this year's annual Christmas play before three area schools for exceptional children during the Christmas season.

Fraternity pledges began preparations for the play several weeks ago. New costumes have been made for this year's production.

The play will be staged at the Natchitoches Association for Retarded Children, St. Mary's Training School in Clarks and Holy Angels School in Shreveport. Transportation to out-of-town schools will be furnished by the university.

Among the cast of characters in this year's play are David Barbee, Bill Bossier, Jim Crumpton, Andy Majors, Donnie Gill, Ted Wing and Gregg Ross.

Other characters include Tommy Morris, Bubba Philen, Earl Hebert, Gary Trotter and Rex McKnight.

Randy Brossette, a Kappa Alpha active, will play the role of Santa Claus.

Fifteen KA pledges will serve as choir boys. These include Mike Killian, Wayne McBride, Brian McConnel, Charlie Brittan, Gary McDonald, Limuel Tennison and Bobby Hamner.

Other choir boys are Henry DeBrock, Bob Gates, Laren Ebarb, Stan Aaron, Mike Lonigro, Owen Gill, Monty Le Maze and Fred Young.

Prop men are Stan Foster, Rusty Jackson and Mike Branch.

Mike Daly serves as director of the play.



Christmas play cast-- Kappa Alphas (from left) David Barbee, Kenneth Deemer and Earl Hebert portray Christmas characters in the fraternity's annual play.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALES

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REGULAR $6.98 L.P.'s NOW $4.98

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DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta pledges surprised the sorority actives Wednesday, Nov. 14, with a spaghetti dinner at the DZ house. Following the dinner the pledges entertained with skits and songs.

Delta Zeta's current service project is the donation of school boxes filled with school supplies to a nearby Salvation Army.

Recent "Pledges of the Week" include Sandy Clevenger and Mary Terracina.

Members honored with a birthday cake for their November birthdays were Claire Almand, Sherry Anderson and LaDonna Johnson.

Delta Zetas in the semi-finalists of the Lady of the Bracelet beauty pageant are Terry Amazeen and Lenn Dohmann.

DZ pledges recently raised money with a bake sale in the dormitories.

Pledging ceremonies were held Wednesday to pledge Lisa Thompson.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and pledges held their annual Christmas party Monday night. The Tri Sigma house was decorated before the party.

The sorority recently elected new officers. These officers are Lydia Petrus, president; Tonya Dobson, vice president; Kathy Hughes, treasurer; Dana Miller, recording secretary; Debbie Gray, corresponding secretary; and Lynn Young, educational director.

Tri Sigma held initi ceremonies Sunday for pledges. The new initiate Becky Alsop, Rhonda G and Kathy Hughes.

Construction on the S Sigma Sigma house on G Hill has begun.



DELTA SIGMA THETA DISTRIBUTES TOYS — Members of Delta Sigma Theta collected toys for the Day Care Center on 5th St. Working on the collection are (seated, from left) Roberta Reed, Vanessa Maxey, Pamela Rachal, Patricia Sowells; (standing, from left) Julia Patterson, Frances McFarland, Lillian Priest, Leola Fisher, Clary Williams, Linda Brown, Brenda Parker, Barbara Marland, Sheila Cleveland and Mary Hickman.



FUTURE SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOUSE — Construction has begun on the Tri Sigma house on Greek Hill. The brick house is scheduled for completion in January.

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The Northwestern State University Neptune Club has begun preparations for its annual Christmas Show, which is scheduled for Dec. 6-7 at 7:30 each night in Nesom Natatorium.

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UP TO THE KNEES IN WORK — Pi Kappa pledges (from left) Keith Ray, Mike Matte Leslie Stevens clean the fountain behind Cald Hall. The pledges cleaned the fountain Fri Nov. 9 as one of the pledge class's ser projects.

john c. guillet's Color Magic

CHRISTMAS PICTURES ARE BEING MADE NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 15th.
We have many locations for family groups and individual portraits in living color.
Look around at the beautiful fall colors and see for yourself why this is one of the best times for outdoor portraiture. It does not last long before frost and rain rips off the clothing of nature.
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P.S. We will accept appointments anytime during the holidays, even Christmas day.

john c. guillet Photography
TELEPHONE 352-2381 403 SECOND STREET



The Rex Every Fam

DELTA SIGMA THE

Delta Sigma Theta so visited the Washi Nursing Home Sunda entertained the residen singing Christmas ca They presented gifts to of the residents.

Delta Sigma Theta wi a meeting at 7 p. m. nesday for campus wo interested in pledging. meeting will be held in 316 in the Student Uni

PHI MU

Phi Mu's nursing st who are in Shreveport semester gave a play party for a group of ch last week.

Melanie Lee visited week's meeting and s the chapter pictures of he to Europe last summe related the highlights o visit to the chapter.

At the close of the m Nancy Kaiser and other members of Ca Crusaders spoke to sorority.

TAU KAPPA EPSILO

Members of Tau K Epsilon fraternity ticipated in last week Christmas festival wi concession stand on riverfront.

TKE and the Order of D will go Christmas car during the Christmas sea The annual Christmas fo will be held later during month.

ORDER OF DIANA

The Order of Diana sister organization of Kappa Epsilon, recently and decided to assist fraternity on the Christ formal and festival pr

Committees were form help in the operation o order. Plans were also m for the long-range expa of the order.

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CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge – An LSU student was accidentally shot in the back of the head by his dorm roommate. The roommate is a guard for a security firm in the city and was getting dressed for work when his .38 caliber revolver discharged. The Bogalusa student was treated at the infirmary before being taken to the hospital. The injury proved to be superficial.

"Now, more relevant and exciting cheers are being used to bring the most lifeless Tiger fan back to his feet, LSU's newspaper "The Daily Reveille" said.

"With growing inflation destroying the economy, the cheer has become: "Five dollars, ten dollars, twenty or more, all for the Tigers, stand up and roar," instead of the usual "Two bits" cheer.

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles – The Bookstore Committee at McNeese was formed four years ago at the request of a previous bookstore manager. At that time a large number of McNeese students refused to use the bookstore. Once a year the committee meets to re-evaluate the operation of the bookstore. Dr. Perouen, committee chairman stresses the need for students and faculty to make suggestions for better operation. Since the formation of the committee, changes have been made when economically possible.

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux – The SGA solved the problem of playing "Dixie" at the Nicholls-Delta State football game on November 10. A compromise proposed by the Student bi-racial committee to alleviate possible racial tension was the game was to play "Dixie" plus another song.

"The white students can identify with "Dixie" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing" is a song the black students can identify with," said Dr. Varvaro, Dean of Student Services. Besides these two songs the band also played "Reach Out and Touch" during the halftime presentation with the intent of uniting all Nicholls students to support the team.

McNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles – The quarterly Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), summer 1973 edition, stated that McNeese State University professors are paid less than any other teachers at any university in the United States.

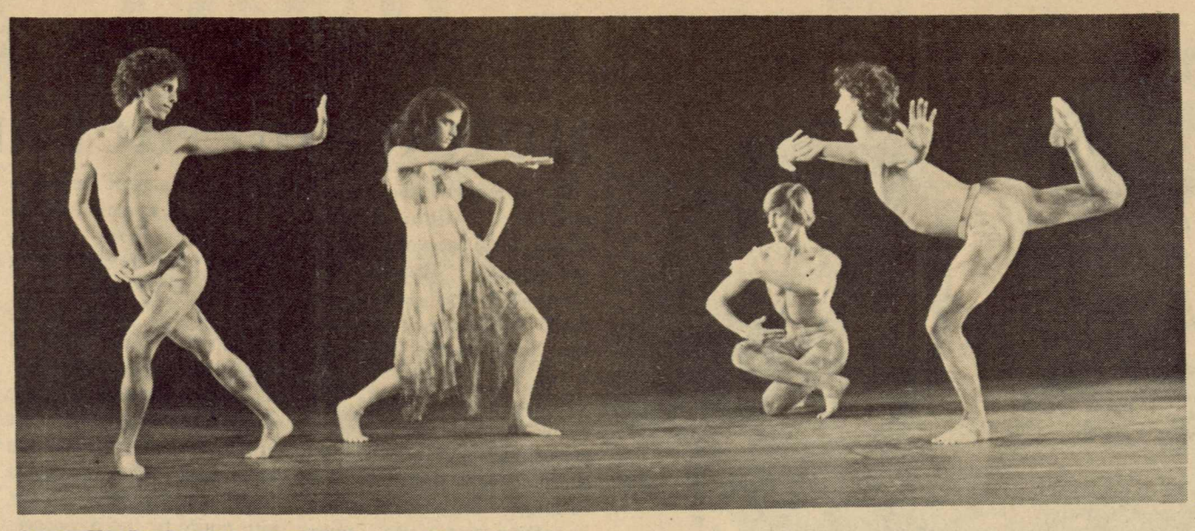
Closest to McNeese among Louisiana schools is Louisiana Tech and highest paid in Louisiana are the teachers at the LSU Baton Rouge campus according to AAUP report.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe – Khigh Alx Dhiegh, director of I Ching Studies Institute in Los Angeles, Calif., spoke Nov. 27, as part of the Free University Series.

Dhiegh lectures on the origins, theory, history and evolution in practice of "Acupuncture and Aspects of I Ching." I Ching is the study of developing a fuller awareness of life and understanding the laws which govern the factors of change in life.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss. – Five co-eds at Mississippi State have filed a class action suit in federal court charging the university with discrimination against women in its off-campus housing requirements, according to the University of Southern Mississippi student newspaper, The Student Printz.

The suit charges discrimination against women in housing restrictions on the basis of sex, age, marital status and academic standing and contends that such restrictions are in violation of constitutional rights.



CONTEMPORARY DANCE — The North Carolina Dance Theatre will perform in conjunction with the Natchitoches-NSU Artist Series Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. The fifteen member troupe will dance a four-part concert of original works.

Series presents dance group

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will be presented in concert Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is the first of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Artist Series. The other five concerts will be presented in the spring.

Touring primarily in the southeastern states, the Dance Theatre presents ballet and modern works in concert, and offers a wide variety of programs and activities. The company will instruct two master classes free to students Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Women's Gym.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre was established with the aid of a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. It consists of fifteen dancers resident at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem. The majority of the dancers are graduates of the School of the Arts, and are from all around the country.

The December 6 concert will include four original works, "A Time of Windbells" choreographed by Norbert Vesak, "Myth" by Alvin Ailey, "Symphony Thirteen" by Duncan Noble, and "Vis-a–vis" by Charles Czarny.

Northwestern students will be admitted free with I.D.s.

United Society holds benefit

Members of the United Society will sponsor a talent show Thursday at 7 p.m. at North Natchitoches Elementary. The show will feature members and local talent. As an added attraction a short fashion show will be presented.

Admission at the door will be 75 cents with benefits of the show going toward the purchase of uniforms for area Boy Scouts.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Moliere's "School for Wives," three-act comedy for February, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. The play will have seven parts for men and two for women.

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WEED EXPERT — Dr. Dana Sanders (and assistant) look over equipment to be used in laser radiation research. Dr. Sanders recently received a grant from the U. S. Corps of Engineers to continue research on ways of controlling Water Hyacinth.

Professor receives grant for weed control study

Dr. Dana Sanders, assistant professor of biology, has received a $7,217 research grant from the U.S. Corps of Engineers to conduct research on the effects of field-applied laser radiation on Water Hyacinth.

The grant was awarded to Sanders, who has become one of the state's leading researchers of aquatic weeds, in September and will expire June 30, 1974.

The use of laser radiation in controlling Water Hyacinth has been under study for several months in laboratory experiments controlled by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, but Northwestern is the first institution to test its potential in the field, Sanders said.

According to Sanders, the U.S. Corps of Engineers is applying the laser radiation to the aquatic weed in Lake Concordia near Ferriday.

"This is a potentially new method of controlling Water Hyacinth in navigable bodies of water," Sanders said. "If it proves successful and economically feasible, this would give us a good means for breaking up the mats of Water Hyacinth."

New members selected for society induction

Thirty-two students at Northwestern have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society for academic excellence.

Mrs. Irma S. Taylor, professor of speech and president of the NSU chapter announced the selection of the new members, who will be initiated during the annual initiation banquet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Virginia Carlton, chairman of the department of Mathematics at Centenary College in Shreveport. Dr. Carlton's topic will be "Life and Education in Liberia." She returned from Liberia in 1970 after spending two years at the University of Liberia in Monrovia on a Fulbright teaching grant. Dr. Carlton also had a Fulbright grant in 1963-64 to teach at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana.

New members are:

College of Liberal Arts.– Rosemary Chiles, Donald Tindell Jr., Mary Lou Evans, Brenda Fitzgerald, Nadine Johnson, Ronald Sanchez, Linda Mitchell, and Clare Mercier.

College of Science and Technology– Michael Barrington, David Deas, Myra Martin, Benjamin Spruill, Daniel Fruge, Barbara Sandefur, Mark Ward, Bruce Brouillette, and John Caldwell.

College of Education--Pauline Couvillion, Catherine Andries, Rebecca Armstrong, Elizabeth Bienvenu, and Peggy G. Horton.

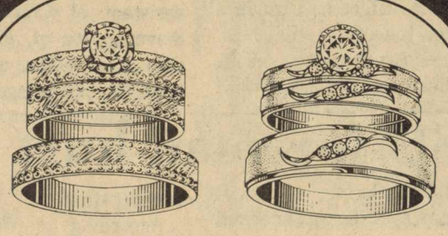
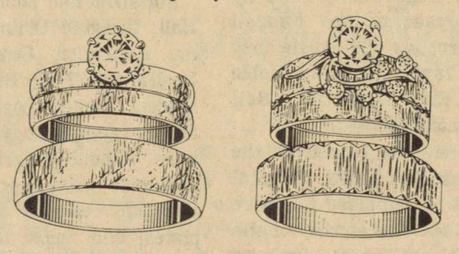
College of Business–Steven Jones, Anthony S. Lampson, Earline Humphrey, and Melissa S. Ward.

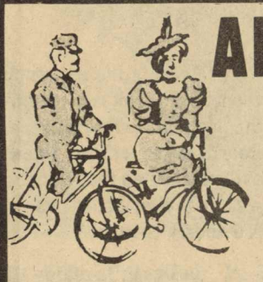
College of Nursing–Sherrie Roberts.

Graduate School--Myra Murphy McElhatten, Tamara Upchurch, Connie Gaines, Carrie McClelland and Barbar Moffett.

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Cherry Cheesecake
Cherry Vanilla
Chocolate
Chocolate Chip
Chocolate Mint Chip
Coconut
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French Vanilla
Fresh Strawberry
Fudge Wave
German Chocolate Cake
Mocha
Peach
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FORBIDDEN FRUIT — Presented by the nationally acclaimed Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, this stage version of Mark Twain's delightful short story "The Diary of Adam and Eve", charts the first skirmish of the sexes.

Dance group presents noted one-act musicals

The national touring theater company, Alpha-Omega Players, will present two one-act musicals, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" and Spoon River Anthology," Monday, Dec. 10 in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Alpha Omega Players has the distinction of staging more performances than any other similar organization in the country. Three separate "performance units" tour throughout the United States and parts of Canada. Each of the three units presents the same productions and each tours in a different part of the country.

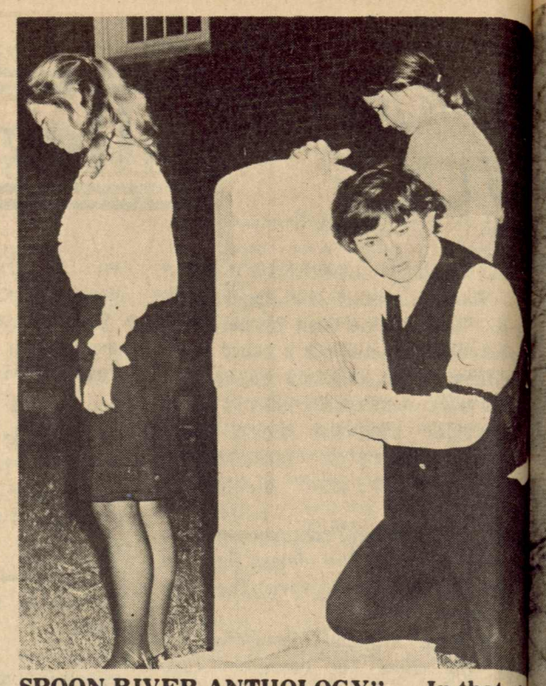
Since its inception in 1967, Alpha-Omega Players has travelled more than 1,000,000 miles and played more than 3,500 performances. The company has performed in a variety of unique settings...from a sports arena in Florida to an amphitheater in California...from rodeo grounds in Texas to a cemetery in Virginia.

One of the plays to be presented is "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Music, humor, and nostalgia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and woman. Adapted from a short story by Mark Twain, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof," this is the story of the beginnings of the age-old struggle between man and woman, as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" which is the first act of a three-act musical, "The Apple Tree," first opened in New York in 1966. It was given a warm welcome by critics and audiences and it continued for more than 13 months for a total of 463 performances.

"Spoon River Anthology," a stage version of Edgar Lee Masters' long-loved book of free verse epitaphs, catches the significance of the lives of the people in one small Midwestern town that is surrounded by love, war, depression, and personal struggle.

Four actors, two singing and playing the guitar, play the parts of the people buried in the graveyard of the fictional Spoon River. Those characters reveal through their epitaphs their secret passions, joys, fears, aspirations, sins, heartaches, successes, failures, and hypocrisies that stirred those people while they lived.



SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY" — In that sl little village of Spoon River, what se confessions do the graveyard spirits have to Their self-written, frank-at-last epitaphs that not on their tombstones tell their stories.

See-saw shifts again: no TV

In the see-saw debate over the purchase of a color television for the East Kings Hwy. nursing dorm, the Senate reversed its earlier stand and rejected the bill with only one dissenting vote. The rescinding move by Lindsey Torbett was made at the last pre-holiday meeting.

Amid assertions of the discontent of the isolated NSU branch, the senate had earlier passed the bill. They then gathered enough support to repass the measure over the veto of SBA president Jack Damico.

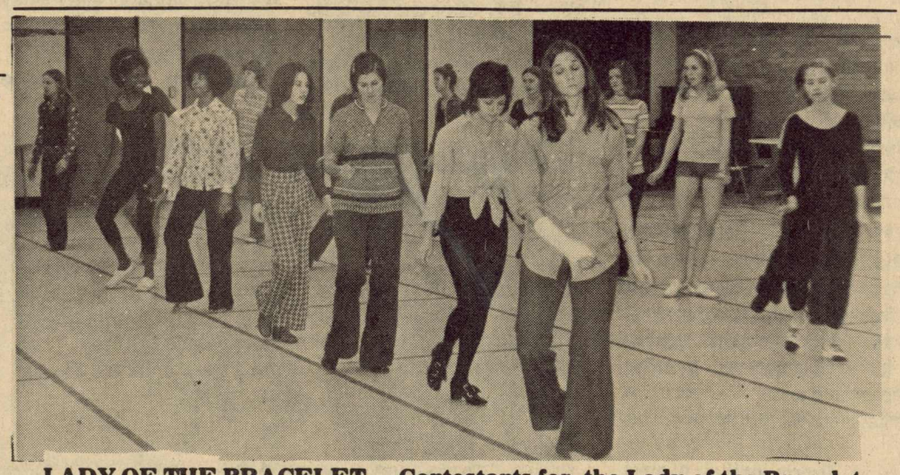
Further research by Damico, Rodney Harrington, SBA vice president, and Sen. Oben Jones revealed that the nursing students already had a number of televisions, one of which was color.

"They (nursing students) were kind of surprised by the whole action," Jones told the Senate.

"They did have a TV on each floor plus a game room on the sixth floor," said Damico. "We are now trying to get one moved down to the lobby."

Damico also refuted the argument that the dorm and any improvements were not under the jurisdiction of the NSU Housing Dept. Even though Northwestern does not own the building, "housing is able to put a TV there. They just don't have the money right now," he said.

The East Kings Hwy. branch consists of those students those students on the recently added associate nursing degree program associated with Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport.



LADY OF THE BRACELET — Contestants for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant work on choreography for Wednesday's pageant. Northwestern's entry for the Miss Louisiana pageant will be selected from these 20 girls.

Pilot fatigue crash factor

The aircraft crash which caused the death of nationally known folk singer and five other persons in September was probably caused by pilot error, according to Dr. Charles Cook, Natchitoches Parish coroner.

Dr. Cook made his observations at a recent meeting of the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury.

In releasing his semiannual report, Dr. Cook reported that the National Transportation Board, after sifting through evidence, ruled that the plane was not overloaded as was previously thought.

"I believe," said the coroner, "that they are ruling it a pilot's error, caused by the 57-year-old pilot being fatigued after having run most of the way from his motel to the airport before the police gave him a ride."

"After he was airborne," continued Dr. Cook, "he probably couldn't see anything on the runway and he may have let the big plane fall low enough to hit the trees."

Reports show that, immediately following Croce's performance at Northwestern State University, the singing artist and his troup decided to leave then for a concert near Dallas, Tex. Croce's earlier schedule had called for him to stay overnight in Natchitoches before flying out the following day.

The pilot, Robert Elliot, after receiving notice of the change of plans ran approximatley two miles before he was given a ride by city police.

Witnesses at the airport said later that Elliot had made a perfect takeoff in his twin-engined Beechcraft aircraft.

Police later said drugs were found on some of those killed but, Dr. Cook said, "no drugs were found on the body of the pilot."

Others killed in the Sept. 20 crash were Kenneth Dominick Cortese, 28, of Chicago, an agent for variety Theatre which booked the show; Maurice T. Muehleisen, 24, of Trenton, N.J., a musical assistant of Croce; George Stevens, 36, of Englewood, Colo., a comedian; and Dennis Rast, 30, of Chicago.

Beauty title at stak

Twenty Northwestern coeds have been selected to compete in the finals of the Lady of the Bracelet pageant tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Finalists were selected in preliminary competition from among 34 nominees for the title. Martha Compton, coordinator of the pageant, said the finalists will first be judged in competition during the day tomorrow where the top ten girls will be selected. These ten go on to compete in the formal pageant that night. Contestants will be judged in interviews, and in evening gown, talent and swimsuit categories.

Dr. C.B. Ellis, assistant to President Kilpatrick and last year's Lady of the Bracelet M.C., will once again serve as master of ceremonies for the pageant with the theme of "Twentieth Sweethearts."

Awards for swimsuit petition and talent petition will be given, with a Miss Congen Award.

The Lady of the Br will represent the univ in the Miss Louisiana pa next summer in Monro the first runner-up is thwestern's representat the Holiday in Dixie pa

Competing for the Lady of the Bracelet Terri Amazeen, Bower, Lou Ann Taylor, Voss, Sheila Barron, Johnson, Betty Be Debra K. Bennett, Clausen, Gail Ewing, Bradford, Mary Lenn mann, Deborah Angelique Gremillion Justice, Melissa Stephanie Storey, Be Vinson, Vikki Young an Miller.

Council set up to fil nursing campus li

NSU branches in Shreveport will now have a means of communication with the Natchitoches campus that has been lacking in the past, according to Jack Damico, SBA president.

A general unive coordinating council h set up by the SBA in include the nursing stu Warrington Place an Kings Hwy. campuses activities at Natchito

In the past, the students have complain they were uninformed activities going on main campus su speakers, concerts, pl haven't always re copies of the Current This committee will dinate information transportation for students.

Eleven students fr three campuses will m the committee. Five m will be from the Natch campus – two from Student Union Gov Board, two from the and one for the newspa appointed by the president with the appr the senate. Three s from each of the campuses will be chose chairman will be selec Damico.

The committee wi among its responsibili dispersing of infor among the ca distributing Current and listening to the gri of the students at Eas Hwy. The clinical gr committee at War Place will still be acti

Students already app for the committee are Kings Hwy. – Wayne C Johnny D Damico and Walker; Warrington P Sandra Jackson, tw pointments pending; Natchitoches campus Stewart, with four pointments pending.

NSU foreman hurt repairing cable

William Carter, electrical foreman at NSU, was knocked unconscious when struck by a back-hoe bucket machine Nov. 15. The injury occurred while Carter was working to repair an electrical cable near the Biology Bldg., said Ted Wright, supervisor of university facilities.

The cable was severed by employees of the Feazell Construction Co. while they were laying telephone cable for the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Carter was rushed to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital where he remained for three days. He was struck on the arms and chest by the machine operated by a NSU maintenance worker. He suffered no broken bones, but did receive bruises from the blow. He is now at home recuperating.

According to Wright, the construction workers were instructed not to dig deeper than 24 inches so as to avoid damaging the cable. The workers went down 48 inches cutting the cable, Wright said, and forcing much of the campus into early darkness.

For about four hours Sabine Hall, Iberville Dining Hall, the Education Center, the Health and P.E. Bldg., the Student Union, post office, library and Biology Bldg. were without electricity. Cafeteria manager John Radcliffe resorted to paper plates and cups to finish serving the noon meal. The delay in getting the power back for the evening meal also caused problems in the traditional Thanksgiving meal scheduled for that night with spaghetti and hot links sausages substituted to be served along with the turkey and dressing.

The Arts and Sciences Bldg. was without electricity for approximately 12 hours, Wright said.

Bureau head speaks at event

Richard W. Daw, chief of the New Orleans Bureau of the Associated Press, served as featured speaker for Northwestern State University's annual Meet the Press Banquet last night.

Daw assumed his duties as chief of the New Orleans bureau six months ago after serving for two years as chief of the Associated Press bureau in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dormitories for the sp semester on Jan 1974, at 1 p according Northwestern Housing authori

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–Co-Feature–
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Tom Smothers
"GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBITT"
Color R

STARTS SUNDAY

Ryan O'Neal
Jacqueline Bisset
Warren Oates
"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER"
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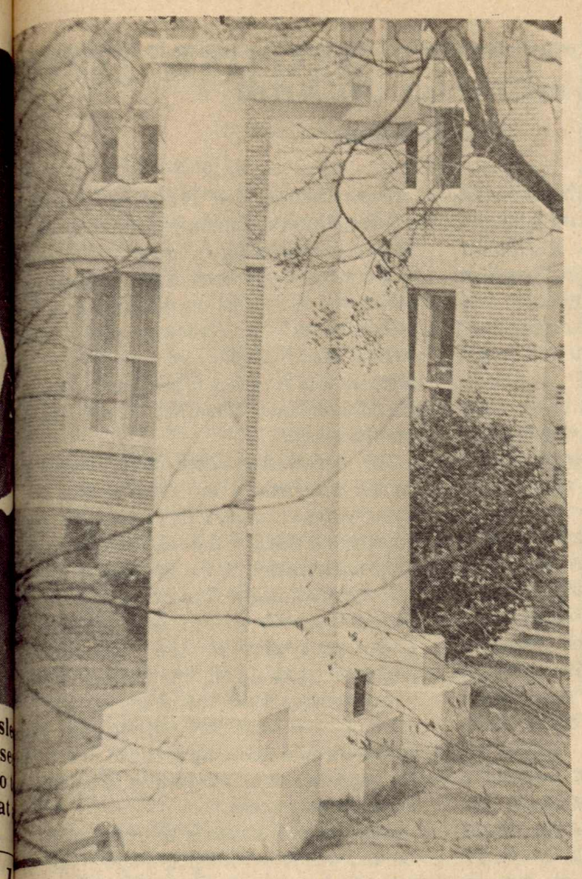
Fall 1973 . . .

A tiring year

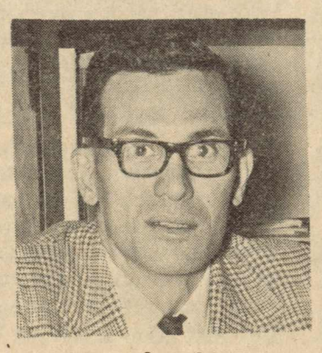
Fall 1973 was tiring. Long on Watergate and short of energy, it droned on. Here at Northwestern, there were weeds in Sibley Lake and a vending machine controversy (still unresolved). A fatal crash moved us temporarily and ended a promising career for a singer who would not see his star status which followed.

Boredom set in as we waited for federal grants for a magnificent campus playhouse. UFO's flashed in and out of sight in '73 and a step forward for academics came with an extension of library hours. A decision in '73 will also make possible a radio station for '74.

Yes, it was tiring. Even one of our stately columns was leaning and looking forward to 1974.



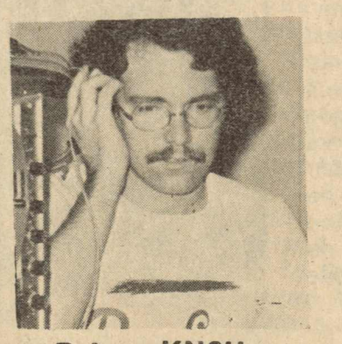
Leaning toward 1974



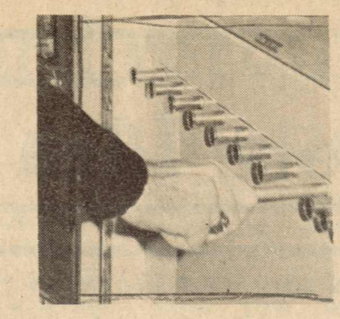
MacKenzie: Longer hours



Wilson: ponderous wait



Price: KNSU Champion



Vending contract: Out of order?

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A soaring career ... a fatal crash

CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

LXI. - No. 12 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY Natchitoches, Louisiana 71457 Tuesday, January 29, 1974

Board gives universities local option to sell beer

By Ronald Sanchez

After a battle which saw a four-member Northwestern student task force challenge three state university presidents, the Louisiana State Board of Education at its January meeting approved a motion allowing student bodies under its jurisdiction to decide themselves on the question of the sale-consumption of low alcoholic content beverages on campus.

In sanctioning this "local option" motion presented by eighth congressional district representative A. J. "Sookie" Roy, the Board stipulated that the responsibility for establishing guidelines for distribution and regulation of alcoholic beverages would fall to the February meeting of the (state university) President's Council in Baton Rouge.

Northwestern students will settle the two-year controversy in a special referendum election of Feb. 6.

State Board Appeals sub-committee co-chairmen Tommy Damico and Lindsey Torbett, along with SBA President Jack Damico and Vice President Rodney Harrington represented Northwestern student interests in the "local option" question. Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, and the presidents of McNeese and Southeastern, opposed the plan which potentially could create sweeping alterations of the alcoholic "taboo" upheld on the traditionally conservative north Louisiana campuses.

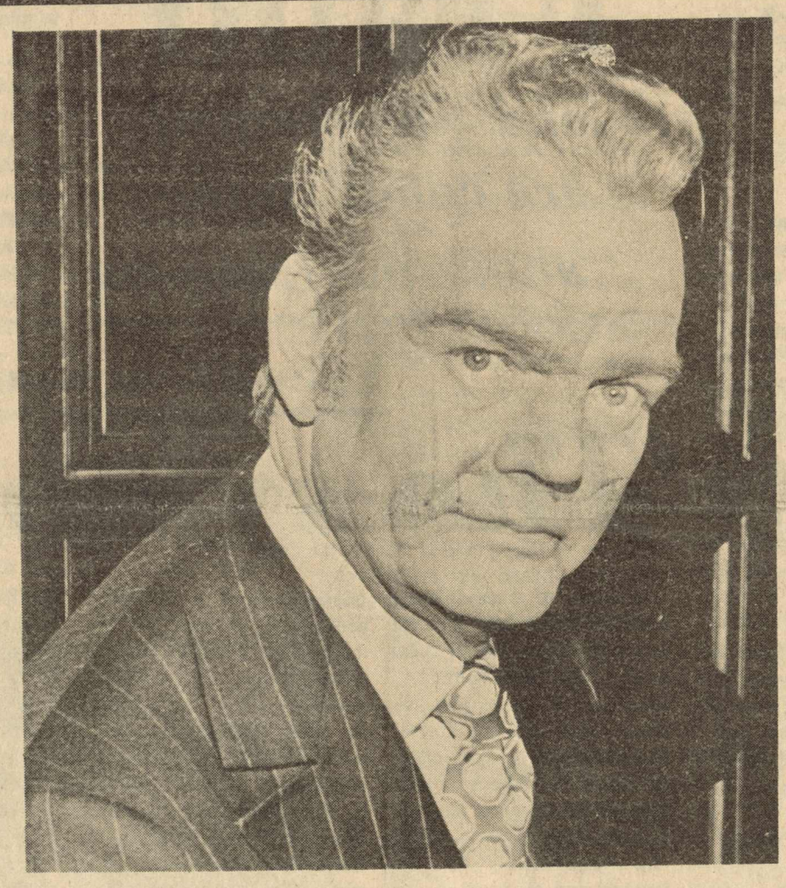
McNeese, Nicholls, and USL received individual permission from the State Board allowing the sale and consumption of alcohol prior to the "local option" decision, while a similar Northwestern proposal was rejected by this capital city body in March, 1972.

Established last semester as an arm of the SBA Special Services Committee, the State Board Appeals sub-committee prepared for the State Board meeting a survey of ten Louisiana universiites already allowing the controlled consumption and sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. In this report, figures showed that the alcoholic availability had not adversely affected academic or social functions, according to the administrative officials questioned.

All ten of the university Student Union Directors or Directors of Student Affairs contacted responded that alcoholic beverages on campus had not resulted in a disciplinary problem, and none of those mentioned in the State Board Appeals report indicated a deteriorated social climate because of the availability of the alcoholic beverages.

All twelve student body presidents under the State Board of Education system signed the Northwestern recommendation of Roy's "local option" motion, and this recommendation accompanied the sub-committee's state survey. Northwestern student body president Jack Damico spoke before the State Board in favor of the "local option" move.

(Continued on Page 3)



COMMENTATOR FEATURED — Paul Harvey, radio, television and newspaper columnist, treks to NSU next Monday to speak as part of the campus Distinguished Lecture Series. The speech will be at 7:30 p. m. in Prather Coliseum.

Black studies course offered

Northwestern's first black studies course is being offered this semester and 16 students have enrolled in it.

Studies in Black Literature (English 360) is being taught by Dr. Donald Hatley. Jean Balthazar, a black graduate assistant in English, is co-instructor.

Dr. Hatley said that he is "pleased with the students response to the course" and hopes that enough students will become interested so that the course may be offered each semester.

The class will be using "Dark Symphony," edited by James A. Emanuel and Theodore L. Gross, as the main textbook. Contemporary literature by Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin, Richard Wright and Langston Hughes will also be covered. There will be studies into some 19th century black authors like Charles Chestnut and W. E. B. Dubois. The Pulitzer prize winning works by Gwendolyn Brooks and poetry by Jones, Scott and Bontemps (of Louisiana) will also be the subject of study by the class.

Dr. Hatley said the university and especially the Social Sciences Department has been helpful in setting up the course.

The students will decide within the next few weeks other books, plays or essays they will read this semester.

NSU requests $9.2 million

Based on a budget formula, NSU has requested a 1974-75 budget totaling $9.2 million according to Miss E. Lonetta Graves, vice president of Financial and Administrative Affairs and Coordinator of Personnel. The request was accepted at the January State Board of Education meeting in Baton Rouge.

The State Board has approved increases in spending of 25.5 percent for the state's 12 colleges and universities. The requests must now be approved by Louisiana's Division of Administration as well as by the state legislature.

Last year NSU received $8.9 million in budget funds, according to Miss Graves. She claimed that it is not likely that this year's request will be fully met.

Other college and university requests were: Delgado Junior College, $3.4 million; Grambling College, $5.4 million; Louisiana Tech, $11.3 million; McNeese State $7.3 million; Nicholls, $6.5 million; Northeast, $11.4 million; Southeastern $7.5 million; Southern University, $12.1 million; Southern University at Shreveport, $1.1 million; Southern University at New Orleans, $2.5 million and the University of Southwestern Louisiana, $13.7 million.

National columnist scheduled Monday

By Craig Mayeux

Paul Harvey, radio's Man of the Year and Commentator of the Year, will speak here at Northwestern next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Prather Coliseum as the first of three speakers in the spring semester Distinguished Lecture Series.

Harvey, who is thought of as a middle of the road independent by some and referred to as the "burr under the saddle of the American conscience," by others, will speak for a scheduled one hour with a 30 minute question and answer period following.

Paul Harvey is a straight shooting news commentator and newspaper columnist. His radio programs, on which his commentaries can be heard twice daily, and his newspaper columns, that carry his "provocative and highly individual analysis of the news," three times weekly, are heard and read by millions of Americans weekly.

Harvey attracts crowds that number about one million a year at his appearances. He makes from 60 to 95 addresses to audiences a year and speaks to crowds that number anywhere from 100 persons at 15,000. At many of his appearances crowds big enough to be a large audience in themselves had to be turned away from the doors because of the enormous crowds that had already filed inside.

Harvey's broadcasts and newspaper columns have been filed in the Congressional Record 92 times, more than any other news commentator. Harvey has been quoted by nearly every national publication and every major veterans organization has acknowledged him for his efforts. He has been honored with the Award of Honor by Sumter Guards as the "man who contributed most toward preserving the American way of life." He's been awarded nine Freedom Foundation certificates and medals, and was inducted into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame, his home state. Harvey is the recipient of nine honorary degrees from such institutions as, Trinity College, John Brown University, and St. Bonaventure University.

Harvey is listed among the "Ten Best-Dressed Men" and was chosen as First Annual Colonial American for communicating the "true spirit of '76" nationwide. The Young Americans for Freedom commended Harvey for "his defense of Liberty and Reason."

STICKERS IN

Parking stickers have arrived and students are advised to secure theirs this week at the Campus Security office.

Insurance

Feb. 13 is the last day for students to take out school insurance or to apply for refunds. Applications are available in Dr. Richard Galloway's office in the Student Union, third floor.

Students decrease but fees are hiked

Enrollment for the spring semester is estimated to have dropped from last fall's total of 5,908 students, according to Walter P. Ledet, registrar.

Although final enrollment figures for the semester will not be available until mid-February, Ledet speculates that a drop may be due to the gasoline shortage.

Students carried on the registration and fee-paying ritual with an extra $12.50 charged in Student Association fees. Twelve dollars was allotted for the recreational complex and the additional 50 cents went towards the campus radio station, KNSU-AM.

University facilities are now beginning an expanded operation with the donation of an 160-acre tract of land at Fort Polk. The land will be developed into an educational center for some 300 civilian and military personnel in the West Louisiana area.

Northwestern obtained the property through negotiations with the surplus property utilization division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sam G. Wynn, regional director of the Dallas HEW office, presented the deed to Fort Polk commanding officer Maj. Gen Charles E. Spragins.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president, in his address to some 200 military officials, university representatives, elected leaders and educators attending the ceremonies, called the property acquisition by NSU, "a new era of cooperation between military and educational institutions in Louisiana."

He added, "The development of this campus is entirely in keeping with the most modern trends in higher education. More and more, higher education is being expanded beyond the typical classroom setting and once-rigid campus borders."

Plans for the educational center include classroom and laboratory facilities for some 300 students, conference rooms and administrative offices. Plans also call for the building of overnight quarters, study project buildings, parking areas, a camping center and nature trails to be utilized by Northwestern's Outdoor recreation Division of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

A biological field station for intensive environmental study and research will be established on the 160-acre tract.

State Board approves KNSU

By Carroll Ellzey

The application for the Northwestern State University radio station, KNSU-AM, was approved by the Louisiana State Board of Education in January according to Mike Price, general manager of KNSU.

Price said the new station would begin broadcasting within 60 to 90 days.

The equipment for the station is expected to be delivered within two months, and broadcasting should begin within three weeks after its arrival, according to Price.

A portion of the first floor of Russell Library will be used to house the station. Price said the facilities are now 75 percent complete.

The staff for KNSU includes: Michael Price, general manager; Shawn Tillman, program director; Gary Lampert, music director; Raymond Morrison, chief engineer; Jim Stilley, business manager; Stuart Smith, public service director; and Dan McDonald, news director.

Price said positions for a news staff, a music staff, and D. J.'s will be available after the opening of the station. All positions will be filled by volunteers.

The station can be tuned in at approximately 680 on the radio dial. According to Price, only the dormitories on campus will be able to receive the broadcasts because there is no antenna at the facilities.

Daily air time for the station will be from 2 p. m. until 12 p. m.

Price said that any campus organization, the faculty, and the staff will be allowed to use the station as a means of communications.

The station will be financed by a $4200 grant from the Student Government Association and a fee of 50 cents per semester from each student living in dormitories on campus.

Inside

FRAUD? –Editor Ronald Sanchez questions the tactics used in the campaign to pass the recreational complex referendum and the grip the project now has on the student pocketbook. See page 2.

WAIT IS OVER – Robert Wilson announces the approval of federal grants to help finance the cost of Northwestern's recreational complex. See page 3.

MARINA READY –For the first time, sailboating classes are being offered this semester using the NSU Sibley Lake Marina. See page 4.

DREARY WORK – A report by Melanie Babin shows most workers are dissatisfied with their lifetime careers. For a possible view of what's ahead, see page 5.

IFC CONVENTION HERE –NSU will host more than 60 delegates to the state interfraternity council convention this Saturday. See page 7.

TRYOUTS TODAY –Tryouts for the NSU presentation of the musical Cabaret will begin today. For a look at the schedule of dramatic productions this semester see page 8.

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

Philip Roth and the 'new morality'

Charles Colbert: "Jack, will it reduce the use of marijuana on campus?"

Jack Damico: "I'm not qualified to answer."

Edward Bopp: "What about sex?"

Jack Damico: "Hopefully not."

No, while it might be suggested the above interchange came from the pen of a tame Philip Roth, the dialogue delivers no serious social comment on a supposed "new morality." Instead, the speakers, State Board of Education members Charles Colbert and Edward Bopp and Northwestern student body President Jack Damico, are sparring on the 'local option' question concerning the possible campus sale-consumption of alcoholic beverages, and in this case, the students under the State Board system emerge as the winners.

Under this 'local option' plan adopted by the Board at its January meeting, Northwestern students will finally settle themselves the more than two-year 'beer-on-campus' controversy in a special Feb. 6 referendum election. There will be no more presentations before the State Board, no more doubts as to the preference of the majority of students, and no more campaign promises on the beer issue from zealous student candidates. The decision will rest, as it should,with the students.

Groundwork for this 'local option' developed carefully (as it should have) and precisely (as it should have), and credit for the package deal can be channeled to the SBA's State Board Appeals sub committee, with Tommy Damico and Lindsey Torbett serving as co-chairmen. It was the responsibility of this group to erase the 1972 failure of the Northwestern "Beer Proposal" and the 1973 office confusion which put the clamps on the second resurrection of this band-wagon cause. And, proving that success does come in multiples of three, the State Board Appeals sub-committee managed to convince the Baton Rouge authority that students do indeed have the right to decide themselves on the beer question.

Representing the Northwestern student body at the State Board of Education meeting were 'Appeals' co-chairmen Damico and Torbett, and SBA President Jack Damico and Vice President Rodney Harrington. Through their efforts, and with the solicited assistance of State Board member A. J. Roy, students under the State Board system can now claim another long-denied privilege.

Said Tommy Damico: "We want what the sthdents want." **What** the students want will be decided on Feb. 6. And if Philip Roth was writing this as a commentary on a "new morality," he would say it was about time.

'Casey at bat' scores the winning run

I don't dispense favorable editorial comments frequently. (Some here will speculate whether I **ever** have, but I **have** had the occasion.) So, this time. . . .

The above editorial concerning the 'Appeals' sub-committee's accomplishment in securing a 'local option' plan doesn't indicate the total scope of work involved. A State Board presentation requires tact, and thoroughness, and preparation to succeed, and the results this time serve as adequate barometers.

Certainly many people share in the credit. But co-chairman Tommy Damico deserves some measure of recognition for his involvement with the State Board project. It's one thing to do what **should** be done, and quite another to do what **could** be done. He did more than what should have been expected, and because of that, the third time at bat for the 'beer-on-campus' issue proved to be the winning run.

'And the walls began to crumble. . . .'

After receiving an ultimatum from Gov. Edwin Edwards that promised to quash any remaining chance for the passage of their proposed new Louisiana constitution, convention delegates have decided to "tarnish" the "sacred cow" image of the LSU monopoly somewhat with an alternative education article for the voter's approval.

Under the original education section adopted by CC-73 last November, five boards were granted governing authority for the state's system of higher and secondary education. But Gov. Edwards, throwing a monkey-wrench into the intricate political intanglement involved in perpetuating the LSU convention stranglehold, announced he would not support the document unless eleventh-hour revisions were enacted in regard to the pseudo-Superboard. Result: CC-73 delegates, realizing that a year's work was rapidly being dissolved before it even had the chance to reach the voters, responded quickly with an alternative article with just one Board of Regents for all higher education and a State Board of Elementary Education.

While those interested in debasing LSU of its demigod status in Baton Rouge financial circles would agree that the Superboard plan as an alternative measure rather than as the only sanctioned educational possibility remains an unhappy compromise, still it finally allows for what those under the State Board system have called for so long--equal parity with LSU.

Still, the constitution rests on a shaky foundation and more than a moderate campaign thrust will be necessary to prevent an embarrassing defeat at the polls. But too, with this new alternative, one thing is certain: the 'sleeping giant' isn't sleeping anymore, and he may never be quite the same again.

There's a right way and a wrong way

The Student Publications Committee, that faculty-student representative group invested with the authority of supervisory guidance of the university's newspaper and yearbook, is scheduled to convene this afternoon to deal with a unique constitutional problem. The committee's interpretation of the circumstances should be significant in determining the validity of the student constitution.

A January 15 memo from **Current Sauce** adviser Franklin I. Presson informed me that the newspaper's Business Manager "will have to be terminated immediately" because, among other reasons, he had not completed the mandatory accounting course called for in Art. X, Sec. 5, Cl. 1 of the SBA Constitution. The termination involved securing the approval of Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, and Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs.

According to this same constitution, the Business Manager can be removed only by action of the Student Publications Committee, with approval of the student senate.

Regardless of what the eventual results might be, correct procedure needed to be followed in this case--and it wasn't. Someone once told me that I had the enviable position on campus of being a student, and because of that status, I could be relatively secure from administration control. The drafters of the SBA Constitution apparently considered the same possibility. Were they all **so** wrong?

Is this to say that a student holding a campus position can be removed from his office by the administration when the administration determines that student should no longer function in his capacity? Is this to say what students vote on, and what students legislate, and what students evaluate as self-governing guidelines are no more than well-meaning suggestions to be followed only when most expedient?

There is a principle to be illustrated in this case. According to the SBA Constitution, this student is ineligible to maintain his position. But the Student Publications Committee is supposedly the group to make this decision. And today, 'after-the-fact', they will.



Fraud

. . .and why students are complaining about the Complex

An editorial opinion

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

FRAUD IS A HARSH TERM, but how else can one describe the two-year-old Recreational Complex deception that finally struck the pocketbook when Northwestern students were charged a $12 Research and Development Fee for the 'promised land' playground which reportedly no one would pay for until it was completed.

According to the Spring registration fee sheet the Student Association allocation this semester was $24.75, with $12 designated as a Student Union Governing Board fee for work on the proposed Recreational Complex.

But before Northwestern students voted on the Amendment 10 hoax on May 10, 1972, a large-scale propaganda campaign was waged heralding the million-dollar 'Natchitoches-Disneyland' as the planned paradise for which no one would have to contribute financial support until actual construction was concluded. The Research and Development Committee, under the auspices of the Student Union Governing Board, had supposedly prepared an entertainment-oriented facility which would serve as not only a recreational outlet for bored and restless students, but also an invaluable drawing card for the university.

Val Marmillion, Student Union Governing Board president at the time, wrote in the **Current Sauce**: "No one wants to pay for a complex which they will not get to use, do they? Right! Taking this into consideration the Union Board has made arrangements that no fees will be collected from students until the complex is in operation! With this in mind, you have built-in security!"

Northwestern's "built-in security" has apparently caved in. This semester it was determined necessary to collect this "non-collectible" assessment when the project's bonding attorney released an official decree.

Marmillion's claim concerning the collection of the $12 charge was not an isolated example of 'head-in-the-sand' simplicity. Governing Board Program Director Al Theriault, AWS President Cheryl Reese, and SBA Treasurer-elect Lawrence Batiste, Jr. all had the same exaggerated promised appearing in letters printed in the **Current Sauce** at the time of the tremendous Amendment 10 push.

According to Vice President of Stud Affairs Richard Galloway, some behind-scenes maneuvering occurred. "I'm afr there might have been some misrepres tation, but it was not on the part of the ministration," Dr. Galloway said. "Th were a lot of people that were afraid complex was not going to pass, and I supp the Student Union Governing Board just carried away."

The "out," the safety-value release those over-zealous advocates of this Un Board playpen, apparently rests in the act amendment itself. "The collection of the will be determined by the bonding attorney the overwhelmingly approved article stat And, in line with the self-serving attitude those adherents of the 'sun-and-fu Recreational Complex, this justifies all.

Admittedly, what the students actua voted on, and what they believed, and wh they were told can only indicate one thi The Amendment is, as voted on, a legitima fee-increasing agent.

Northwestern students in 1972 voted something they as students, would never se I would venture to say that the greater pe centage of these voted because they believe the convenient myth circulated on the $12 fe

It seems inconceivable that the No thwestern administration reacted as de mutes while this whole elaborate chicane was brewing. The Recreational Complex w and still is, too important to the future stude recruiting needs of the university, a because Watson Library was at the time st under construction, financing from avenu other than student-self assessment w virtually an impossibility. If the $12 fee fai tale was not actually propogated by No thwestern administration authorities, the silence was 'deafening.'

Possibly the most ironic comment I r across in rummaging through **Current Sau** files was made by at that time Union Boa President-elect Jo Pease. "This vote w require a trust factor on your part," she wro to the students.

The mainipulative scheming that a parently someone felt was vital to gain that trust can only be labeled at t "Recreational Complex Fraud." A hars term, maybe, but hardly inaccurate.

Faculty viewpoint: Neill Cameron

'The symbol of reality

A couple of students were loitering outside my office the other day when one of them imperiously announced, "I made an "A" in so and so's class; what did you make? Unhesitatingly, the other growled, "That ole sonafabitch gave me an "F." Disregarding the subtle characterization of the teacher and the implied contempt for the deadening English course that brought this worthy to a sorry pass, one can readily discern why the student failed to perform satisfactorily--he could not spell. Anybody worth his linguistic salt knows that "sonafabitch" is incorrect. It's spelled "sonnafabitch." And what is more, the teacher referred to is not "ole," though his tendency to lurch when walking and to salivate on his beard suggests that he is approaching his twilight years with remarkable celerity. I digress.

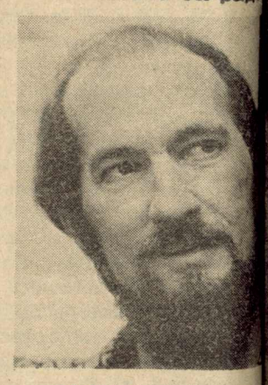
Before the reader begins to nod or else dismisses this essay as the mere fulminations of a crotchety pedagogue hell-bent on orthographical rectitude, let me hasten to add slowly that the main thrust of it has nothing to do with spelling but with words as clues to "psychical dispositions"--a fancy phrase in use among psychologists and other word-mawlers (and not yet having filtered down to education departments), meaning "what one really feels about a given topic yet when called upon for a recitation enshrouds what he means in verbal fog, for fear of being put down as one of those liable to error." But I digress again.

Let us (the editor of the paper asked me to employ the plural as much as possible because (I suppose) it gives the reader a feeling of security and enables me to take refuge from commination) return to the two students mentioned a few thousand words ago. Note especially their verbs. One said he made his grade; the other said his was given to him. One crows over meritorious dessert; the other wishes to relocate the responsibility for failure. A perfectly natural thing for both of them to do.

Every native speaker of American English grows up irresponsibly because much of his vocabulary contains pre-judgments about reality; and, being the lazy critter he is, he seldom looks upon his language as another kind of reality desperately in need of a withering scrutiny. He thinks the fault lies somewhere outside of himself beyond language. These two students may or may not have succeeded in making the reality of their judgments correspond to the reality of their circumstance. Their predicament is similar to that of a Ph. D. who discovers sooner or later that his degree is not delivered to him out of hand by Minerva, but by other men, whose estimation of his capabilities reflects their own strengths and weaknesses and not some external value; or an aficionado of Kung Fu who fabricates threats to himself so that he can legitimately exercise his sadism; or a cowboy who, yearning for the past, finds a modicum of fulfillment driving his pick-up, his surrogate horse, complete with merde on the tires and a rifle in the rack.

It seems never to have occurred to our stalwart pair that the primal reality of their situation inheres in language, and they are compelled to describe not only the world they alternately praise or damn, but their praiseworthy or damnable relationship to that world. Every hu

continued on page



Neill Cameron
...on reality

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Jan. 21, 1974, at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Doolan, Herrera, Torbett, Hebert, Bobb, Couvillion, Henderson, King, T., Payadue, and Rosenthal were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. complimented the Special Services committees on their outstanding accomplishments. Damico, T. gave a report on the State Board Appeals committee, dealing with low-content alcoholic beverages and the need for a student referendum, Feb. 6. Fowlkes called a meeting of the Assembly Committee Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and announced that the next guest speaker will be Paul Harvey, Feb. 4. Damico J. gave a report on the Education Amendment and the alternate proposal.

Under old business, Gwen Dupre was sworn in as the new vice-president of women students.

Following in new business were some appointments by Damico, J.

Union Board Representative: Doug Norris. Motion by Strother, seconded by Perry to accept recommendation. Motion passed unanimously.

Coordinating Chairman of the Special Services Committee: Tommy Damico. Motion to accept by Strother, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed unanimously.

Elections Board: Chris Dupre. Motion by Lowe, seconded by Martin. Motion passed unanimously.

Student Publications Committee: Robbie Fowlkes. Motion by Coutee, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed, 13 for, 1 abstention.

Motion by Martin, seconded by Lowe to accept Susan Fleming as the new parliamentarian. Motion passed unanimously.

Bill No.040, sponsored by Damico, J. concerning the authorization to the General Manager of the proposed radio station to execute filing of the license with the appropriate authorities, was put into motion by Fowlkes, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion to adjourn by Fowlkes, seconded by McInnis. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

Student Referendum

Feb. 6, 1974

The Student Body Association of Northwestern State University, following guidelines set by the State Board of Education, hereby calls for the privilege to sell and-or consume alcoholic beverages on the Northwestern State University campus following rules and regulations that are set up through the ruling of the State Board on the local option set on Jan. 11, 1974.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Janet Vanhoof **Associate Editor**	Lindsey Torbett **Business Manager**
Dan McDonald **Sports Editor**	Melanie Babin **Features Editor**
Mary C. Bounds **Greek Editor**	Anne L'Heureaux **News Editor**
Shelley Hilton **Reporter**	Gary Wise **Circulation Manager**
Franklin I. Presson **Adviser**	Michael Alexander **Photographer**

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Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phone are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication

...local option'

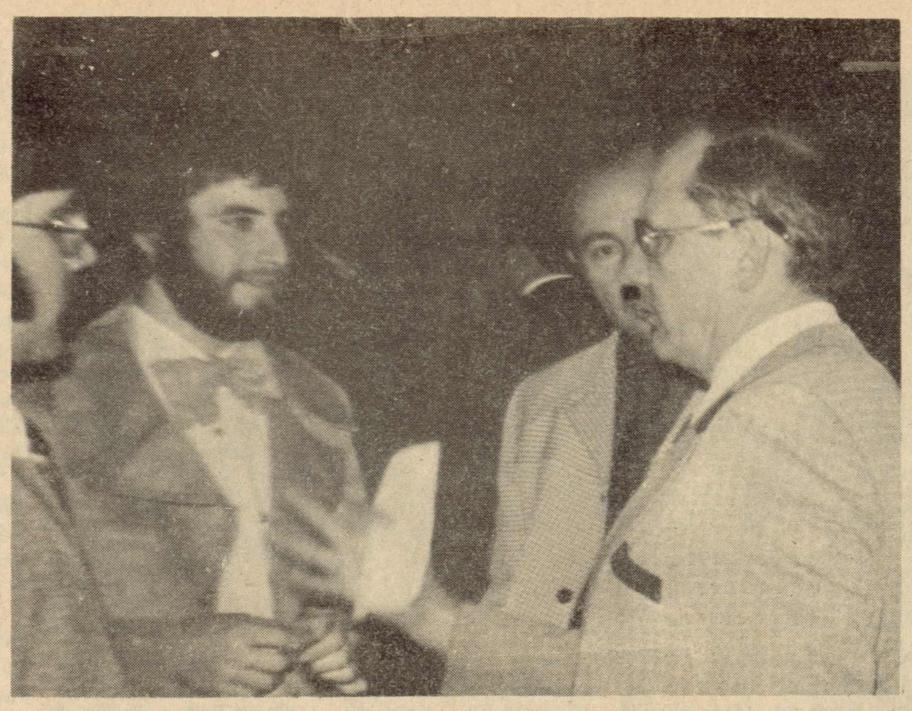
...continued from page 1

"We are simply asking for rights as voting citizens of Louisiana," Damico said, and through the "local option" we are asking for equality under the precedent."

Northwestern President Kilpatrick countered, "I continue to oppose this (alcohol on campus) as I have the past. I can't see where it (alcohol on campus) will enhance learning facilities." Dr. Kilpatrick, in supporting a suggested alternative of the "local option" proposition, said, "I would like to see the entire community vote on the question." The substitute "Bible belt" proposal by W.E. Whetstone was seconded by Robert H. Perry called for the decision to include the preference of students and others affected by the university community. The measure, which Board member Charles Colbert termed a "prophylactic covering of political purity" was rejected.

Explaining the success of the Northwestern sub-committee, co-chairman Tommy Damico commented, "I feel the action of the State Board was a very positive one--not only for Northwestern students but for all universities under the State Board system. While the committee that presented the original beer request two years ago did a lot of work, the change in personnel on the State Board and the way we went about it were important factors in the outcome."

"We sought out the aid of individual State Board members to carry the torch for us," Damico continued, referring to the support from Board Member Roy.



COLLISION COURSE — SBA President Jack Damico (far left) and Lindsey Torbett, State Board Appeals sub-committee co-chairman, discuss the possible ramifications of the SBA "local option" presentation with Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, (far right), and Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Richard Galloway, at the January meeting of the State Board of Education in Baton Rouge. The Board decided in favor of the "local option" proposal.

Kinard refutes charges of evaluation laxity

By Janet Vanhoof

Allegations of inefficiency in the special education evaluation program provided by NSU in Caddo Parish were refuted by Dr. Curt Kinard, head of the NSU Special Education Department, last week.

Charges that NSU's diagnostic team was not fulfilling the needed services for Caddo's special education students were made at a recent Caddo school board meeting.

Evaluations must be made by special university teams before a student can be eligible for a special education program.

Caddo Parish is serviced by NSU and LSU-Shreveport teams.

Dr. Joseph Garner, Caddo school board member, said NSU did not have a full-time team in the parish and was behind in the number of evaluations performed. He also alleged that NSU had wanted to "hold on to Shreveport," and through politics had held on.

According to Dr. Kinard, this is the first year LSU-S has been designated a diagnostic center. NSU has serviced nine parishes from Caddo to Rapides for the past years.

"We were already there. I feel like they've taken from us," said Dr. Kinard about an earlier decision which gave LSU-S complete coverage of Caddo Parish.

We have objected to giving up Caddo Parish. For the past 10 years, we have had a team domiciled there."

In addition to changing Caddo to LSU-S' jurisdiction, the education department also added Vernon and Avoyelles to NSU's list. According to Dr. Kinard, the budget was not increased from last year's figures at that time.

The decision though was altered and NSU and LSU-S were directed to split the services in Caddo Parish. Kinard said NSU's budget was increased $22,000 and LSU-S was given a grant of about $50,000 to set up their operations.

"We already had a team there and it was operating during July and August," he said. During these two months, 48 evaluations were made by the NSU team.

"Then in September, LSU-S employed our NSU team intact," Dr. Kinard stated. "We didn't have enough money to employ a whole other team at the time," he said. More time was needed also, according to Dr. Kinard, to gather the needed personnel.

With an additional $20,000 grant, Dr. Kinard said the team is now ready to begin again full-time in February.

From September through December, a part-time team traveled to Shreveport once a week to carry on the evaluation, he said. During that time only about 22 evaluations were made, he explained.

The publication dates for the **Current Sauce** this semester are as follows: Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2 and 30.

Education package calls for board choice

CC-73 presents alternative

By Rodney Harrington

Louisiana voters will be offered an alternative education proposal in the recently completed constitution with persons choosing between a five-board plan and a streamlined version of the two-board concept. According to Donald G. Kelly, Natchitoches convention delegate, Northwestern students stand to benefit from both a budgetary and curricular standpoint if the secondary Superboard provision receives voter sanction. Kelly is one of the main supporters of the proposal which provides for a two-board plan of state education with one board governing elementary and secondary education and the other a Board of Regents (Superboard) for higher education.

This proposal was offered as a substitute for the controversial education article creating five boards which has already been accepted by the convention. Kelly and delegate Pat Juneau collected delegate's signatures supporting the two-board plan before Gov. Edwin Edwards appeared before the convention reprimanding them for some unpopular provisions.

"I truly admire and respect the governor for speaking out as he did in his speech," commented Kelly. "He named a number of proposals he would like to see changed, but the education proposal was the only one on which he flatly said that if it was not changed, he would not support the new constitution."

A few days after the governor's speech, Edwards' floor leaders took Kelly and Juneau's proposal to the governor to review. Edwards approved and the proposal was accepted by the convention.

One 11-member board for elementary and secondary education is provided with eight of the members elected and three appointed by the governor.

The controversy between the two plans comes with the governing of higher education. Kelly's proposal calls for a single board of regents over all higher education with eight elected members from the eight Congressional districts and seven gubernatorial appointees. This plan would abolish the current LSU Board of Supervisors which now has all budgetary and curricular controls for the LSU system schools.

The five-board plan provides for the elementary and secondary board, one for LSU, one for Southern University, and one for other state colleges with a 15-man all appointed board of regents overseeing higher education.

Kelly claims the two-board plan is in the best interests of the students of Northwestern, as well as the students at all the other colleges and universities now under the state board.

"With this system we wouldn't have the LSU Board of Supervisors fighting against all other state schools for budgetary and curricular controls," he said. He continued that with eight of the board members elected, probably from Congressional districts, that a state college in a particular district would always be represented and have a voice.

When asked why he thought the alternate proposal came about Kelly answered, "I think it was the ultimate result of constant lobbying by groups, including students and administration of the various colleges and universities, including Northwestern, and also an overwhelming display of dissatisfaction by the public."

"I want to say it was gratifying to see such cooperation between students and administration," he continues. "It had a tremendous effect on the way the voting went."

Kelly endorses the new constitution as a whole, as superior to the old 1921 document.

He said the powers of the governor would be greatly reduced and the legislative power would be enhanced. Home rule would also be strengthened.

European tour slated

Reservations are being accepted at Northwestern State University for an eight-week Classical Studies program in Europe this summer, which is being sponsored by NSU's Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. Hoyt Reed, director of continuing education, said the tour will begin June 23 and continue through Aug. 17. All study and travel arrangements will be made by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Tour director will be Mrs. Marion Nesom of the NSU Languages Department faculty, who has participated in the European tour for the past two summers. She said tour participants may earn six hours of academic credit.

'Symbol of reality'

continued from page 2

being's mind is a symbolic map corresponding more or less to the territory outside; in too many individuals, the maps are worm-eaten and shoddy with superstition, self-arrogation, whimsy, and cant. When the reality is removed there is no longer any need for a symbol on the map (a Figi islander has no word in his vocabulary for "snow.") In the case of human maps, however, symbols are retained far past their usefulness; and in many instances, symbols are created where no reality exists at all. Consider the following:

Example (Map): "Re the research paper you assigned, prof.; I couldn't find anything (sic) in the library."

Translation (Reality): "I couldn't find my glutei maximi with both hands."

Example: "Is so and so a good teacher?"

Translation: "So and so is a good teacher if he gives a) little homework and b) lots of high grades."

Example: "I am allowed three cuts per semester."

Translation: "I am not allowed any cuts a semester!?!"

Witness this sentence from a current TV commercial: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste." Notice the disparity between the reader's understanding of the idiom and what the words actually say. Take for another example the commercial in which a semi-nude purveyor of suave says, "I didn't use my antiperspirant yesterday and I may not use it today!" The product is of little importance here; it's the exhortation that counts. The reality of it is that no one is seriously concerned with exuding a divinely aromatic afflatus everyday, yet the sinister psychological message is clear: "Fuming armpits are a no-no!" What is even more sinister about this deliberate obfuscation of common sense is that such messages in heavy dosages imply a pseudo-need which many people readily warm to, and that is to live their lives in segments instead of all in a piece. One mustn't dare go out of the house without having had his vitamin C for breakfast (one cereal commercial informs you that you want all the nutrition you can get because "you're in a hurry."), or having set the clock forward an hour. Curious how maps get exchanged for reality. Curious how symbols get juggled, manipulated, or deleted altogether.

The man walked onto the used-car lot one day and said to the salesman, "I want a nice little car for the wife." Whereupon the salesman dropped him in front of a cadillac a mile and a half long. "But I want a nice little car for the wife!" he repeated. Whereupon the salesman showed him a VW.

Department change upcoming

The new head of the language department at Northwestern will be chosen and announced by the close of NSU's fall semester, said Dr. Walter Mosley, retiring head of the department.

Mosley, whose resignation will become effective May 31, said the choice of the new department head will result from faculty preferences and submitted applications for the now-open position.

After receiving all applications and after a study of the qualifications for the position has been made, Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president, will make the final decision concerning the new department head. The appointment is expected to come from the language department faculty.

When asked about his plans for the future after resignation, Mosley, who has been head of the language department for seven years, said he was interested in teaching and writing. Dr. Mosley plans to teach here next fall.

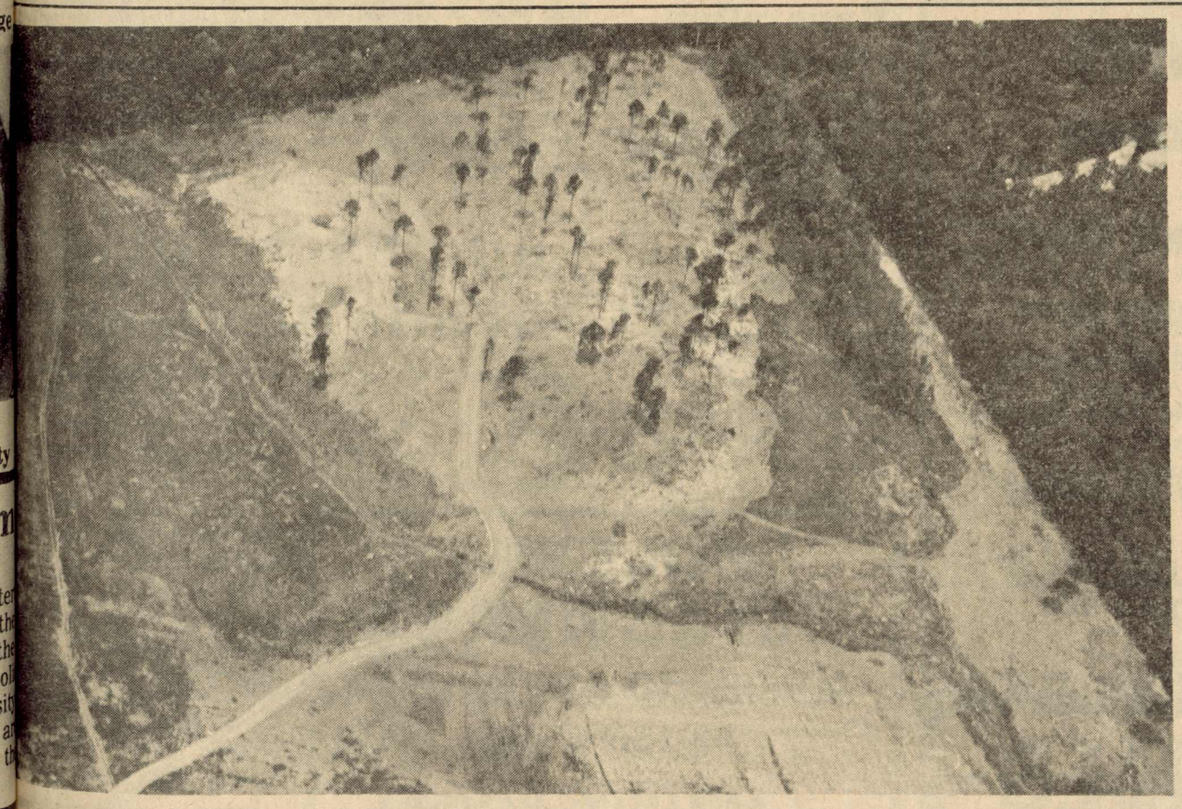
Probation ruling changed

A new ruling concerning academic probation and suspension from classes has been announced by Walter P. Ledet, registrar.

"Before the new ruling," said Ledet," a student who was placed on probation while a full-time student could remove himself from probation in one way. He was required to make a C average (2.0) as a full-time student the following semester."

Ledet said with the new ruling a student is given one full semester to make a C average in all hours he will pursue in order to remove himself from probation.

If the student fails tomake the required grades, he will be suspended for one full semester.



FROM THE SKY — The 77-acre tract of land which is the proposed site of the new Recreational Complex is seen in this aerial viewing showing the access road and the cleared area, still in need of draining. The site is located off the Hwy 1 bypass.

Federal fund plan approved for NSU Recreation Complex

Federal grants for Northwestern's million dollar recreational complex have been approved this month, according to Robert Wilson, Student Union Director.

The grant will provide matching funds for the construction of the outdoor facilities at the complex which will include an olympic size swimming pool, nine-hole golf course, miniature golf and tennis courts. The amount of the grant has not yet been determined, Wilson said, and planning for the facility is still underway.

"Hopefully we will be through the planning stages by July 1," he said. The next step would be to let the bids on the project.

The project, which was approved by a student referendum in May 1972, was delayed by the procedure for receiving federal approval for the assisting grants. "Because it is a unique and unprecedented proposal (for federal grants), final approval by government agencies at both the federal and state levels has taken longer than normal due to extensive research done by both student and government committees," according to a statement from the Research and Development Committee which is handling the project.

"Had the proposal been denied, chances are due to increased construction cost, the project would not have been undertaken, or it would not have had the quality as expressed desirable by student opinion," the statement said.

Students began paying the increased $12 fee for the complex this semester.

"Upon the advice of the bonding attorney, it was necessary to begin the collection of the fees to establish reserves necessary to sell bonds for financing of the complex," the statement read.

No timetable for completion has been set, but according to Wilson, accurate figures should be available by the end of this semster. "There are so many unknowns with the material situation these days," Wilson asserted in reference to rising material costs and short supplies.

Clearing of the 77-acre tract has been completed and the National Guard is scheduled to ditch and drain the area.

Architects for the project are Gabriel and Carter of Lake Charles.

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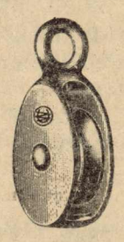
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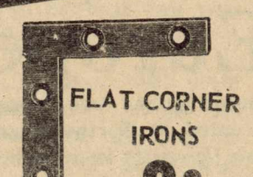
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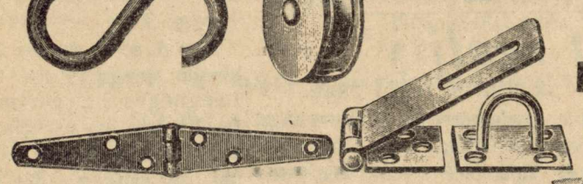
5¢ S HOOKS



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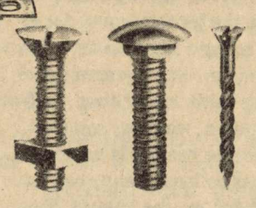


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NUTS & BOLTS WE'VE GOT'UM

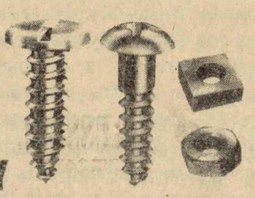
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This Weeks Handy Tip from your Sherwin-Williams Paint Center a dept. of DeBlieux & McCain Hardware

DISTRESSING

Use Stubby Brush

In attempting to refinish furniture with specks or distressed markings, I have been using a toothbrush or small brush. This is tedious and does not result in the tailing effect found on distressed furniture. Are there shakers or spray nozzles available for use in this type work?

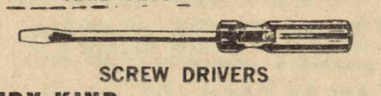
Using a stubby paint brush or the frayed ends of a rope would be faster for you. Sometimes a sponge or rough cloth may be used effectively. Experiment with other devices before adopting one.



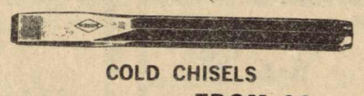
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KNSU — Looking over equipment bid specifications in KNSU Radio's newly paneled office are Jim "Doc" Stilley, station business manager; Max Morrison and Ben Green. The contract for the equipment was awarded to Lykes Electric, Inc. of New Orleans. The radio station itself will be completed and furnished soon and hopes to begin operation in about two months.

Work continue on lake projec

By Lowell White

Work on the new marina on Sibley Lake has been slowed down, but should pick up again as soon as the weather clears up. At least that is the word from Dr. Robert A. Alost, head of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department.

"The building itself is finished," said Dr. Alost. Carpenters are building a ramp for sailboats. The ramp is being built by the city. The city is also supposed to build the boathouse for the ski boats. Also scheduled for the marina are dressing rooms and a possible pavillion.

"We hope to have a very nice marina," Dr. Alost said. The scheduled opening date for the marina is March 15, but Dr. Alost added, "Just as soon as we can get it open."

The marina will be open to NSU students and faculty who will be allowed to use the sailboats and the other facilities with the exception of the ski boat.

In addition to t recreational benefits of marina, education programs such as the n sailboating class offere beginning this semester planned.

The sailing course will s as soon as clearer weath will permit. "There are some places available in t two sections offered," said Alost.

The course, which is open anyone interested, will taught on Sibley Lake at site of the marina with university furnishing sailboats.

The American Red Cr Certification for sailboat will not be granted altho Dr. Allen R. Bonnette and Joyce E. Hillard who teach the course have bee the American Red Cr School for instruction.

The new course will bec an almost year-round cou being taught when weat permits.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, College Park, Maryland--Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad – streaking -- or running around in the nude. At UM at College Park this pasttime has become particularly evident although local law enforcement officers report the arrest of only one nude runner.

UM holds the record for mass running in the nude. This record was set when about 125 sprinters, mostly male, circulated a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, songs, and firecrackers.

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, Dayton, Ohio--Dr. H. Ira Fritz, resident nutritionist at Wright State, claims a person might be able to live on beer and peanuts "if one is inclined to that sort of thing."

"Beer is very nutritious," Fritz explains. Draft beer has growing yeast in it, which is one of the supplements for people suffering from malnutrition. "Yeast has good protein and the vitamin content is out of sight, right at the top of the chart. Beer is a good way for you to get nutrition if you don't have to worry about calorie intake or getting too smashed to study," Fritz says. But instead of beer Fritz recommends things like chicken, whole potatoes, enriched rice, and skim milk.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss.--USM students voiced displeasure with recent concert choices in a poll taken by **The Student Printz,** student newspaper.

Of those interviewed the majority wanted the University Activities Council to provide more concerts of high caliber during the year and claimed to be willing to pay to get them. All were willing to pay $2 or $3 for quality concerts.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Princeton, New Jersey--In a recent Princeton University study, the Good Samaritan phenomenon was probed.

Forty theology students were used as test cases. The students were asked to prepare a talk on the parable of the Good Samaritan which they would be asked to tape. Each was told that he was already late for the taping session (high hurry condition), expected momentarily (intermediate hurry), or in a position to take his time (low hurry).

On the way to the taping session across campus each student passed a groaning and coughing person slumped in a doorway. Twenty-four did not stop. Of the sixteen who did two-thirds were from the low hurry group. The conclusion reached was that a person in a hurry is likely to keep going, even if he is hurrying to speak on the parable of the Good Samaritan.

Project TOP soars upward

by Jack McCrocklin

Project TOP: Toward Outstanding Performance, is shaping up as a very successful, beneficial program for everyone connected with Northwestern, according to Dr. C. B. Ellis.

The campaign is a joint effort on the part of the Alumni Association and the NSU Foundation to enlist support from Northwestern alumni for the overall support and benefit of the university.

Dr. Ellis, university coordinator of TOP and advisor to President Arnold Kilpatrick, said that this was the first organized, and most complete effort ever attempted to unite Northwestern's alumni into a working and permanent asset.

The financial goal for TOP's first year is $100,000. At present approximately $20,000 has been raised. Dr. Ellis said the donations will be used for a variety of university needs.

Northwestern has the second largest number of alumni in the state, with o 65,000 living former stude said Ellis. TOP coordinat are attempting to form s 50 working, active chapte of alumni throughout the s and nationally.

BSU plans 'Lock-In'

Today is the last day to s up for the special "Lock-I program planned by th Baptist Student Union Friday and Saturday.

Plans include a gos concert by Andrea Crouch Alexandria and a "Sha What You Have to Shar seminary to be presen Friday and Saturday by n students from the BSU's Louisiana Tech, LSU a Louisiana College.

Anyone interested sho sign up at the Baptist Stud Union today. The cost of t lock-in including the price the concert is $4.50.

Renovation scheduled

Bossier Hall, which has been vacant for the past two semesters, is undergoing renovation work with the installation of a central air conditioning system. The former men's dorm may soon become a special groups residence hall for off-campus visitors, according to Director of Housing Bill Schwartz.

Russell Library is also being renovated and will become the Industrial Education Technology (IET) Center.

Campus Security attends academy

Campus police officers from Northwestern State University will attend two six-week law enforcement training schools during the next 12 months at the Cam Security Training Acade which opened this week Louisiana State University Baton Rouge.

The academy will operated by the Law forcement Training Progr at LSU and will be staffed LSU faculty members, ag of the Federal Bureau Investigation, and Louisi State Police. Mike Topou coordinator for the L program, will serve director of the academy.

Although colleges universities in the state not required to send t campus police officers to academy, Gov. Edwin wards and other high s officials have strongly couraged their participa

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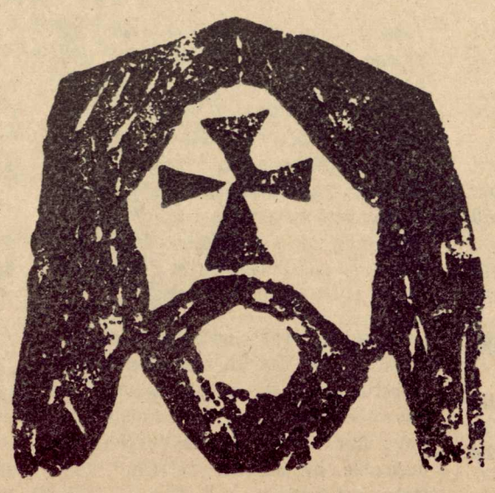
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Statistics reveal worker attitudes

The Northwestern student who will soon be in the market for a job may be interested to know that (1) the percentage of workers who are satisfied with their occupations is on the decline in the U. S. (2) most workers admit that they could produce more if they tried and (3) American industrial managers are devising new ways to combat worker dissatisfaction.

A recent Gallup poll on the attitudes and productivity of wage earners in this country reveals that within the last four years there has been a drop of 10 percentage points – from 87 percent to 77 percent – of those surveyed who say they are happy doing the work they are doing.

The survey findings show that, while the drop in satisfaction has been greatest among blacks and young persons, some decline has been recorded for all major groups since 1969. Gallup says that the person who claims to be "very satisfied" with his or her job is likely to be middle-aged, white, with a college background, and in business or the professions.

The "very satisfied" worker stands out in sharp contrast to the "very dissatisfied" worker. The latter tends to be young, black, with less than a college background and an unskilled manual worker.

Among those wage earners who claim that they are less than contented with their work situations, 34 percent blame poor wages as the chief reason for their unhappiness. Twenty percent say that they hold boring jobs, while 17 percent complain that they are not doing what they want to do.

Breaking the Gallup poll statistics down further, 10 percent of America's dissatisfied workers say that they have to work too hard at their jobs; nine percent claim that they are being held back; eight percent blame long hours for their discontent; and five percent say they receive fewer benefits than they deserve.

More production

Half of all wage earners admit that they could accomplish more each day if they tried, with 3 in 5 of this group indicating they could increase their output by 20 percent or more. The percentage of workers who say they could get more work done is highest among young adults between the ages of 18 and 29.

Fifty-six percent of those questioned agreed that American workers as a whole are not turning out as much work each day as they should.

New ideas

Successful productivity and worker attitudes go hand in hand. The worker who hates his job or is bored with it is not likely to be as productive as he could be. In efforts to combat or head off worker dissatisfaction (and, thus, reduced productivity) American industrial and business managers are now coming up with many new ideas to make jobs more pleasant.

Of the total of some 83 million Americans who are holding full-time or part-time jobs, about 19 million are engaged in manufacturing and 1 million of these are tied to the routine tedium of an assembly line — work which is at best repetitious and at worst de-humanizing.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, the Big Three in the auto industry, have recently been experimenting with fresh approaches for the problem of assembly line boredom. One new method is a "team" approach, in which a small group of workers assemble selected coaches from hubcap to horn, thereby giving workers more of a sense of real worth and personal accomplishment. Chrysler has gone so far as to allow some of its assembly-line employes the opportunity to test drive the new cars they have built.

Another example of new directions in industrial management comes from Indiana Bell Telephone, which used to assemble its telephone books in 21 steps, each performed by a different clerk. It now gives each clerk individual responsibility for assembling an entire book. One result of this switch is a cut of 50 percent in worker turnover in recent years.

Many companies throughout the nation are putting into practice similar revamped programs aimed at achieving the two-pronged goal of improving workers' attitudes and increasing production.



BEWITCHED — Antipholus and Dromio are bewitched by a beautiful sorceress in the Continental Theatre Company's production of "The Comedy of Errors." The touring company's appearance is being sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the SUGB. Two performances are scheduled for today at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium

Plays set for today

Two theatrical productions — "The Comedy of Errors" and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" — will be presented today in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the Continental Theatre Company, a professional touring theatre from Kansas.

Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Student Union Governing Board, the performances are scheduled as follows: "The Comedy of Errors," 3 p.m., and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," 8 p.m.

"The Comedy of Errors" is a slap-stick comedy by William Shakespeare, and is based around a simple tale of mistaken identity. The production is costumed in picturesque Elizabethan dress, while the scenery combines elevations with modern lighting techniques.

"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" is a drama based on a single incident of civil disobedience by one of the great American naturalists, Henry David Thoreau.

The Continental Theatre Company is a national touring company which performs this year from Massachusetts to Louisiana from a home base in Wichita, Kansas. The company is sponsored in part by the Kansas Arts Commission and by various businesses and individuals in the state of Kansas.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

Starting tomorrow at the Don Theatre is "Mary Poppins," Walt Disney's musical fantasy which stars Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke. Based on the famed Mary Poppins books by P. L. Travers, this movie was first released a decade ago and is now making the circuits again.

"Mary Poppins" is the whimsical story of an unusual English nanny with magical powers which she uses to bring laughter and happiness to her employer's previously disrupted household. The London of 1910 forms the background for the outlandish adventures of the heroine and her adopted family. "Mary Poppins" ends Saturday at the Don.

Scheduled to be featured next at the Don is "1776" a musical centering around the America of 200 years ago. This highly-acclaimed movie is based on the musical play by the same name, which ran for some time on the New York stage. "1776" ends Feb. 5.

AT THE CHIEF

Beginning Friday at the Chief Drive-In are "Behind Locked Doors" and "Toys Are Not For Children." To be featured Sunday through Tuesday is "Harry In Your Pocket!" starring James Coburn and Michael Sarrazin.

THE LATE PLACE TO BE NEW ATTRACTION

Friday marks the beginning of a series of special late shows at the Don Theatre. "The Party," starring Peter Sellers will kick off the series Friday evening at 10:30 p. m. Other films to be featured in the series during February are "A Shot in the Dark," "The Pink Panther," and "What's New, Pussycat?"

A. W. S. sponsors course

A self-defense course especially tailored for NSU coeds will be offered this spring, with the initial session set for Feb. 4.

Sponsored by AWS, the course will include a mixture of karate and self-defense techniques. Emphasis will be on simple "hit and run" tactics for warding off personal attacks.

Instructor for the self-defense course will be Pam Taitano, a Northwestern student who holds a brown belt in Shoryinru karate. The course is free of cost, and will consist of a one-hour session each Monday night, from 6 to 7 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Building.

Representatives from the 4158 U.S. Army Reserve in Shreveport will be assisting with the program from time to time, to supplement regular instruction.

The Rapides AMS Dorm Council is looking for books to add to the center section library available for residents use. Anyone interested in contrubuting reading material should contact Ralph DeKemper at 5397.

The editorial phone of the Current Sauce is 5456 with offices located at Warren Easton Hall, Room 302.

The end is near?

"Shortage!" The exclaimed term has become an established household word now, along with "the energy crisis" and "rationing." It seems that the public gets hit daily with heavier and heavier doses of dire predictions from the mouths of government and industry, who say that the worst is yet to come.

The various prophets of doom have left few areas untouched- from gasoline to loaves of bread, from electricity to paper bags.

Now it's toilet paper.

A sprinkling of reports from different spots across the nation give substance to rumors of an impending toilet paper crisis, with rationing and elimination of cross-brand buying said to be coming soon in some places.

Is it about to hit Natchitoches? Possibly, but not probably, according to three local grocery stores.

A & P recently received notification that the local store should expect limited shipments of toilet paper under the A&P brand within the next few weeks, although their orders for regular brands should not be affected.

Kroger and Brookshire's agree that there is a general paper shortage, but they have received no official word on specific cutbacks in toilet paper. Kroger reports that they have been cut out of a few other paper items, however. All three stores say that paper bags will continue to be in tight supply...

...but..uh...they won't be wiped out of toilet paper.

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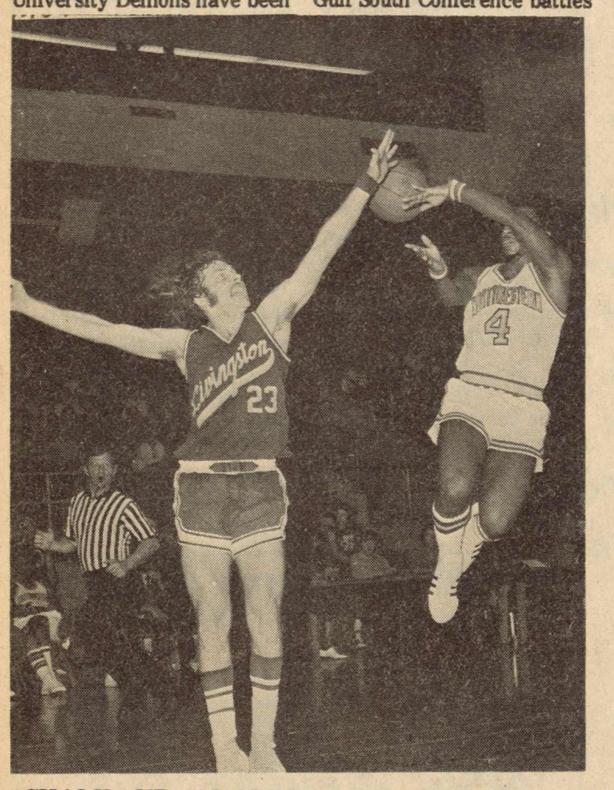
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NSU cold, but still conquerers

Demons sweep two GSC tilts

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

One of these days, the cold shooting streak that the Northwestern State University Demons have been on for the past few games will have its effect. Fortunately, it didn't have too much of an effect last week, as the Demons captured a pair of key Gulf South Conference battles on consecutive nights.



CHALK UP ANOTHER ASSIST — Howard Hughes does what he does best: feed off for an easy bucket. Action came in NSU's battle with Livingston, which the Demons won 89-73.

After easing by Mississippi College 72-69 last Friday night, NSU came back the following evening to dump Livingston 89-73 and maintain their hold on a share of first place in the GSC.

The Demons now hold a 4-1 record in the conference to go along with their 10-6 overall mark.

It wasn't as easy as it all sounds, though, as the Demons had to battle back from six-point deficits in both halves of the Friday game and hold off a determined comeback rally in the Saturday night clash.

NSU failed to put together any kind of sustained attack during the first ten minutes of each half in the Mississippi College skirmish. In fact, after holding a halftime lead of 37-36, the Demons fell behind on a pair of buckets by Danny Williams of MC, who finished with a game-high 32 points. They were not destined to catch up again until the 5:45 mark when substitute Doug Brinson banged in a 14-footer and added a free throw, making the count 59-57.

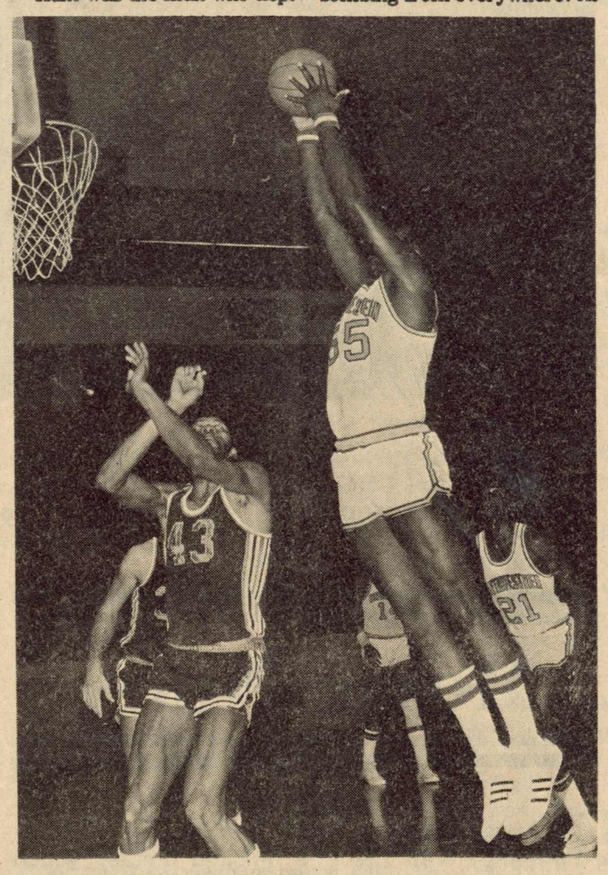
The score was tied twice after that, but NSU took the lead to stay with only 4:43 showing in a follow-up by Nelson Sanders. After Reggie Grace added a bucket, Greg Procell iced it away with just over a minute left when he hit a layup on the fast break and was fouled, adding the free throw to give the Demons a 70-65 margin.

Grace's two charity tosses with 27 seconds left sent the lead to 72-65 and put it definitely out of reach.

Northwestern came out cold and stayed cold through the early stages of the first half, as Mississippi College raced to a quick 14-8 lead on the shooting of Williams. Grace's inside buckets and the rebounding of Billy Reynolds, who grabbed a game-high 14 caroms, kept the Demons close, but they couldn't get on top until only five minutes were left in the opening half. At that time Bernard Holder tipped in a missed free throw to give NSU a 27-26 edge.

Holder's skyhook and a pair of steals which led to easy buckets by Howie Hughes and Errick Hunt provided the Demons with their halftime margin.

Hunt was the man who kept NSU close in the early going of the second half, tossing in 14 of his team-high 18 points in the final period. He was backed up in scoring by Grace with 15 and Holder with 12.



UP HIGH FOR TWO — Reggie Grace puts in two of his 15 points against Mississippi College last Friday night. Northwestern captured the GSC battle 72-69.

It was a little easier the next night, as the Demons jumped out to a quick lead, thanks mostly to the inability of the Tigers from Livingston to find the basket. After only six minutes it was 14-3, and freshman Larry Bivens was almost beating the Tigers single-handedly, with six of that opening 14-point outbreak.

Livingston's Charles Jackson went wild after that, however, as he started bombing from everywhere. At the end of the half, he had 24 points to his credit on 10 of 14 shots from the field, and he had singlehandedly cut the margin to five points at 42-37.

In fact, Livingston grabbed the lead at one point of the first half, as Jackson banged in a 20-footer with eight minutes showing, giving the Tigers a 22-21 advantage. It was a brief one, though, as Grace hit a pair from the line and Procell tossed in a jumper and added two free throws, building the margin back to five. The Demons were never to trail again.



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Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots



Football Wrapup '73

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Since the never-ending football season is just now being completed, it is a perfect time to reflect back on some of the occurences and issues that made it a season to remember, leaving no stone unturned and regarding nothing as sacred.

.....

Perhaps the worst thing that happened during the whole season was the decision to play the "Super" Bowl. I'm not saying that it was a boring game or an anticlimax, but I have an idea that a good many television sets were turned off at halftime, if not before.

I don't know whether it was a case of Miami being that much better than Minnesota or whether it was just an off day for the Vikings. Whatever the case, it was plain that the game was over after five minutes and 27 seconds, which was the time it took the Dolphins to march 62 yards for their opening touchdown.

The game itself had all the excitement of a term paper, only it was the Vikings who were doing all the learning.

It's been said that the football season, pro style, ended about two weeks too late. The Super Bowl and the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl were both boring to watch, and neither could be called "classic" games.

Both were marred by mistakes and what could be called lackadaisical play by most teams. But maybe such things were only in the minds of the fans, who were probably sick to death of football after seeing it all over the tube for the better part of five months. I know that in my own case, and I'm just as much or more of a football fan than anybody, football was fast being taken for granted on Sundays and Monday nights.

There will be many gripes about the manner in which the NFL season ended – until the next season begins.

.....

It's a shame that what a team wins on the field can be so easily taken away or ignored by the people that vote in the weekly polls or college football. The most vivid example came this season in the small college ranks, which had established a playoff system to find a true national champion and not a plastic one.

Well, it didn't work out quite that way. Our neighbor Louisiana Tech battled and scraped its way to the finals of the single-elimination playoff and humiliated a good Western Kentucky team in those finals. Obviously they were the best team in the country in the small college ranks. Right?

Wrong. At least, wrong in the eyes of the Associated Press, who managed to keep the Bulldogs out of the top spot in their poll all season long, even after their playoff wins. Their No. 1 team was Tennessee State, who held that position following a strong showing on television against local power Grambling.

It's interesting that T-State chose not to participate in the playoffs because several of their players would be ineligible due to the five-year rule. Well, all the other playoff teams lost key personnel, including Tech who lost three starters.

It was a cop-out on State's part, a lack of common sense on the poll's part, and for Tech – well, we all know who is really the national champion, regardless of what any poll states.

.....

For once the bowl games went a long way in deciding the national championship, with the much-ballyhooed Notre Dame-Alabama matchup in the Sugar Bowl, which the Irish won 24-23.

It's the exception rather than the rule when the bowl games truly determine to most people's satisfaction who is the national titleholder. Usually the good teams (the unbeaten ones) are so spread in the countless number of bowl games that no logical way of determining a champion is possible. This year was an exception as the top two teams in the country met in one bowl game.

Perhaps it's time for a playoff system in the major college ranks, similar to the one now used by the smaller schools. Sure, it would mess the bowl situation up for a few years, but in the long run it would prove fruitful. Look at the basketball playoffs and how much interest is stirred by them.

It wouldn't solve all the problems of picking a yearly kingpin, but it would go a long way toward giving a definite answer. Until then everyone will have a different opinion.

Myself, I thought Oklahoma was the best and I still do.

.....

LSU may have lost the Orange Bowl, but they did manage to continue a trend: poor performance by recipients of the Heisman Trophy. Penn State's star running back John Capalletti was completely sealed off by the strong Tiger defense, gaining less than 30 yards in 25 carries.

There's a mystique about the trophy. It's news when a Heisiman winner makes a name for himself after leaving college football. The only exception is O. J. Simpson, who took while himself before he became established.

In a team sport like football, there's no way to reasonably choose the top player in the country, considering how many players there are to choose from It winds up as a public battle, with good television exposure and lots of print in national magazines and newspapers.

Besides, anyone who's not a senior and not a running back or quarterback can just about forget about the trophy. Only one time in the history of the award has it gone to a non-backfield player, and he was a split end.

.....

Have you realized that there won't be any more football until next August? The thought boggles the mind.

'N' club meet hosts top athletes

More than 800 athletes representing 61 high schools and colleges will converge on the Northwestern State University campus next weekend for the 10th annual Graduate N Club Indoor Track and Field Meet in Prather Coliseum, according to meet coordinator Jerry Dyes of Northwestern.

Dyes said the meet, which is divided into a high school division on Friday and a college-university division on Saturday, will attract many of the top collegiate and prep athletes from Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas.

Hammond High School's Donald Dykes and Louisiana Tech's Wesley Smith will attempt to become the first athletes in the history of the meet to win consecutive "Outstanding Athlete" awards in the N Club meet.

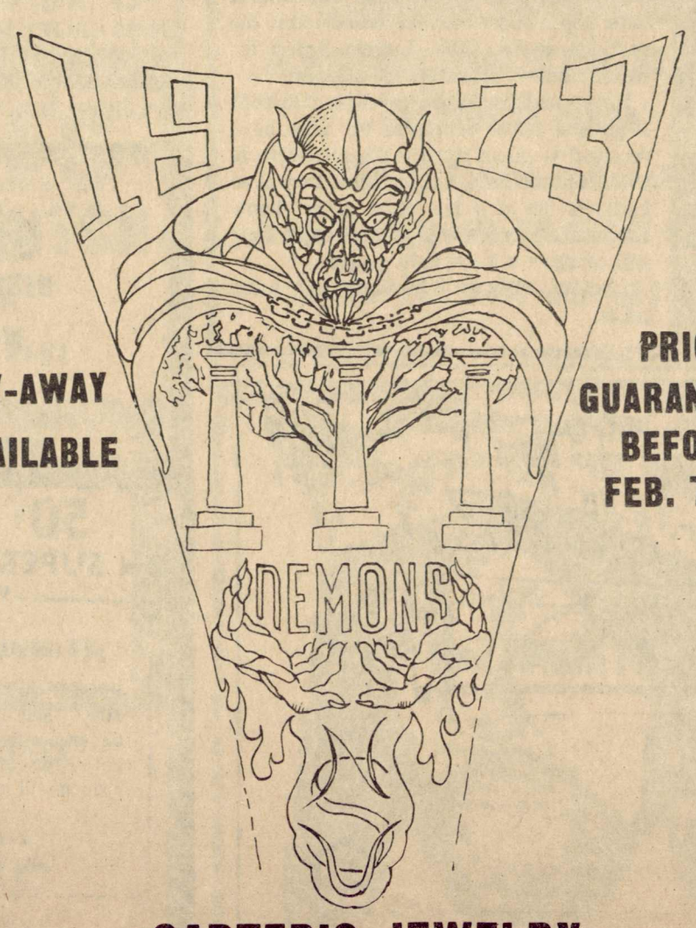
Dykes, who was a co-winner of the prep award in 1973 with Brad Blair of Carthage, Texas, set a new meet record in the long jump 23-10¼, finished fourth in the 60-yard dash with a 6.6 and anchored Hammond's winning four-lap relay team in last year's meet. He also got a career best leap of 24-2½ in the long jump to rate as a heavy favorite in the event this year.

Smith won the top individual honor in the '73 meet with a record-breaking 25'5½ effort in the long jump.

Dyes indicated 550 entries from 46 high schools had been accepted for the prep division. There will be 303 entries from the 15 colleges, which include host NSU, Northeast Louisiana, Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State, Stephen F. Austin, McNeese State, Lamar University, Southeastern Louisiana, Southern University, Grambling, Delta State, Alcorn A&M, Southwest Texas State and Xavier University of New Orleans.

Lamar's Efren Gipson in the 60-yard high hurdles, Southeast and Northeast Louisiana's Warren Shanklin in the long jump will be back to defend their titles in the college division.

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Greeks attain high averages

Sigma Kappa sorority and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity compiled the highest grade point averages for the 1973 fall semester. Sigma Kappa earned an overall 2.84 average and Phi Beta Sigma actives compiled an average of 3.01.

SORORITY	MEMBERS' AVERAGE	PLEDGES' AVERAGE	OVERALL AVERAGE
Delta Zeta	2.79	2.72	2.76
Phi Mu	2.77	2.87	2.81
Sigma Kappa	2.92	2.70	2.84
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.82	2.84	2.83
Delta Sigma Theta	2.75	2.19	2.49
Alpha Kappa Alpha	2.17		2.17

FRATERNITY	MEMBERS' AVERAGE	PLEDGES' AVERAGE
Alpha Phi Alpha	2.43	
Kappa Alpha	2.52	2.30
Kappa Sigma	2.45	2.37
Omega Psi Phi	2.28	2.12
Phi Beta Sigma	3.01	1.35
Pi Kappa Phi	2.12	2. 0
Sigma Tau Gamma	2.35	2.64
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.88	1.75
Theta Chi	1.64	2.66



KAPPA ALPHA CONVIVIUM — Observing Robert E. Lee's birthday at the Kappa Alpha convivium held Saturday, Jan. 19, are (from left) President Arnold Kilpatrick, Reynolds S. Cheney, national president of Kappa Alpha; and Ivey Lieux, chapter president. Cheney was the featured speaker for the event.

KA observes convivium on Lee's birthday

The local chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, national men's social fraternity, celebrated Gen. Robert E. Lee's birthday Saturday, Jan. 19, with a convivium in the Student Union Ballroom on the NSU campus.

The featured speaker for the 7:30 p. m. banquet was Reynolds S. Cheney a Jackson, Miss., attorney who is serving as national president of Kappa Alpha Order.

Kappa Alpha Order chapters throughout the nation celebrated Gen Lee's birthday since the national fraternity considers the Confederate general to be its spiritual founder.

In addition to the short address by Cheney, whose speech detailed the influence which Lee had on the Order, a toast to Lee was made by Joe Lewis of Natchitoches, alumni advisor for the NSU chapter.

The toast to Lee with clear water signified the purity of Lee's character. This tradition has been carried out by the national fraternity for more than 70 years.

Also present at the banquet was Tom Whitehead of NSU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction, who is the local fraternity's faculty advisor, Northwestern President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick and Natchitoches Mayor Ray Scott.

NSU Kappa Alpha Order officers who participated in the convivium included Milton Houston, senior from Kinder, vice-president; Curtis Gentz, Shreveport, junior, recording secretary; Tom Bowers, Colfax, sophomore, corresponding secretary; Arty Gibson, Natchitoches, sophomore, historian; Randy Brossette, Shreveport, junior, treasurer; Lamar Baker, Shreveport, senior, parliamentarian; Clinton Ebey, Shreveport, senior, physical education, and Warren Founds, Many, sophomore, chaplain.

Campus council hosts state IFC convention

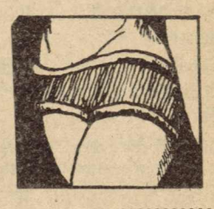
More than 60 delegates, advisors and sponsors of interfraternity councils at colleges and universities throughout the state are expected to attend the first annual Louisiana Interfraternity Council Convention which Northwestern State University will host Feb. 2 at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria.

Coordinating the convention, which begins at 9:30 a. m.,is Ruben Tweedy, a senior social sciences major from Metairie and president of the Northwestern Interfraternity Council.

Other members of the planning committee for the statewide convention are Ralph E. DeKemper Jr. of DeRidder, a graduate assistant in Student Personnel Services and the Northwestern IFC advisor, and Fred Bosarge, dean of men at NSU and sponsor of the Northwestern chapter.

Colleges and universities expected to be represented at the state convention are Northwestern, Louisiana Tech, Northeast Louisiana, McNeese State, Nicholls State, Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge, Tulane, Loyola, LSU-New Orleans, Grambling, Centenary College, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern Louisiana and Southern-Baton Rouge.



Jersey Shorts


SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has elected its officers for the upcoming year.

The newly elected officers are Jerry Arnold, president; Robert Jones, vice president of education; Dinks Lawrence, vice president of management; Bill Roberts, vice president of membership; and Ronnie Price, house manager.

Other officers are Gary B. Davis, secretary; David Dollar, chaplain; Dana Deas, sergeant of arms; Vic Ortiz, intramural director; and Cecil Mims, reporter.

The chapter will initiate Charlie Snyder, Bill Woods, Steve Bandy and Cade Bardin in the near future.

Sigma Tau Gamma recently won the intramural volleyball championship for the third consecutive year.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bobby Edwards has been elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with the other officers also being elected last week.

Other officers are George Edwards, vice president; Robbie Vardman, secretary; Elzie Eldridge Jr., historian; Jack Beasley, treasurer; Jim Bruce, chaplain; Billy Dove, sergeant-at-arms; and Mike Jeansonne, pledge trainer.

Plans for spring rush are also being made by the Tau Kappa Epsilon.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa held initiation of its fall pledge class on Saturday, Jan. 19.

New initiates are Denise Arnaud, Pemmie Austin, Barbara Batten, Chris Dupre, Charlene Holley, Lisa Jones, Cindy DiUlio, Donna King, Donna Guillory, Stacy Guidry, Donna Schonfeld, Cathy Gates, Carolyn Williamson, Vicky Rhame, Mary Kay Sweet and Susan McCaleb.

An initiation banquet honoring the new actives followed the afternoon ceremonies. Guest speaker for the affair was Mrs. Sheri Twoomey Lyle, a Natchitoches alumna. Awards were presented to Donna King, outstanding pledge; Donna Schonfeld, best pledge; and scholarship award; Mary Kay Sweet, standards award; and Theresa Meischke, outstanding active. A special big sis-little sis award went to Dona Charpentier and Donna Guillory.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma held initiation ceremonies Sunday, Jan. 20, in the Student Union for the fall pledges. A banquet in honor of the new initiates followed in the Union.

Pre-initiation ceremonies were held Thursday, Jan. 7, at the sorority house.

Fall pledges who have been initiated during the semester are Becky Alsop, Cheryl Brown, Renea Burns, Donna Evers, Rachael Gehl, Rhonda Griffin and Cathy Hughes.

Others initiated include Carliss Lafitte, Pam Maggio, Susan Maggio, Susan McCary, Shirley Olivieri, Ethel Pitre and Rosalyn Powell.

Also initiated were Debbie Walker, Jana Ward, Vickie Waters, Wanda Webb, Nancy Wenner, Grace Yancey and Carolyn Zaunbrecher.

Susan McCary was elected corresponding secretary for the upcoming year.

Freshmen and upperclassmen women who are interested in NSU sororities are urged to submit their names to the office of the Dean of Women, third floor of the Student Union.

The six national sororities with chapters on campus are Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu.



KAPPA SIGMA OFFICERS — Newly officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are (from left) Roger Ferrier, guard; Jimmy Anderson, vice president; Brad Cohen, president; Steve Woods, secretary; and Bret Flournoy, treasurer. Not shown are Jack Damico, master of ceremonies; and Bobby Kirchoff, guard.

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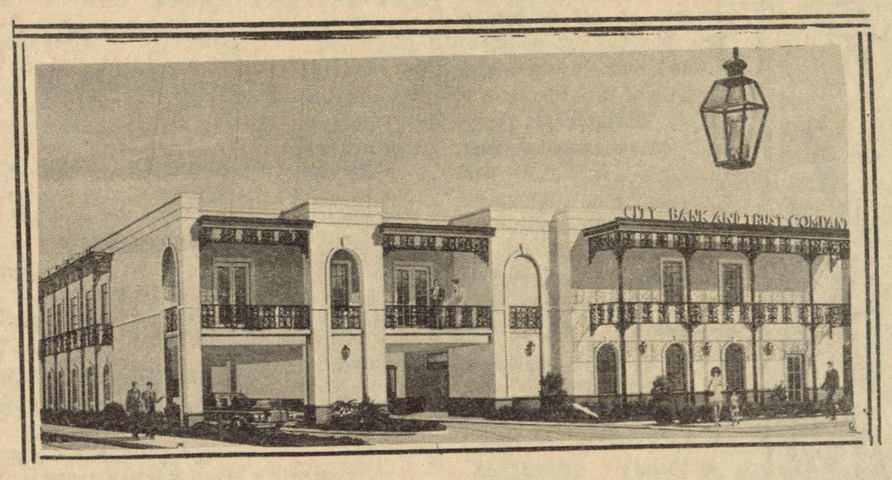
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Proposal rejected by clinic students

Students of the NSU-Shreveport nursing clinic, in a recent meeting with Bill Schwartz, director of housing, rejected a proposal to initiate a meal ticket system for the Shreveport campus.

According to Schwartz, over 70 percent of the students voted against the proposal. He stated most of those voting against were opposed to the probable costs of purchasing the meal tickets.

The proposal also called for the construction of added dining facilities to the dormitory where the dining hall would be.

Schwartz and his staff, along with John Ratcliffe, cafeteria manager, and representatives of Saga Foods, have been working on finding a solution to the dilemma confronting the clinical students of not having an adequate food service facility. Presently the students recieve their meals from Schumpert Hospital near the dormitory. Most of the girls complained they were missing most of the meals served at the hospital due to their schedules.

There were several proposals discussed, including hiring a catering service to deliver the food to the dormitory. But again the cost of purchasing the food from the catering service would be a problem.

Schwartz said the proposal is still not a dead issue. He commented the situation is simply being reviewed at the present time and that it will probably be up for a vote again later this Spring.

Ratcliffe noted that if accepted, the dining hall could probably be ready by next fall.



Lady of the Bracelet

Mary Lenn Dohmann was crowned Lady of the Bracelet. She also won the swimsuit competition.

Miss Dohmann was crowned by last year's Lady of the Bracelet, Lisa Thompson of Florien. The Lady of the Bracelet pageant, which is sponsored by the Student Union Governing Board is an official preliminary to Miss Louisiana and Miss America contests.

For her talent in this year's pageant, Miss Dohmann performed a vocal selection from the musical comedy "The Fantastics." The medley she sang was taken from the songs "Much More" and "I Can See It."

Connie Marie Bower, was chosen as the first runner-up, and Terri April Amazeen, took second runner-up honors.

Miss Bower won the talent competition with a piano solo entitled "Capriccio Opus 116, No. 7" by Brahms. Selected by fellow contestants as Miss Congeniality was Nancy Jean Johnson.

Third runner-up was Lou Ann Taylor, Gailand Marie Clausen, was selected fourth runner-up.

Spring theatre season

Cabaret tryouts begin toda

The spring theatre season will open with the Moliere comedy "School for Wives" Feb. 20-23. The musical "Cabaret" will follow April 2-5 and the season will close with a series of one-act plays May 7-10. All productions will be presented in the Little Theatre.

"School for Wives" has been cast with the following people: Grayson Harper, Michael Thomas, Wayne Daigrepont, Alice Majers, Kerry Spruill, Neil Lloyd, Allan Koob, and Ronny Williams. The play is a recent English verse translation of the farcical love triangle.

The play is under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Black with Susan Higgs assisting. Technical director is Michael Corriston and set director is Marc Longlois.

Auditions for "Cabaret," under the direction of Ray Schexnider, will start today at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This afternoon's tryouts are for dancers and they are asked to come with a prepared routine and their own m

Singing tryouts will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow. All sons interested in trying for a singing role or ch must either bring their music or sing a selection the "Cabaret" music will be provided. An companist will be presen

The final auditions at 4 Thursday will be rea auditions. Each perso terested in a speaking will be asked to read s from "Cabaret."

Feb. offers variety of musi

Buddy Rich and his Orchestra, the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony, and the Stan Kenton Orchestra are scheduled to appear on campus during February, according to Dr. William Hunt, head of the Music Department.

Buddy Rich, renowned as "The World's Greatest Drummer", is slated to perform next Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Rich, once the highest paid sideman in the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, captivates audiences of all ages with a new sound that is distinctively NOW.

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony will perform on Feb. 19 under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky.

Stan Kenton, elected to Downbeat Magazine's H Fame along with Louis strong and Duke Ellingt scheduled to perform on 25.

Scheduled to appe March and April are T Carey, baritone soloist, Yarborough and Cowa pianists.

Student and faculty re are planned throughou spring semester along concerts by the Northwe Band and choirs.

"An Evening of G Scenes" will be presente the Opera Theater on M 13-16.

Paint causes cracking

Black paint and high temperatures caused four of the window panes in the Union to crack just before the Christmas holidays, according to Robert Wilson, Student Union director.

According to glass specialists, dark colors, especially black, absorb heat and cause panes to crack. A large cracked pane is replaced by two smaller panes with a metal divider placed about half way between them, Wilson stated. The panes were to have been replaced during the holidays, he said, but bad weather and illness of the contractor have caused the delay.

According to Ted Wright, NSU facilities supervisor, it will cost approximately $700 to replace the cracked panes. The Christmas window projects sponsored by the Union Board involves about 100 students each year, and Wilson expressed a desire to continue the project even though the cost has been high.

A special clause to exclude black paint will be included in next years project contract with the student organizations, he said. "I don't aniticipate any problems with the project in the future," said Wilson.

Three Columns

Members of the SUGB will attend the 14th annual National Entertainment Conference (NEC) convention held this year in Houston on Feb. 2-6.

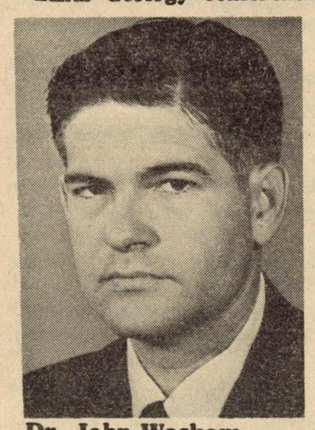
The convention will provide opportunities for college programmers to meet and deal with firms in all areas of the entertainment industry. Travel agencies, wholesalers, ground suppliers, theatrical companies, film studios, talent agencies, producers and distributors, managers and artists, and record companies are only a few of the entertainment representatives available at the convention.

Delegates will be able to view performances of approximately 33 college attractions and some 22 hours of film screenings. The convention has been structured to give emphasis to 12 major programming concerns: Art and Exhibits, Classical Music and Dance, Contemporary music, Film, Lectures, Minority, Outdoor Recreation, Research Services, Theatre, Travel Two-Year Institutions and Video.

John Eloy Farrington, instructor of farrier (horseshoeing) technology at NSU has been selected to serve as an assistant instructor of farrier sciences at the 1th annual Agriservices Foundation Stockmen's School, which will be held Jan. 7-17 at the Convention Center in San Antonio, Tex.

Farrington will be among 75 experts from throughout the United States, Australia, Israel, England and Canada

Dr. John Waskom, associate professor of earth sciences at NSU is among more than 100 lunar research scientists from throughout the nation who attended the Lunar Scientific Institute's Lunar Geology Conference



Dr. John Waskom
...lunar research

Waskom and Dr. Rene DeHon of the University of Arkansas at Monticello are co-investigators in a $38,000 research project aimed at determining various structural features of the moon.

The project is being conducted in an effort to determine the thickness of various layers of moon material

Waskom said the three-year research project consists of three phases, but he is interested only in the determination of the thickness of smooth material in large lunar basins and the determination of basin configurations prior to filling with smooth lava-like material.

The Northwestern scientist has access to all maps of the moon and photographs taken by Apollo 15, 16, and 17 while in lunar orbit.

New degree program now awaiting approv

Three associate degrees and one bachelor of science degree for Northwestern State University will be presented and voted on by the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education in early March, according to Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, dean of Science and Technology.

The three associate degrees contemplated are in radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, and child development, while a bachelor of science Degree is sought in respiratory therapy.

All four have passed the Louisiana State Board of Education earlier and are now pending approval by council.

Respiratory therapy allied health specialty is concerned with the ment, management, and care of patients deficiencies and normalities associated the process of breathing

The proposed radio technology associate program offers inter students an opportun earn an associate d while pursuing a curri which meets the require for certification by American Registry Radiologic Technologis

Scheduled this week

TUESDAY

Cabaret tryouts, 3 p. m.

"Comedy of Errors," by Continental Theatre Co., 3 p Little Theatre.

"The Night Thoreau Spent," 8 p. m. Little Theatre.

Political Science Society, 8 p. m. SU 316.

United Society, 6:30 p. m., SU 320.

WEDNESDAY

Cabaret tryouts at 4 p. m., Little Theatre.

THURSDAY

Financial management open forum form 12:45 until 4 m., Room 320, Student Union.

Cabaret tryouts, 4 p. m., Little Theatre.

FRIDAY

'N' Club Indoor Track and Field Meet -- High S Division, 4 p. m., Prather Coliseum.

SATURDAY

'N' Club indoor Track Meet -- College-University Div 4 p. m., Coliseum.

Solo clinic conducted by Music Dept.

District Three Future Homemakers of Am convention, 9 a. m., FAA.

MONDAY

SBA meeting, 6:30, Student Union.

News commentator, Paul Harvey, to appear in Coli at 7:30 p. m.

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LXI - No. 13 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, February 5, 1974



WORLD'S GREATEST DRUMMER--Buddy Rich and his Orchestra will appear in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Buddy Rich slated

By Lynda Gass

Buddy Rich, acclaimed as "The World's Greatest Drummer", will appear this evening with his orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He incorporates his jazz background with his swinging rendition of the "NOW" sound.

Rich, the product of a vaudeville team, began his career at 18 months, thrilling the audience with "Stars and Stripes Forever". By the ripe old age of three, he became a permanent part of the act and was touring as a single at the age of seven.

The Rich Family retired from vaudeville when Buddy was 14. His deep love for music led him to a jazz session at New York's Hickory House where he was offered a job at $66 a week with Joe Marsala's band.

Rich moved from band to band for several years, including the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Following service in the U.S. Marines he rejoined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra as the highest paid sideman and they made swing era history.

He later formed his own band with backing from Frank Sinatra.

In 1966 Rich reformed a new band that introduced his own version of the "NOW" sound.

KNSU given equipment

The KNSU radio station received approximately $800 worth of equipment last week from T. L. Colvin, owner of KTOC radio station in Jonesboro, according to Mike Price, general manager of KNSU.

The equipment included a monaural four-channel console with spare parts, a reel-to-reel record playback recorder, a Viking playback mechanism, one Viking pre-amplifier, six 10-inch reels and recording tape, and approximately 100 records. Price said all the equipment is in good condition.

"This is the first major donation to KNSU and it is deeply appreciated," said Price.

Price and Raymond Morrison went to Jonesboro to pick up the equipment.

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, sent Colvin a letter of thanks for the equipment.

Dan McDonald, sports editor for the **Current Sauce,** was instrumental in obtaining the equipment. McDonald once worked for KTOC.

A bid of $2,605 for additional equipment has been awarded to Lykes Electronics of New Orleans who also received the contract for the carrier current for the dormitories for $700.

'No hours' change affects sophomores

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU President, has approved a change in the no hours policy for female residents. The change was recommended by William E. Schwartz, director of housing, and Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs with support from AWS.

The change extends no hours privileges without parental consent to all sophmores and students who have completed two semesters excluding summer term at any college or university.

Previously the no hours policy without parental consent applied only to females of junior, senior, married, or divorced standing.

The policy change is in effect this semester.

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PUPPETS — Working with the puppet theatre under the direction of Michael Corriston which will provide Sunday matinee performances this semester are (from left) Gene Krane, Mike Thomas and Randy Carter. No definite date has been set yet for the plays.

Balloting to decide beer issue

By Jack McCrocklin

Wednesday's referendum will finally terminate a two-year old issue whether Northwestern will be able to sell low alcoholic content beverages on campus. The election was made possible by a State Board of Education ruling which gives universities a local option in the matter.

If the proposal passes in tomorrow's balloting, the specifics of the sale and consumption of beer will not be known until Feb. 20 when the Presidents' Council will meet. The council is made of the university presidents of all the colleges under the State Board's jurisdiction. Whether the ruling would allow only beer or if it would include wine was not known, according to Tommy Damico, co-chairman of the State Board Appeals Committee.

But Damico and Lindsey Torbett, co-chairmen, did predict that the sale would be restricted to the Student Union and the recreational complex when finished. The beverages will probably not be sold until after 5 p.m. when classes are over.

Damico said the operating policy of USL has been considered as a guideline in formulating the recommended NSU policy. "We feel that the USL policy, with some changes, could be a good policy for Northwestern," he said.

The USL policy permits "the sale and or consumption of alcoholic beverages at approved events in controlled areas of the union to members of the university community." Proof of age is required.

Students voting in tomorrow's election will be required to have I.D.'s and to be at least 18 years of age.

Although organizations which have opposed the issue in the past have not issued any formal resolution or initiated any campaign, there are reports that action may follow the election even if the measure passes.

The City of Natchitoches allows the sale of beer packaged and for consumption on the premises but forbids the sale of whiskey by the drinks. Restrictions are also placed on the location of the vendors in regards to churches and schools. According to City Attorney Tom Murchison, the Natchitoches ordinances should have no effect on the campus question. "We probably have no jurisdiction in it at all," he said, since the university is state property. "As a general rule, if the state will issue a beer permit, the city will."

Wet vs. Dry

Wet versus dry, the question of the availability of liquor has been controversial even before the decision to keep the "firewater" away from the natives.

Prohibition has come and gone in many forms, the most notable being the eighteenth amendment in 1920 and the Volstead Act which was legislated to enforce it.

The Anti-Saloon League, Women's Christian Temperance Movement and other groups sprang up to do their part to outlaw the cause of hardened arteries, shrunken kidneys, insanity and loose morals – namely alcohol. On the other end were groups such as the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment which asserted that the majority of the people were against the alcohol ban and that it was an infringement upon the rights of the citizen.

Some thoughts on the two sides are:

"No nation is drunken where wine is cheap." – Thomas Jefferson, 1818.

"The committee finds that the chief direct cause of the downfall of women and girls is the close connection between alcoholic drink and commercialized vice." – Wisconsin Vice Committee, 1914.

"More people are alcoholic because they are feeble-minded than vice versa." — Dr. Henry Goddard.

"Empires fell because of drunken debauchery before such things as a still existed — The sodden debauchery of Nero's feasts was caused by the wine and beer consumed." – Wilson and Pickett.

Here in Louisiana the two sides of the question can be divided as easily as drawing a line through the center of the state. Natchitoches itself can be considered damp with beer sold and consumed but hard liquor only sold packaged.

Whether the tap will be turned on for NSU will be decided by Wednesday's election.

B. R. action cancels all vending service

The long-awaited decision from the Division of Administration concerning Northwestern's vending machine contract has been received with the result that the three campus food services will be cancelled and put out on bid.

The Allen and Allen vending machine contract, the Student Union Food Service and the food service for the cafeteria were found to be in violation of state statutes, according to Jim Clifton, assistant to Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer.

The contract with Allen and Allen of Winnfield, which was begun in 1966, must be cancelled immediately. The contract was said to be in violation since their terms were changed between the time of bid opening and letting of the contract. The expiration date was also out of order since state statutes specify that a one year extension may be granted and a maximum of 2 years before the contract is put out on bid again. The NSU agreement allows a five-year option.

The university was also directed to change the vending machine contract specifications so that bids may be received on the food service machines and the coin-operated laundry units separately.

Violations were found with the Lucky and McCain Student Union Service since no formal contract had been signed. NSU must terminate the arrangement and readvertise.

In the case of the SAGA Foods Cafeteria service which started in 1968, the absence of a contract was also noted. The SAGA contract will not be put out on bid, though, until the end of this semester.

Conflict 'evolves' in Avoyelles Parish

By Janet Vanhoof

Conflicts between an Avoyelles Parish school official and the assigned English instructor for a night course offered in Mansura have resulted in the shifting of the assignment for the NSU faculty member.

An administrative directive which replaced John C. Chambers, graduate assistant in English, as the instructor for 17 students under an Avoyelles Career Opportunities Program (COP) was confirmed by Dr. Walter L. Moseley, head of the Language Department.

Avoyelles officials objected to the assignment of Chambers who had once taught at Simmesport High School and who resigned from his post there. Local public outcry had followed his introduction of Darwin's theory of evolution into his biology class at the high school, it was reported.

"He's one of the best graduate students we've ever had," said Dr. Moseley, who is now teaching the Major British Writers course (English 205) on the COP program.

"I taught Biology at Simmesport High two years ago and was amazed when we got to the section on Evolution, to find that the students' reaction to that theory was one of such hostility and fear that they found it necessary to froth and foam at the mouth, moan and scream, and run in and out of the classroom clutching Bibles in their sweating hands," Chambers said.

"It occurred to me at the time to suggest to them that their conduct itself was proof enough of the viability of that theory, but I did not. The principal of that school, to whom the knowledge of the Scopes trial must have filtered down, suggested that I resign because of my 'discipline problem.' I did so gladly," he said.

Chambers, who is now working on his thesis, continued, "The people of the Mansura-Simmesport area do not appear to have forgotten the incident, for when I was assigned to Mansura High this semester to teach an off-campus English 205 course, the coordinator of that program for Avoyelles Parish requested of the university that I be replaced. Their request has been granted (reluctantly, I hope), and I wish my successor every success but doubt that he will have it."

Students note black heritage

By Jackie Williams

The NSU-United Society will sponsor several projects in observation of black heritage during the week of Feb. 11-16.

Projects planned for the nationally acclaimed black heritage week will be highlighted by a guest lecturer to be announced at a later date. Other activities planned include both a literary and art display, a panel discussion, talent show, and ball. The events have been scheduled for each day throughout the week.

The literary display, featuring black literary works including books, magazines and other periodicals, will be set up in the library Monday.

The guest lecturer will be presented on Tuesday in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Several prominent blacks in Louisiana are being considered for the speaking engagement. The topic of the lecture will center around the black struggles of the past, present, and the future.

Wednesday there will be a panel discussion in the Arts & Science auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Members of the panel will include NSU staff members and representatives of the United Society and NAACP.

An art exhibit will be on display in the Student Union lobby on Thursday. The art work will feature black creations and depict the black attitude. The art itself will be presented via Grambling College.

There will be a talent show presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will feature persons from both the university and the community. The talent show will carry a central theme represention black heritage of the past through the present.

On Saturday of black heritage week activities will be concluded by a ball given in the Student Union ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. The band has not yet been selected.

Group considers minority lecturer

An attempt is being made to improve minority relations and preserve native culture at Northwestern with the establishment of a Minority Programming Sub-Committee under the Student Union Governing Board.

The committee has several long and short range goals including having a minority week to promote different cultures, and getting a minority distinguished lecturer who would be appealing to all students. One name suggested was Calvin Hill, minister and all-pro running back for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Hill is still under consideration.

Disadvantaged student topic of educator's talk Thursday

By William Curry

Dr. William Moore, a nationally recognized educator, will speak to the student body Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Moore's topic will be "The minority and disadvantaged student's academic responsibilities as a college student."

After the student assembly, Dr. Moore will meet with minority students at noon and will speak to the faculty in the A & S Auditorium at 2 p. m. His topic will be "The faculty's academic responsibilities for the minority and disadvantaged college student."

Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. so that students and faculty may attend.

Dr. Moore, the most outstanding young man in the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1965, received his B. A. degree in 1952 from Stowe Teachers College. He received his Ed. M. in 1958 and his Ph. D. in 1964 from St. Louis University.

He has taught elementary education in the Bannoker District in St. Louis, secondary education at Mark Twain Summer Institute and he has directed workshops at Loyola University in Los Angeles, the University of Washington, and Ohio State University. Dr. Moore has lectured and acted as consultant with more than 300 two-and-four-year colleges.

From 1966-1969, Dr. Moore was the Associate Dean at Forest Park Community College in St. Louis. He was the Institutional Director at Loyola University in Los Angeles in the summer of 1966, and the president of Seattle Central Community College in Seattle for two years.

Using 100 families as examples, Dr. Moore identified and described the distinguishing characteristics for a selected group of pre-school Negro children generally regarded as culturally disadvantaged who live in a federal housing project in the city of St. Louis. The American College Testing Program is one of many professional organizations of which he is a member.

Dr. Moore has written many articles and books on social and educational problems. Among his articles are: "Time to Help This Child," "To Help a Parent Help a Child," and "Cultural Barriers in a Classroom." **The Vertical Ghetto: Everyday Life in a Housing Project,** his first book was published in 1969. **Against the Odds: The High Risk Student in the Community,** and **Blind Man on a Freeway: The Community College Administrator** are two of his other works.

Voting Wednesday on the beer referendum will be in the Student Union from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. Students must be at least 18 years old in order to vote. I. D.'s will be required.

Inside

DEMON ALCOHOL–The invasion of legalized alcohol on the Northwestern campus is predicted by Editor Ronald Sanchez, who also foresees this institution surviving any horrendous effects. See page 2.

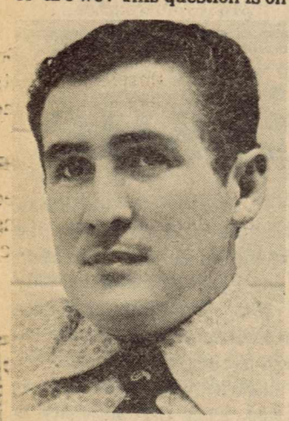
DARK SHADOWS--Night classes versus day classes have received some measure of equality with the introduction of daylight savings time. For a stumble by stumble account, see page 3.

BASEBALL ALREADY?–Sports editor Dan McDonald delves into Northwestern's upcoming baseball season. See page 4.

Faculty viewpoint: Dr. Dana Sanders

'Those oil company profits'

We in the U.S. today are in the midst of an energy crisis! Or are we? This question is on the minds of many Americans a significant percentage of the time. We think of it when we leave for work or school in the dark and when we are told at the service station that we can only buy $2 worth of gasoline. We hear of tragedies such as school children and school patrolmen being killled in the morning darkness. What ultimate price will the American public be required to pay for shortcomings of a few individuals?



Dr. Dana Sanders ...on energy

For many years, the oil industry in the United States was highly profitable. Extensive shallow oil beds were exploited, often without even the expense of pumping out the oil. This, along with other factors, gave the oil companies a very comfortable profit margin. Much of the profit was funnelled into new exploration and new refineries. This kept the output of petroleum products just ahead of the increasing demand.

The profit margin began to tighten in recent years. There has been a slight reduction in exploration and drilling efforts. Costs have skyrocketed. More significantly, there has been a reduction of new refinery construction over the past several years. We have now reached the point where the demand for refinery projects exceeds their output. Result: higher prices for these products (when available), quotas, priorities, etc!

It appears that two other factors are involved. One logical action taken by the oil companies was to sell their products at the highest possible prices to partially offset the decreasing profit margins. This meant a reduction in sales to independent distributors and an increased distribution through parent company retail outlets. Result: many independents are out of business.

The other factor which has been involved is the Alaskan pipeline issue. Several years ago, environmentalists blocked efforts to have a pipeline constructed from the North Slope to the Pacific Ocean. They succeeded in blocking this project in the courts. Congress passed a law in late 1973 giving clearance for the construction of the pipeline. Many of the votes cast in favor of the bill would have been cast against the bill a year earlier.

Finally, the Arab, oil embargo has affected the energy problems we face. It should be pointed out, however, that there would have been an energy problem in the United States without the embargo. The embargo merely increased the dimensions of the shortage.

The American people have responded favorably to the energy "crisis." Thermostats have been lowered, driving has been reduced (not totally voluntarily), speed limits are lowered, and outdoor lighting has been reduced. It must give the public a warm feeling to know that the major oil companies have enjoyed profit increases of 35-65 percent over 1972. It is obvious who is really paying for the energy "crisis."

While it might seem that I am faulting the oil companies for our problems (which is true), they are not entirely to blame for the energy "crisis." Our magnificent governmental bureaucracy should have been able to see this problem developing five or six years ago.

Perhaps some good will come of this energy "crisis." It is now time to pursue the development of alternative sources of energy. It is obvious that oil and coal are finite resources. One day they will be gone! What will be the source of energy replacing these fuels? If enough time and funds are devoted to this problem, we just might be lucky enough to tap the atom or sun as unlimited sources of energy.



'Demon' alcohol

For a time it appeared as if the two year-old "beer on campus" battle which has had the penchant to erupt at convenient election intervals might finally be settled in a surprisingly anti-climactic epilogue. Tomorrow's special referendum election, catching the perennial opponents of the beer proposal napping, had promised to almost overwhelmingly bring an end to the Northwestern official temperance stance, but now a last ditch effort to sustain campus "morality" seems in the offing.

There is little need in a supposed twentieth century society for the continuation of archaic regulations which at almost any other place and situation would appear to be merely the emotional need of a self-serving minority. Nationally, prohibition was repealed some forty years ago, and tomorrow's election should put Northwestern in stride with the rest of the nation. That is, if the majority of the students support this measure.

I think they will. The Northwestern student body, having been titillated with the prospects of beer in the Student Union now since 1971, should be more than ready for the move. And considering the fact that not only is beer engulfing the campus from all sides (not to mention the prevalent now-illegal possession on campus), the entire debate struggle hinges on a disputed point.

After tomorrow's election, Northwestern Natchitoches "morality" won't be at a low ebb. And the stately Bullard columns won't stagger from the hang-over of the night before. It'll be 'Demon' alcohol tomorrow-and into the world of reality.

——— By Ronald Sanchez

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

Just another 'ticket to ride'

In the last issue of the **Current Sauce**, a small item called attention to a new probation ruling, and at first observation, this State Board-approved plan seems to service the needs of at least a small segment of the campus population. Under this rule change, a student can remedy his probationary status by pursuing an unspecified number of credit hours, and therefore, the onerous burden of removing this tentative stain no longer requires course work equal to that of the original "below 2.0" semester.

In effect, a student can now be placed on probation as a full-time student, but he can undo this with a follow-up part-time fling.

Obviously, the university depends on students to exist. But while the total constricting effects of a projected enrollment crisis have not yet been felt here at Northwestern, the concept of the collegiate "numbers game" apparently still lingers. This new probation ruling seems to be indicative of the prevailing "let's keep as many students as possible" mood.

Perhaps the most important consideration remains the continuation of some semblance of academic quality. The educational standards are determined (I assume) not just by (if at all) the number of Phd's functioning as administrators or faculty members, but by the students who make up the bulk of the so-called intellectual community. Northwestern, like any other university, needs a student body capable of meeting the challenge of an advancing education unit, not one which needs convenient "outs" forestalling the inevitable.

Northwestern already has extremely liberal admissions policies and rules governing academic suspensions and late-semester 'drop' allowances. In fact, one might wonder if the 'dread' possibility of 'flunking out' really does exist here at all. A student on academic probation finds an appeal a ready commodity, and successive appeal cases are not uncommon.

In setting up its widespread higher educational system, the state of Louisiana apparently intended to make a college education available to all its citizens. And this, I suppose, is good. But those same students need to be receiving an education which means more than the end product of a pseudo-academic educational factory.

By granting still another leniency in regard to academic performance, some students have gotten just one more "ticket to ride" and the destination might be a dead-end for all.

Fraud claim elicits comment

'...it seems like so little to give'

Dear Mr. Editor,

Fraud is indeed a harsh word and I feel compelled to disagree on the accuracy of the term as applied to the NSU Recreational Complex. As chairman of the Research and Development Committee and as a concerned and informed student, I would like to clarify certain points which seem to have been overlooked. This is by no means an attack upon your editorial of Jan. 30; it is simply an honest statement of the position of the **present** Student Union Governing Board.

Strange as it may seem the necessity of the collection of the $12 Research and Development fee beginning this semester came as much of a disappointment to the Committee and to the administration as it was to many students. When Amendment 10 was passed in May, 1972, it was believed that it would be possible to begin the $12 assessment when the complex was actually in operation. For the past two years since the approval of this amendment, no fee has been charged until this time. The project has now, however, reached the point where it is virtually impossible to proceed without funds in reserve. Without collection of the fee, the bonds necessary to build the complex could not be purchased, and the alternative was to abandon the project.

This project originated several years ago out of student concern about the lack of recreational facilities in Natchitoches. The many students who had worked with the Complex over the years, and who have contributed so much time and effort have done so out of concern for their fellow students. And the amendment which makes it all possible was passed because of student concern.

I feel the students of Northwestern have been grossly underestimated with the ass umption that they overwhelmingly approved the Recreational Complex out of ignorance.

Such a student facility, planned and funded by the students themselves, has never been undertaken at any other university. From the beginning there have been those skeptical ones who claim it is impossible. But then there are many who have inquired from all over the country, eager to try to undertake just such a project at their own universities.

It's been a long, hard road, and there are still many miles left to travel. But it seems like so little to give when we think of the final destination. Give it up? I hardly think so! In wholehearted agreement with a statement made by the editor: "The Recreational Complex was and still is, **too** important to the future recruting needs of the university."

Sincerely yours,
Brenda Fitzgerald
Chairman,
Research and Development
Committee

"..I took it hook, line and sinker"

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you and the **Current Sauce** staff for enlightening the NSU students on the Recreational Complex issue. I would like to know, however, where the blame lies. The administration blames the Union Board, and the Union Board blames the administration. Now come on, you guys, someone has got to take the ball.

As for me, I can only say "I was played the fool." As for the person or persons in charge of the issue, "it must have been a good day for fishing.' I took it hook, line, and sinker on voting day.

As editor, you have called it many nice names like the "promised land playground," "The Natchitoches-Disneyland," the "Union Board playpen," and the "sun and fun" Recreational Complex. I have another name you might want to add to this wonderful collection — the "NSU Taj-Mahal of frolics."

The whole idea behind the "promised land playground," (sorry, editor), was to end NSU's history of being a suitcase college. Thanks to the Union Board, this will be accomplished. The students won't be able to afford them anymore. So fellow students, get your paper bags out, and then go home.

I only have one request for the Union Board. Please, please dedicate two walls in the lobby of this fun palace to the students. The first wall should have plaques for everyone who voted for the Complex. They should call this the "Suckers's Wall." And the other wall can be dedicated to the other students who paid for the Complex with life, limb, and pocket book. They should call this wall the "wailing wall."

An easy catch
Bruce Thomas

'...because of a major false representation'

Dear Editor,

Do you feel that the controversy over the new Recreational Complex could be corrected — in the students favor — by having one student body spokesman, or woman, and a $.50 to $1 contribution from each student to hire a lawyer? Or do you feel a revote is in order? I feel that because of a major false representation of the facts two years ago, we could win! What is your opinion, and that of the student body?

Name Withheld upon request

'...again we see the disastrous result

Dear Editor,

Concerning the recent Recreational Complex scandal - again we see the disastrous results which occur when naive, uninformed persons join the bandwagon and proclaim a lie until no one even suspects its spurious nature. Certainly those who generated the lie (Student Union Gang) and those who remained silent (the administration) were to blame, but the others who were recruited and blindly championed with truth stipulations concerning the Complex which we now know to be non-existent, must also bear a large portion of the guilt.

Name withheld upon request

'Local option' election stirs campus 'beer' controversy

Dear Editor,

As the controversy begins to swell on the wake of the Local Option referendum, let me take this opportunity to answer several questions which have confronted me in the past week. These items presented to me by several students, with whose views I do not agree, should be answered not for my benefit, but for the benefit of the Student Body Assn.

The first of these questions was: why do you as an officer in the SBA take a stand in either direction when the SBA should be neutral? The Student Body Assn. is remaining neutral as far as the referendum is concerned. This election, which is handled by the Election's Board, will be operated in the same unbiased fashion as all other elections. However, I, as an individual, deserve the right to voice any opinion and take any stand I wish. I do not intend to sway the SBA neutrality in this matter.

Secondly, why did the State Board Appeals Committee go before the Board without the students knowledge, thus expelling any chance for students to present opposition? The answer to that question is simple. What we worked for in Baton Rouge was not a proposal aimed at securing beer on campus. Instead, we attempted to and succeeded in getting the right for our students to voice their own opinion and to decide for themselves if they desire beer. Surely, no one can condemn the SBA for securing our voting rights in this matter and hopefully, no students, for or against alcohol, could argue against the democratic quality of our government.

The third question was how could you support an issue which would be detrimental to the academic atmosphere? According to research obtained by the State Board Appeals Committee from the Alcohol Abuse Project at the University of Arkansas, the availability of alcohol on campus can not be correlated with a rise in alcoholism on campus. Also, our research with college unions in the state and nation reveals that no problems or detrimental effects have arisen from alcohol in the unions. Therefore, through these facts, it is clear to see that the people who fear the detrimental effects really have no argument when confronted with facts.

In closing, let me say that whether you are for or against beer on campus, go to the polls tomorrow and exercise the right you have because of the Local Option ruling.

Thomas C. Damico
Co-Chairman State Board
Appeals Committee

Dear Editor,

This coming Wednesday, Feb. 6, the students of NSU will be going to the polls to decide whether or not to allow the sale of beer on the campus. I'd like to take this opportunity to express my opinion on the issue.

It seems that those students who are in favor of selling beer on the campus are using the argument that each individual should have the privilege of choosing whether he wants to drink beer or not and that the lack of facilities on campus for selling beer infringes upon that right. I contend that this argument is invalid. Anyone who chooses to drink beer has any number of facilities in the Natchitoches area–many of them within walking distance of the campus–where he can purchase and drink beer. The lack of facilities on the campus in no way hinders him from using beer if he so chooses.

In my opinion, the real issue to consider is whether or not the university, as an institution, should condone and encourage the use of alcohol as a beverage by allowing it to be sold and consumed on its campus. I think it should not. As an institution of higher learning, the university is by nature dedicated to the broadening of human knowledge and to the improving of the human condition. It is my considered opinion that the use of alcohol as a beverage in any form accomplishes neither of these functions, but is, in fact, detrimental to these functions, and therefore has no place on a university campus.

It is because of these reasons that I stand opposed to the sale of beer on Northwestern's campus and request that all other students with the same opinion express their views at the polls Feb. 6.

Sincerely yours,
Mack Black, President
Baptist Student Union.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on January 28 at 6:30 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Acting Chairperson Martin called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Anderson, Henderson, Woods, Strother, Hebert, McInnis, Bobb, Couvillion, Henderson, A., King, T., Mahfouz, Mayeaux, and Payadue were absent. Herrera was late.

Under committee reports, Damico, T. called a meeting of the Current Sauce Investigation committee for Thursday at 5:00. Harrington announced a Student Services Committee meeting at 6:00 Tuesday. Fowlkes announced the Paul Harvey lecture will be free to the public and will be held Monday, February 4, 1974.

Under the old business, Scotty Landry and Susan Fleming were sworn in as Senator-at-large and parliamentarian.

Following in new business, were some appointments by Damico, J.

Food Service Sub-Committee
Oben Jones

Motion by Coutee, seconded by Todd to accept recommendation. Motion passed unanimously.

Also in new business, Jones moved to change the next meeting date to Tuesday, Feb. 5 at the regular time. Motion passed 12 for, 1 opposed.

Fowlkes moved to adjourn, seconded by Coutee. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

Student Referendum

Feb. 6, 1974

The Student Body Association of Northwestern State University, following guidelines set by the State Board of Education, hereby calls for the privilege to sell and-or consume alcoholic beverages on the Northwestern State University campus following rules and regulations that are set up through the ruling of the State Board on the local option set on Jan. 11, 1974.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

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Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phone numbers are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Movie Notes

At the Don

"1776" shows for a final time tonight at the Don Theatre. A musical extravaganza centering around the America of 200 years ago, the film is based upon a successful play by the same name. It stars William Daniels and Blythe Danner.

Beginning tomorrow at the Don is "Welcome Home, Soldier Boys," which stars Joe Don Baker of "Walking Tall" fame. Three soldiers home on leave wreak havoc on a small town. "Welcome Home, Soldier Boys" ends Saturday at the Don.

"The Harrad Experiment," which starts Sunday at the Don, is the story of life at a college where open sexual contact is encouraged and co-ed dormitories are really co-ed, with male and female students rooming together. The movie is based on the controversial book by Robert Rimmer, and it features James Whitmore and Tippi Hedren.

At the Chief

Showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Chief Drive-In are "Battle of the Amazons" and "Goliath and the Vampires." Friday and Saturday's features are "White Lightning" with Burt Reynolds and "The Moonshine War" with Richard Widmark.

Late Show

This Friday's late show at the Don Theatre is the Peter Sellers' comedy, "A Shot in the Dark." Show time --- 10:30 p.m.

Business students host Porter forum

Preliminary plans have begun at Northwestern State University for the eighth annual Walter Porter Business Forum, which has been scheduled for Feb. 25.

The forum is sponsored by Northwestern's College of Business in cooperation with the Gifford-Hill Company of Dallas, and it is named in memory of the co-founder and former president of Gifford-Hill.

Greg Ulferts, assistant professor of business administration at Northwestern and forum coordinator, said the forum is an effort to broaden NSU students' business studies by inviting successful business executives to speak on selected topics, sharing their practical experiences in the business field.

Lectures by business leaders begin at 8 a. m. and continue through the morning. The highlight of the program will be a luncheon in the Student Union. Serving as featured speaker for the luncheon will be Dr. Charles T. Beaird of Shreveport, chairman of the board of Beaird-Poulan. His topic will be "The Morality of Business."

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern, will welcome guests during the luncheon, and James W. Porter, Jr., executive vice-president of Gifford-Hill, will also serve on the program.



Diary of an early riser

The energy crisis has brought us Daylight Savings Time. Daylight Savings Time has brought us night classes under the disguise of 8 a.m. classes.

From a series of in-depth interviews with a random cross-section of bleary-eyed, typical NSU students going to typical pre-dawn classes, The CURRENT SAUCE has contructed the following chronology of typical early morning experiences:

7:00 a.m. --- R-I-I-I-N-N-G-G-G!! WHAP!!!!! The alarm clock breaks into Snore Practice 101, and you quite naturally react with a violent swing that sends the intruder across the floor, where it breaks into 372 neat particles. (Back to sleep).

7:10 a. m. --- "Hi! This is lovable Larry Ryan at KEEL, bringing you MUCH MORE MU-SIC!!!" (You forgot about the clock-radio, but it didn't forget you. Three cheers for G. E. dependability.) This time you make an earnest attempt to pry your eyes open to the strains of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

7:15 a.m. -- With your right eye open (the left one sticks) you force your legs over the side of the bed and follow your feet to the bathroom. Heady with the success of finally getting up, you fall into a wall on the way.

7:22 a.m. -- Arrival at the bathroom. (While there, you exchange a few words with an ugly friend until you realize you're facing the mirror over the lavatory).

7:30 a.m. --Departure from the bathroom.

7:33 a.m. -- Back in your room, you push a portion of the remains of your alarm clock into a corner, and begin The Closet Ritual, better known as the "What Will I Wear Today?" game. (This is a simple game involving only one player and a few basic motor movements, aimed at increasing the player's skill in quick decision-making. Time limits are flexible, according to the player's wardrobe and how long it takes the player to walk to his first class.)

7:41 a.m. -- You decide that it's too late to try to make it to the cafeteria for breakfast, but you can't ignore the persistant rumblings of your stomach, so you crunch through a bowl of Grape Nuts.

7:45 a.m. -- Back to the bathroom you re-brush your teeth and quickly try to improve upon what nature has wrought.

7:49 a.m. -- Back to your room, you start hunting for a notebook and pencil. (The notebook you find wedged between your bed and the wall, where it fell the night before when you dropped off to sleep. You borrow a broken pencil from your roommate.)

7:57 a.m. -- Ready (resigned) to face the day, you walk out your door, down the hall and outside.

7:59 a.m. -- Back to your room. You forgot your flashlight.

Chess club drops match in Lake Charles meet

The NSU Chess Club dropped a dual match decision to McNeese State in their first action of the spring last week.

The local club traveled to Lake Charles on Jan. 26 for the match, in which they were defeated 9-3. After splitting the first match 3-3, the team was blanked 6-0 in the final match.

Those taking part in the match from Northwestern were Julian Lewis, Nelson Bailey, David Moore, Greg Garland, Pete McDonald, and Steve Carlton, captain of the team.

Future plans for the club include a rematch with McNeese to be held here in the near future, individual matches with LSU-Shreveport, La. Tech, and LSU, and individual competition in the annual Hodges Gardens Tournament.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Walter Moseley, meets Monday nights at 6:30 in the Student Union.

Learn how to defend yourself in case of personal attack — A.W.S. is sponsoring a female self-defense course this semester, with sessions held each Monday night, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. Majors Building.

A variety of simple techniques are being taught, with emphasis on "hit and run" tactics for warding off personal attacks. The course is free of charge to NSU students.

The Rapides AMS Dorm Council is looking for books to add to the center section library available for residents use. Anyone interested in contrubuting reading material should contact Ralph DeKemper at 5397.

ON VALENTINE'S DAY,
CARDS, AND FRAGRANCES
FOR THAT
'SPECIAL SOMEONE'
CANDY BY
PANGBURN'S AND
HOLLINGSWORTH
GARDINER'S
PHARMACY
BROADMOOR SHOPPING CENTER
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Exorcism - ritual and reality

"The Exorcist" is a chilling tale of the demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl and her eventual escape from the powers of evil. The book by William Peter Blatty was quickly a big seller, and the subsequent movie was recently acclaimed the best movie of 1973 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. The film also took awards for best director, best supporting actress, and best screenplay.

Along with spectacular acclaim from critics, the book and movie have also resulted in a heightened interest in the entire realm of diabolic possession and exorcism. Books and movies are unexcelled in their ability to put words or expressions into popular vogue, and "The Exorcist" is certainly no exception. It also is frequently the case that these "vogue words" foster a myriad of misconceptions, questions and fears–both founded and unfounded.

The phenomenon of diabolic possession has long been a subject of controversy. It all centers around the possibility of the devil gaining possession of a human being and causing all sorts of wicked effects. Exorcism is nothing more than a prayer to God to restrain the power of the demons over men.

Ancient beliefs

The ancient Egyptians were early believers in diabolic possession, and they held that some diseases were due to the action of evil spirits or demons who had the power of entering human bodies.

In addition, the Egyptians were regarded as being supremely gifted in the art of curing the diseases arising from demon possession. The Greeks once were apt to attribute all sickness to the gods, who often took revenge upon anyone who was disrespectful or insulting.

At this point, it might be helpful to make a distinction between "possession" and "obsession" two different forms of diabolical action. According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, possession refers to the dwelling of the devil within a body–control from within. Possession affects only a person's body. Obsession consists of diabolic attacks from without the body.

In the book **The History of Witchcraft and Demonology** by a Roman Catholic priest, Montague Summers, the reality of the phenomenon of devil possession and obsession is backed up by references to the New Testament.

A number of instances in which Christ himself was said to have performed acts of exorcism are quoted, such as Matthew IX, 32,33: "Behold, they brought him a dumb man, possessed with a devil, and after the devil was cast out the dumb man spoke." Also, Matthew VIII, 16: "and when evening was come, they brought to him many that were possessed with devils, and he cast out the spirits with his words."

Special powers were given the Apostles to exorcise demons (Matthew X, 1): "And having called his twelve disciples together, he gave them power over unclean spirits to cast them out, and to heal all manner of diseases, and all manner of infirmities."

Minor order

The Roman Catholic Church centuries ago instituted the Order of Exorcists, one of the four minor orders of the Church, along with acolytes,



Possessed...from "The Exorcist"

readers and doorkeepers. In solemn and authoritative rites, the Exorcist is ordained "to cast out demons," and he receives "power to place your 'his' hands upon the possessed, so that by the imposition of your 'his' hands, the grace of the Holy Ghost and the words of exorcism, evil spirits are driven out from the bodies of the possessed."

In actual practice, the order of Exorcist is rarely employed today, although this fact in no way affects the status and authority of this minor office. Exorcisms of possessed persons "are rarely performed today, not because the Church has lost its belief in the power and activity of Satan, but because it recognizes that true cases of possession are rare." (Catholic Encyclopedia)

There are recorded through history numerous cases of supposed diabolic possession and obsession — people who raved of being beset by threatening spirits. According to Summer's book, many of these instances were probably pathological in nature, due to hysteria, epilepsy, or mental disorders. Many reports were likely fradulent or exaggerated.

In regard to the entire area of possession and exorcism, Father James Fahey of Holy Cross Church in Natchitoches sounds this warning: "This idea of possession may be awfully suggestive to persons who might be unbalanced. Possession is something very rare and dangerous, and should be very carefully distinguished from pathological disorders." He added, "I have not personally known of a case of possession, nor have I known a priest who has performed the full ritual of exorcism."

"There are certain unmistakable signs of possession when it occurs," Father Fahey noted. According to the Roman Ritual, some of the principal signs by which possession may be recognized are (1) speaking an unknown tongue or understanding it when spoken by another (2) making known distant and hidden things (3) exhibiting a strength out of all proportion with one's age and circumstances.

The rites of exorcism are specifically laid out in the "Rituale Romanum" of the Catholic Church, in which a rite —a series of prayers—is prescribed for driving evil spirits out of possessed persons. Any priest has the power to perform an exorcism, but the actual exercise of this power is under the jurisdiction of the Bishop of the Diocese who must first give his approval.

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Demons take two, grab top spot

First in GSC? Who else?

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The Gulf South Conference Championship trophy is all but sitting in the foyer of Prather Coliseum.

This became even more evident than before last week as the Northwestern State University Demons raced to two easy conference wins, a surprising 73-61 win over Mississippi College and an 82-60 pasting of Delta State.

The two wins brought the Demons' overall record to 12-6 and, more importantly, upped their GSC mark to 6-1. NSU is currently the only team in the conference with only one loss, thanks to a Southeastern win over Florence State last week.

The Mississippi College affair wasn't tabbed to be a runaway. In fact, after the Demons squeezed by the Choctaws 72-69 two weeks ago here, the locals were definitely expecting a real dogfight at MC's home gym, an 800-seat "crackerbox."

Mostly thanks to Reggie Grace, the tight contest just didn't materialize. The big center banged in a season-high 29 points to aid the Demons in their drive to the GSC lead. He was ably assisted by Billy Reynolds with 20 and Larry Bivens with 15.

Errick Hunt was the other big factor, even though he only picked up two points in the contest. His big asset was his airtight defense on the Choctaws' Danny Williams, who hit for 32 points against the Demons two weeks ago. This time, thanks to Hunt, Williams could only scratch for 10 markers.

The outcome was almost evident from the start, as the Demons jumped to an out in front early on the outside shooting of Reynolds and the free throw performance of Grace, who swished five for five from the stripe in the first half.

Those five tosses turned out to be all the free throws that the Demons would make in the first half, but it didn't matter as Reynolds bombed enough to give NSU a 35-26 halftime advantage. Reynolds, finally breaking his cold shooting streak, picked up 12 of his 20-point total in that first half surge, as the Demons shot a respectable 46.9 percent from the field.

The second half was practically the private property of Grace, as the big man picked up eight baskets to keep the margin intact. The margin grew later in the contest, as Bivens started gunning.

The Choctaws, who had gone to a man-to-man defense in hopes of cooling off Grace's inside attack, staged a very brief rally in the closing ten minutes, after NSU had run up a lead of 16 points on two different occasions. MC cut the Demon margin to nine points once, but that was as close as they were to come.

It wasn't as close the following Saturday night, as NSU fought their way out of a close battle with the Statesmen from Cleveland, Miss., to break it open in the late stages of the first half.

After trailing early, NSU rallied back to tie the contest on two different occasions, and finally took the lead for good at the 6:02 mark of the opening period on a three-point play by Grace.

Again the big man was the dominant factor in the game, this time collecting 22 points and ten rebounds, as Northwestern captured its fifth straight contest. Bivens followed with 17 points, Hunt added 12 and Reynolds pitched in with ten.

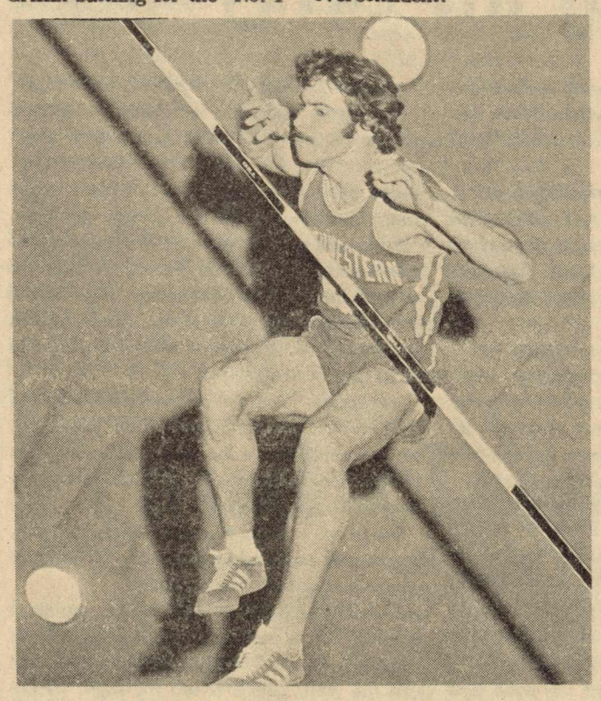
Delta State, now sporting a record of 1-18 (yes, that's right, one win and 18 losses), had only one man in double figures, that being Ralph Moore, who tossed in 18 points.

The margin continued to spiral in the latter stages of the first half, as NSU built up a 37-27 lead at intermission. Grace and Reynolds were doing most of the damage, as Reggie had 14 first half points and Billy picked up 12.

The second half was mostly a matter of padding the advantage, as Northwestern ran up leads of twenty points or more several times. Reserve forward Edward Johnson's driving layup with only six second showing gave the Demons their largest lead, 24 points, at 82-58.

NSU takes a breather from GSC play this week as they host a pair of non-conference opponents, Texas-Arlington tonight and Athletes in Action tomorrow evening. The Mavericks of UTA sport a tall front line, with 6-11 Harry Dickhaner and 6-10 Mike Griffin battling for the No. 1 center job. The outlook at guard is better, with all-Southland Conference performer Ronnie Marsh holding down that spot.

There will be a different type of basketball team on the floor of Prather Coliseum the following night, as NSU hosts the AIA-East squad, a national affiliate of Campus Crusade for Christ. The squad is in its eighth year of operation and offers a stiff challenge to college teams with its "play 'em all on the road" schedule. The team is composed of former college stars, and they play what may be the strongest schedule in the nation, with such teams as Marquette, North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, and Princeton highlighting the schedule. With a listing like that, their 5-17 record is not going to make anybody overconfident.



A BIRD, A PLANE? — No, it's Bill Mitchell, on his way to a vault of 15-6 during action in the Graduate "N" Club Indoor Meet last weekend.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

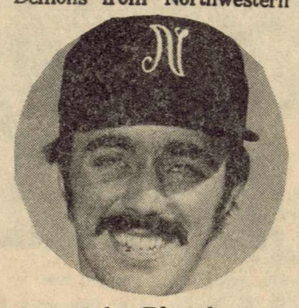
Baseball? Already? ?



It can't be. Baseball season can't be starting yet.

Why, we just finished off football less than a month ago. Basketball is still going strong, and even indoor track is just getting started.

It's easy to see why the Demons from Northwestern are anxious to begin the baseball season, though. Especially since the Demon baseballers will be back virtually intact from a 22-13 team last year.



John Blancher

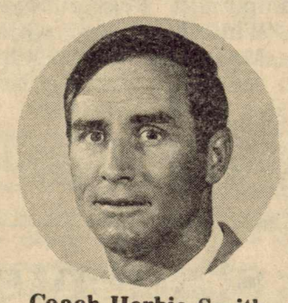
The NSU squad lost only two starters from last year's squad, which set 12 school records in the process of winning those 22 games. Coach Herbie Smith's horsehiders made it all the way to the Gulf South Conference Western Division playoffs last year, a lot farther than most knowledgable spectators would have predicted for the young club.

Of course, they weren't counting on a bona fide All-American to come racing out of the "woods." That's Woods as in Darryl Woods, who returns as the man to watch this year.

He won't be hard to find, either, as the 6-7, 260-pound first baseman will again be hitting in the No. 4 spot. The only thing that will be hard to see will be the baseballs as they sail over the fence. Woods popped out home runs with enough regularity last season to rank among the nation's leaders in both homers and runs batted in. His 12 round trippers and 41 RBI's both set new school marks.

While Woods provides the long ball threat, the Demons have just about everyone else returning who formed such a well-rounded batting attack last season.

Individuals like centerfielder John Blancher,

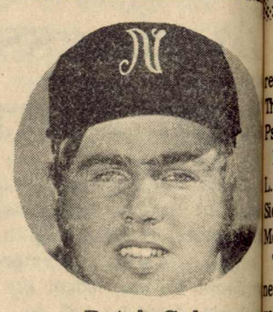


Coach Herbie Smith

leftfielder Charlie Jackson, catcher Tommy Henry, and shortstop Bobby Hrapmann should again provide the necessary balance.

Blancher laced out eight doubles, high on the squad, and added one home run to go with his .305 average last season. His lone home run was a big one, though, as it came against Southeastern in the bottom of the seventh inning to insure the Demons a playoff spot.

Jackson became renowned for his fielding last season as he put together an errorless campaign, finishing with a perfect 1.000 fielding mark. He also hit .285 and drove in runs.



Butch Cole

Henry, one of the few left-handed catchers anywhere, picked up where Woods left off in the power department, popping out six homers and knocking in 20 runs. Many of these RBI's were in the person of Hrapmann, who scored a school record 32 runs while banging out six doubles, one triple, and three home runs.

Defensive specialist Mark LaBlanc returns to the hot corner at third base to round out the infield.

The mound corps will again be strong, with the return of the entire pitching staff and several promising newcomers. Dennis Choate was the workhorse of the staff last year, seeing action in many contests and putting together an 8-4 record. He and Butch Cole carried the mound crew as Cole assembled a 7-1 mark and a 2.37 ERA. Jay Weaver and Robbie Tuminello, who both missed the last half of the 1973 season due to a car wreck, are both back in top form to add depth to the staff.

Vaulter tops performers at 'N' Meet

The "featured" events came off about as expected, and the Northwestern State Demon track squad picked up a place or two here and there, but in the end it was a freshman pole vaulter from Lamar University that captured most of the excitement and individual honors at the tenth annual Graduate "N" Club Indoor Track and Field Meet last Saturday.

James Smart, vaulting indoors for only the second time in his life, soared 16-3 in the pole vault to set a new meet standard and in the process captured the meet's outstanding athlete award.

Smart's performance highlighted the day-long affair, which saw over 300 athletes from 18 schools participate. However, only two records fell by the wayside, as several of the marks posted were disappointing to say the least.

The pole vault wasn't one of those disappointments, however, as Smart kept most of the crowd in their seats long after the running events had been completed. After eliminating the rest of the field at the 16-foot plateau, Smart made his 16-3 leap on his third try. Even the last attempt wasn't without excitement, as he brushed the bar on the way over. Somehow the crossbar didn't fall, or wouldn't fall.

The other new meet standard wasn't unexpected, as NAIA national champion Sid Gilzow of Southwest Texas heaved the shot 55-10 to break the old mark by almost a foot.

In the so-called "featured" events, a pair of Louisiana Tech stars made off with individual honors, as All-American Ricky Stubbs captured the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.1 clocking and David Crowe edged a strong field in the 440-yard dash with a time of 50.4.

Crowe's clocking was good enough to beat out a strong field, which included Northwestern's Andrei Moore, who picked up a fourth place with a 50.6 showing.

Moore led a group of five Demons who picked up places in the "N" meet, along with two NSU relay teams. Mike Brown came the closest to claiming top honors, finishing second behind Tech's Wes Smith in the long jump by three inches, as he posted a 23-3½ leap.

Northwestern picked up two places in the two-mile run, as Frank Trammel toured the distance in 9:24.8 and Phil McAndrew carded a 9:34. The duo finished third and fourth in the event, won by Robert Costello of McNeese in a time of 9:19.5.

Bill Mitchell was probably the Demon most prominent in the eyes of the fans at the meet, though, as he duked it out with six other vaulters for individual honors in the pole vault event. It was an incredible competition, with all six athletes clearing 15-6 or better, and easily over the old meet record of 15 feet even.

Mitchell picked up the first place in the competition with his 15-6 leap, after barely missing at 16 feet on his second attempt.

In addition, NSU took a first in the two mile relay with an 8:04.6 clocking and captured a surprising third in the four-lap relay, as the team of Henry Babers, Mike Brown, Andrew Morning, and Jeff Denton turned in a 1:[illegible] clocking.

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THETA CHI

Eta Omicron chapter of Theta Chi recently held elections for the upcoming year. Serving as president of the fraternity will be Pat Young.

Other officers are Doyle Brooks, vice president; J.C. Harris, secretary; Harry Hyams, treasurer; John Sullivan, marshal , and Allen Carter, chaplain.

Theta Chi's spring pledges are Craig Mayeaux, Jerry Coleman, Shawn Tillman, Blaze Hooper, Charles Norris, Henry Greene, Bill Plaster, Jimmy Sneed and Bruce Landis.

OMEGA PSI PHI

Four new members were recently added to the roll of Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

New members are Donald L. McKinney, Troy Willis, Sidney Thornton and Bobby R. McIntosh.

The fraternity has elected new officers for the upcoming year. The officers are Oben Jones, bosileus; Frank L. Smith, vice bosileus; Troy L. Willis, dean of pledges; and Sidney Thornton, keeper of peace.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Nu chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma held initiation ceremonies on Sunday. New members are Charles Snyder, Bill Woods, Steve Bandie and Cade Bardon.

The chapter also held pledging ceremonies Monday, Jan. 21. New pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma are Jerry Hale and David Kennedy.

The fraternity held an open house for the alumni Sunday. Neill Cameron, chapter advisor, gave the chapter members a party Monday, Jan. 28.

Sigma Tau Gamma is preparing for the upcoming basketball season.

DELTA ZETA

Sherry Anderson was elected treasurer of Delta Zeta sorority in a recent election.

Debbie Brouilette has pledged Delta Zeta. Last week's "Pledge of the Week" was Connie Greer.

DZ Lenn Dohmann was crowned Lady of the Bracelet in the December pageant. Claire Almand has been elected vice president of the Associated Women's Students and Paula Jones has been chosen to serve as publicity chairman of the Student Union Governing Board.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha's new officers were installed Sunday night by the fraternity. John Terry was installed as KA's No. 1.

Other officers are Scotty Landry, II; Arty Gibson, III; Pat Williams, IV; Steve Mathis, V; Randy Brossette, VI; Jerry Bodenhamer, VII; Mike McGuirt, VIII; and Mike Daly, IX.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa will hold its spring formal Saturday in the Student Union Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Harmon Drew Group.

New officers for 1974 recently elected by Delta Mu chapter are Reneva Carnahan, president; Debbie Bridgeman, first vice president; Dona Charpentier, second vice president; Camille Hawthorne, treasurer; and Ann Justice, recording secretary.

Also elected were Theresa Meischke, rush chairman; Leslie Sample, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Creamer, registrar; Denise Rabalais, senior Panhellenic delegate; Chris Dupre, junior Panhellenic delegate; and Lisa Jones, historian.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold a grub party Saturday for fraternity members and pledges.

New spring pledges are Robert Wolfe, Craig Nugent, Gene Williams, Dale Aucoin, Jim Huckaby, Don Benard, Rex Clark, Robbie Sutherland, Bill McKellar, Bill Johnson, Michael Pierce, Mike Bankston and Brian Wase.

Kappa Sigma will have four basketball teams entered in intramural basketball competition.

PHI MU

Phi Mu members and pledges went to Kisatchie National Forest Sunday afternoon for a picnic. The spring pledges will be initiated by Phi Mu Saturday during formal ceremonies.

The sorority's officers for the upcoming year are Nancy Johnson, president; Jeanne Middleton, vice president; Judy Bradford, treasurer; Garnet Sylvest, corresponding secretary; Janet Griffin, rush chairman; Jane Singletary, pledge trainer; and Gayle Bellemin, recording secretary.

Debbie Childs was recently chosen Student Union Governing Board representative at large and Debbie Thomas has been named vice president of entertainment



DELTA SIGMA THETA ENTERTAINS RUSHEES — Delta Sigma Theta members look through the sorority's scrapbook at the spring rush party which was held Monday, Jan. 28, in the Student Union. Julia Patterson (standing) talks to rushees while (seated, from left) Barbara Maryland, Jackie Malone and Josephine Johnson look at the scrapbook.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

New officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma were installed at last week's regular sorority meeting.

Tri Sigma pledged three girls Tuesday. These are Sharon Benson, Peggy Cummings and Susan Gordon.

Dana Riggs was initiated Tuesday night by the sorority in formal ceremonies at the house.

The new Sigma Sigma Sigma house will be completed in the near future with the sorority moving into the house on Greek Hill soon.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta held a spring rush party Monday in the Student Union.

Members of the sorority entertained the rushees with a 30-minute comedy act. Displays were also shown of projects and crafts the sorority had made. Guests at the party participated in the various games with prizes given to the winners.

Officers of Delta Sigma Theta are Patricia Sowells, president; Sheila Cleveland, vice president; Barbara Maryland, finance secretary; Vanessa Maxey, corresponding secretary; and Roberta Reed, treasurer.

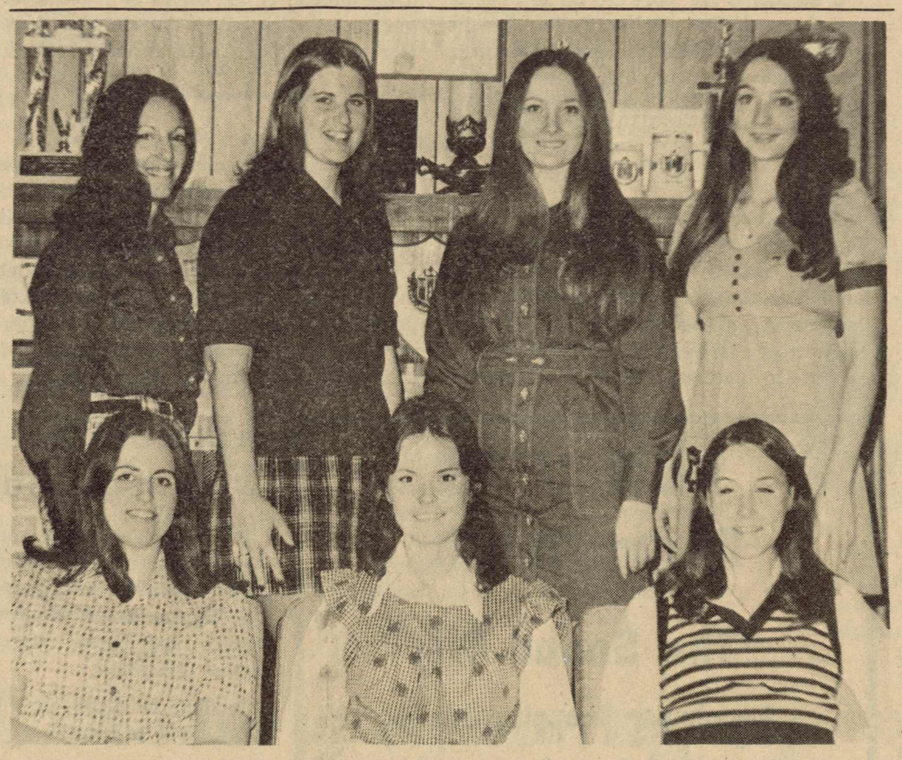
Omega Psi Phi announces sweethearts during coronation

Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi held its first annual coronation ceremony at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union ballroom. The fraternity's three sweethearts were announced during the ceremony.

Elizabeth Ann Johnson, a senior from Leesville, was chosen "Miss Omega." She is a secretarial administration major.

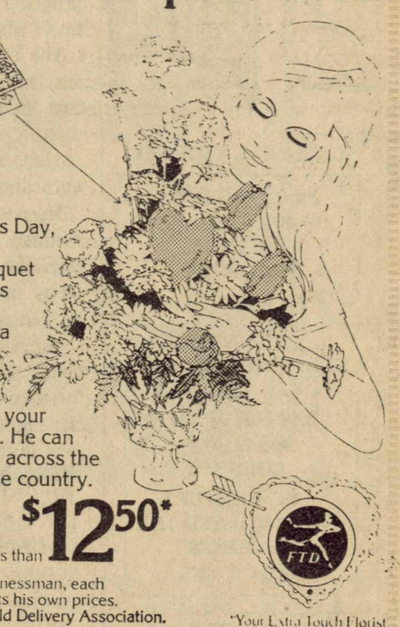
Pamela A. Rachal, a junior nursing major from Natchitoches, was selected "Miss Psi." The new "Miss Phi" is Wanda Cecilia Payadue, a sophomore pre-veterinarian medicine major from New Orleans.

The sweethearts were presented purple and gold roses during the coronation by members of the fraternity.



DELTA ZETA SLATE OF OFFICERS--Newly elected officers of Delta Zeta sorority are (seated from left) Kay Deaderick, second vice president; Karen Weaver, president; and Claire Almand, historian; (standing) Amy Vega, senior Panhellenic delegate and parliamentarian; Chris Frazier, first vice president; Paula Jones, corresponding secretary; and Cathy Wilkinson, recording secretary. Not shown is Sherry Anderson, treasurer.

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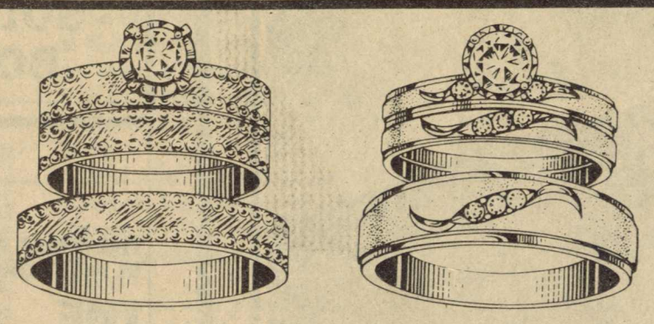
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Wednesday Nite, Feb. 6, 6:30 - 9:30 P.M.
SKATE ARENA
Hwy. 1 South, Next to Maggio's
NSU Ladies - Free (I.D.) NSU Men - $1.25

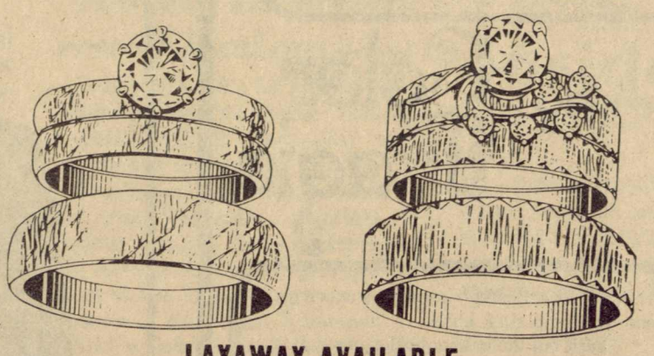
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Star of Africa Diamonds
CARTER'S JEWELRY
1140 HWY. 1 SOUTH AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Workers needed at Grand Canyon

Could you dig working in a hole this summer? That's right! The Fred Harvey Co. will be interviewing NSU students for summer jobs at the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Interviews will begin next Monday at the Placement Office located on the third floor of the Student Union Building, according to Agatha Newitt, head of the Placement Office.

The only requirement for an interview is the completion of an application form and the reading of two brochures which are all obtained at the Placement Office. The program is open to all majors in all school levels.

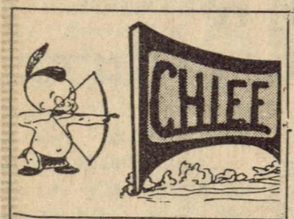
The Fred Harvey Co. will be employing about 350 students this winter and about 1,000 during the summer from various areas of the country, according to Newitt.

She urges all interested students to pick up their application forms and brochures from the Placement Office immediately.

Check the calendar and contact the Placement Office for other companies who will be interviewing students for jobs in the near future.

Any student wishing to participate in the Coffeehouse scheduled for the nights of Feb. 19-20. must now audition before the Coffeehouse committee. Anyone interested in auditioning can phone 7-6351 or 7-5866 or go by the SUGB office on the second floor of the Student Union.

A television special on the famous Melrose Plantation painter, Clementine Hunter, will be on KALB, Channel 5, Sunday at 9 p. m.



LAST TIME TONIGHT

JAMES COBURN
"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"
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BUCK NIGHT
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS"
COLOR R
CO-FEATURE
"GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES"
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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

BURT REYNOLDS
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
COLOR PG
AND
RICHARD WIDMARK
"THE MOONSHINE WAR"
COLOR PG

STARTS SUNDAY

ANN MARGRET
"OUTSIDE MAN"
COLOR PG

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

LAMAR UNIVERSITY, Beaumont, Texas–Lamar is trying to boost use of its Student Center by adding some new things to bring the students in.

One idea which has worked well at other universities is a clothing shop called The Changing Scene. The store features moderately priced clothing for the male and female students.

In addition to the store the Student Center has also added a mini art gallery for the purpose of selling campus arts and crafts. The gallery will charge a small commission to help defer operating expenses but students will be free to set the prices for their works.

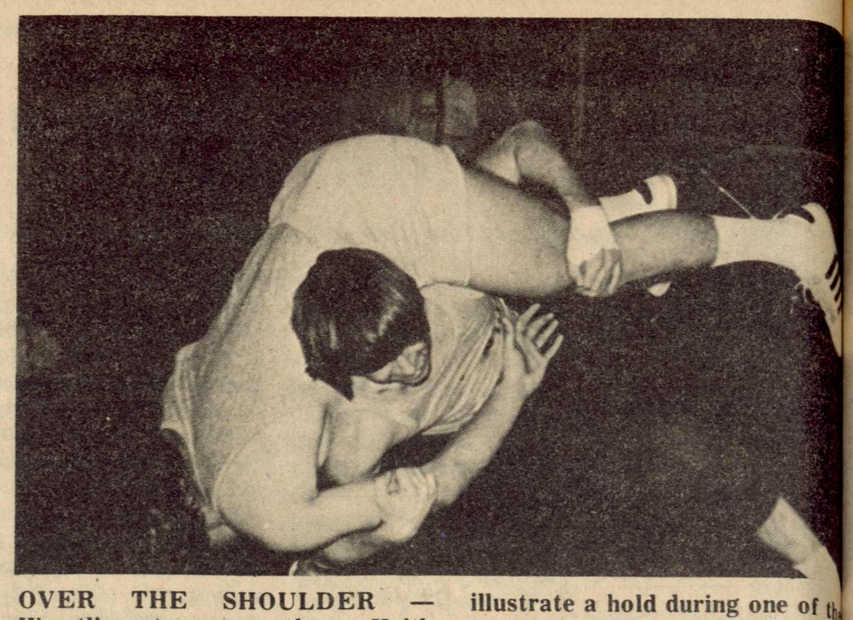
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge – LSU's Air Force ROTC is offering a one-hour course on Air Force life to familiarize students considering ROTC with the program without obligation to cut their hair or wear a uniform. The students also do not have to participate in drill formations.

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe–Panty raids supposedly went out with the 60's except at NLU where an estimated 50 male students stormed one women's dorm yelling, and banging on and trying every door.

Wade Dupuis, Campus Security director, called the incident a "spontaneous reaction" created by a blackout caused by a storm. The house director of the dorms gave credit for the success of the raid to the fact that those involved had gotten together and organized.

NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Denton, Texas -- North Texas State University SGA is finalizing a plan for a food co-op which will provide inexpensive groceries for the faculty, staff and students.

The food co-op will provide a substantial savings, generate jobs for students and donate perishable surplus to other organizations, such as children's homes and rest homes, according to organizers.



OVER THE SHOULDER — Wrestling team members Keith Bergeron (top) and Clayton Herrell illustrate a hold during one of the practice sessions held in the Health & P. E. Majors Building.

Wrestling team hopes to gain official status

By Norma Bale

"Wrestling is one of the most demanding sports. . Develops stamina, strength, agility. . ." said Luke Catalanatto, one of the founders and now coach of the newly-formed NSU wrestling team. The team will be competing in tournaments and meets at NSU and at various universities in and out of the state during the remainder of this semester.

The team, which was organized last semester from the PE 31 class, consists of six to eight regulars.

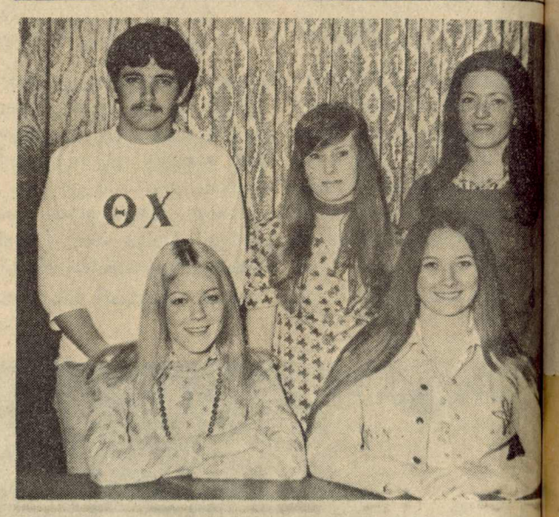
Although the wrestling team does not have official club sanction on the Northwestern campus, arrangements are being made for the organization to acquire a charter. Catalanatto, with the assistance of Dr. Gordon Coker, sponsor for the team, is now working toward official status for the wrestling team here on campus.

Competition in wrestling events on other campuses is not limited due to the lack of official standings, therefore the wrestling team has already participated in meets around the area. Five meets were scheduled for the spring, but due to the cancellation of two to these matches, the NSU wrestling team will compete in only the three remaining events. One of these meets will be held at Northwestern.

At this point, funds, uniforms, and transportation for the team are provided by the members themselves. The use of the gym and the equipment therein is provided by Northwestern, although Catalanatto hopes for appropriation for the wrestling tream after the team is recognized as an official chartered organization on the Northwestern campus.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Feb. 8 — 3-Way Meet — Stephen F. Austin
NSU-Stephen F. Austin-Letourneau
Feb. 15 — NSU vs. USL
Feb. 22 — NSU vs. Stephen F. Austin



UNION BOARD--New Union Board officers elected last week were, (front, l to r), Sammy Havard, representative, Paula Jones, Publicity Chairman, (back, l to r), Harry Hyams, social activities chairman; Debbie Thomas, vice president of entertainment; and Debbie Childress, representative.

AWS, AMS Feb. election

The Associated Men and Women Students will elect their officers for next year, Feb. 20, according to Tommy Damico and Gwen Dupre, current presidents.

Deadline for filing for the election will be Feb. 13.

The positions available in the AWS are president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, international AWS representative, social chairman and publicity chairman.

Offices to be filled for the AMS are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

For further information, persons may go by the SBA office on the second floor of the Student Union

The deadline for conditional registrants to clear their records at the admissions office has been set for Monday, Feb. 25, according to Walter P. Ledet, registrar.

Heavy rain halts work

Sixteen inches of rain since Jan. 1 have been the cause of the delay of the Sibley Drive project, according to Dan Bradford, spokesman for the La. Dept. of Highways.

The project, according to Bradford, when completed will consist of four lanes extending 300 ft. leaving Natchitoches west bound, with three lanes entering Natchitoches traveling east on Hwy. 6. Sibley Drive leaving NSU will be three lane, north bound controlled by a traffic light which will allow for better traffic control, according to Bradford. The extra lanes will be for acceleration, deceleration, and left turns, Bradford said.

The surface will be asphalted concrete, stated Bradford. He said the project will probably be completed late this summer.

When the project is completed Sibley Drive will be opposite Howell St.

Feb. 13 is the last day for students to take out school insurance or to apply for refunds. Applications are available in Dr. Richard Galloway's office in the Student Union, third floor.

Men-Women, Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX Dept. S-G P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY
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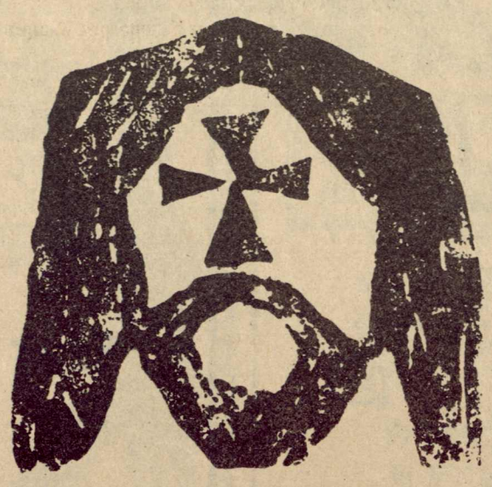
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Starts Wednesday February 6th
DANNY, SHOOTER, FATBACK AND THE KID.
THEY LEARNED A TRADE IN THE ARMY. KILLING.
They came into town just to relax—the locals just wouldn't let them—they went BERSERK—AND RIPPED OFF THE WHOLE DAMN TOWN
STARRING JOE DON BAKER WHO WAS Sheriff Pusser IN "WALKING TALL"
THE ROUGHEST TOUGHEST BUNCH OF GOOD-HEARTED GUYS!
"WELCOME HOME, SOLDIER BOYS"
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THE MOST READ BOOK ON or off CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!
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CURRENT SAUCE

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LXI - No. 14 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, February 12, 1974

Beer referendum passes

A 72 percent favorable student vote pushed forward the beer on campus issue which has been simmering the last two years at Northwestern.

Voting in last Wednesday's election were 998 students with 723 for and 275 against the proposal.

"This (72 percent) is the same percentage of students who said two years ago in a survey that they favored beer on campus," said State Board Appeals committee co-chairman Tommy Damico.

The referendum was made possible by the January decision of the State Board of Education to offer a local option as far as the sale of alcohol on campus to the students. Next week the Presidents Council will meet to decide on the guidelines for the vending of the beverage on campus.

The next step is for the university to apply for the beer permit.

"Dr. Kilpatrick assured us that the minute it passes, he would begin work to get the permit," said Damico.

Legal action to stop the addition of beer to the NSU campus is "probable" though, according to Don Burkett, spokesman for an ad hoc group of interested students.

"We have already consulted three or four lawyers," said Burkett. Burkett said he would rather not disclose what basis the legal action will have. He did mention a similar case now pending in the State Appeals court concerning the sale of beer at McNeese. The appeal seeks to overturn a judge's decision which ruled that a city ordinance which prohibited the sale of beer near a school was not applicable. Natchitoches has a comparable 1949 statute which prohibits the sale of alcohol within 300 feet of a school, public library or church.

City attorney Tom Murchison said the city ordinance would probably have no effect on NSU's decision to sell beer since the university was state property.

According to Damico, the Chamber of Commerce of Natchitoches indicated last week that they saw no problems arising from the community over the beer issue.

President Arnold Kilpatrick said last week that no action can be taken until the council meets next week. His recommendations to the council, he said, would generally ask for the sale of beer in the Student Union after 5 p. m. and on special occasions.

Damico said the appeals committee is now working with the research and development committee of the Student Union Governing Board to consider the conversion of one of the rooms in the Union into a lounge type area. "We're looking for a place that would have some atmosphere," he said.



998 VOTE — Nearly 1,000 students voted in last week's beer referendum with 72 percent of the balloters passing the issue and paving the way for the first legal sale and consumption of alcohol on the Northwestern campus.

$52,000 in grants approved for NSU

By Jackie Williams

A research grant worth $5,000 per year was recently renewed to the university, according to Dr. Dana Roy Sanders, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Dr. Sanders, chief investigator into the request for the fund appropriations, said the grant awarded by Placid Oil Co., is intended to aid research in the biological science department here at Northwestern. The renewal, he said, marks the third year of which NSU had received the funds.

Sanders said a written proposal was submitted to Placid Oil Co. for consideration and was approved. The money, he said, is to be used for investigating a weed control agent for Hybrid carp.

The biology department, according to Sanders, has also received two other grant renewals over the past few months. These awards include appropriations of $7,000 and $40,000 from the U.S. Corp of Engineers.

The $7,000 grant, Sanders said, involves research into an aquatic project. The award was reportedly made in September and will extend through July 1.

The funds for $40,000, the biologist said, were awarded to promote research into a historic study of a weed known as Cabomba, found in Black Lake. The grant is also to aid study of the effects of a draw down in the lake.

The $40,000 grant is awarded on a two year basis. This award period ends in June, however Sanders is very optimistic about approval for its renewal.

B. R. now drawing up vending contracts

By Norma Bale

Vending machine and food service supply contracts will be terminated on the Northwestern campus, with reopening of bids for three of the services beginning immediately and continuing through the summer, said President Arnold Kilpatrick Wednesday.

At this time, specifications are being drawn up in Baton Rouge to be approved and advertised in at least three papers before bids will be opened. The decision to rebid the contracts with the SAGA Foods Cafeteria service, Allen and Allen Vending Co., and the Lucky and McCain Student Union Service was brought about by the investigation concerning the validity of these contracts at NSU.

Kilpatrick, who wrote to the Attorney General in the summer of '73 explaining the situation with the contracts, asked whether Northwestern came under the regulation of the Revised Statute 139:174 which limits contracts to one year unless approved by the division of administration lengthening the contract to a two year maximum. The reply to the letter, Kilpatrick said, was that according to present information, the contracts should be rebid. Although the Attorney General said to reopen the bids, the division of Administration felt differently.

After writing the specifications and having them approved, the Division of Administration delayed the actual bidding for new contracts with the intent of having all schools open bids at one time instead of on an individual basis. Until this time, no other universities had ever opened bids for contracts, and have not, although this was the Division of Administration's reason for detaining the reopening of bids here last fall, Kilpatrick said.

Bids will soon open for the vending machine position, previously held by Allen and Allen. The contract with Lucky and McCain, food suppliers for the Student Union, will be cancelled in the spring and a new contract will be in effect in the summer. Cafeteria supplies by the SAGA Foods Cafeteria service, will be terminated some time in the summer with new bidding for the fall.



MORE THAN A DOUBLE-DIP AHEAD — With the passage of the beer referendum last week, the Student Union cafeteria should have new items on its menu soon.

I.E. Department moving

By Carroll Ellzey

The Industrial Education Department is in the process of moving their classes and equipment from Bienville Hall to Russell Library, according to Dr. Nedom Muns, chairman of the Industrial Education department.

Dr. Muns reported that the electronics division, the small engine courses, the beginning graphic arts division, and the drafting section of the department are being moved to the old library.

The fire marshal for NSU required that Bienville Hall be vacated. Dr. Muns said the building is suppose to be torn down.

The move is expected to be completed by Easter.

Dr. Muns reported that Russell Library will not suffice for their needs permanently. He said that NSU President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said the I. E. Department has priority for a new building and new equipment.

There are approximately 270 students enrolled in the I.E. Department, according to Dr. Muns. He said it was the largest I. E. Department in the state.

The woodworks, metal, advanced graphic arts, and some of the professional courses will continue to be taught in the I. E. Building.

ROOM ($45.00) & BOARD ($63.75) PAYMENTS

$108.75

Payment No.	Due By or Before
2	Feb. 16 - Saturday
3	March 19 - Tuesday
4	April 25 - Thursday

CASHIER'S OFFICE — ROOM 202, ROY HALL

Cabaret cast announced

The cast for the production of "Cabaret" has been announced by Ray Schexnider, director of the musical.

Starring as Sally Bowles, the role that won Liza Minnelli an Oscar, will be Debbie Gray. Marc Longlois will portray the Master of Ceremonies, another Academy Award winning role.

The Kit Kat Girls will be played by Michele Greer, Debbie Kilman, Merry Ann Shapiro, Donna Evers, Stephanie Storey, and Patricia Scarborough.

Paula West, Jackie Taylor, Vinnie Dobson, Conna Cloutier, Mazie Williamson, Jo Ann Ford, and Cecile Friedman will appear as the Lollygaggers.

Other cast members are Allen Koob, Mark Lumaduc, Diane McInnis, Clare Moncrief, Bill Bond, Billy Haile, Scott Hardin, John Haymon, and Mike Thomas.

"Cabaret" will be presented in the Little Theatre April 2-5.

Faculty dividends already distributed

By Jane Hammers

Dividends to NSU faculty members from the university life insurance policy have been paid last year, according to Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, although the payments were a year late.

Continental Service Insurance Co. handled NSU's insurance policy program before all state institutions were bound under a single policy which went into effect about two years ago, according to President Arnold R. Kilpareick.

Continental Service had a program whereby the faculty members contributed a certain amount of money for life insurance with the understanding that a portion of these funds, depending on the number of faculty deaths, would be returned to them, according to a faculty spokesman.

The dividends amounted to some $23,000 for that particular year, Kilpatrick said.

In the same year the Federal Wage and Hour group told university officials that its method of paying overtime to employes was obsolete. For years, the university's policy had been to give persons who worked overtime not time and a half but just time. In other words, a worker who worked 45 hours a week would receive his five hours of overtime in time off the following week, or whenever he or she chose to take it.

The Federal Wage and Hour people said the workers must be paid their time and a half, which amounted to two years backwages, before the close of the fiscal year. As it happened, the fiscal year would end June, 30, 1973, leaving the school only two months to raise about $82,000 in backwages.

Kilpatrick said he and other officials acquisitioned funds from every available source on campus including the dividends fund. That year the faculty didn't receive their insurance dividends and questions were raised.

In a meeting the president told the faculty that he used their insurance checks to help pay off the backwages debt.

Kilpatrick explained the contract with Continental Service Insurance Co. warranted that remaining faculty funds were to be used to aid in school projects and that his action was justified.

Even so, the faculty was reimbursed about a year later when a five percent increase in the 1972 school budget was approved.

Heart Fund Drive underway

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern will conduct a King and Queen of Hearts contest Feb. 18-22 as a fund-raising project for the 1974 Natchitoches Parish Heart Fund Drive.

Cadet Maj. Richard Hooter of Natchitoches, coordinator of the on-campus ROTC drive at NSU, said any campus organization may enter the contest.

Containers with photographs of each contestant placed on them will be located in the NSU Student Union where students will deposit 10 cents for each vote for the candidates of their choice. The man and woman who accumulate the most money at the end of the contest will be declared the winners of the contest.

Winners will be announced in March during a Heart Fund basketball tournament on the NSU campus, Hooter said.

While the ROTC campus drive will last for only one week, a number of other student organizations have planned fund-raising programs for the Natchitoches Parish Heart Fund Drive.

Curtis Wester of the Northwestern Department of Aviation Science is serving as co-chairman of the parish drive along with Elmer O. McBride. Western said NSU clubs, societies, fraternities and sororities will be conducting their own Heart Fund projects or assisting in community efforts throughout February, which has been designated as Heart Month in Natchitoches Parish.

Lookout still on hydrilla weed

Constant observation is being kept on the Hydrilla weed in Sibley Lake which was recently treated with herbicides.

Members of the State Wildlife and Fisheries Commission have been keeping up to date observations for possible effects the herbicide will have on the weed. The results of the herbicide control treatment will reportedly not be known before this summer.

Dr. Dana Roy Sanders, assistant professor of biological sciences here at Northwestern, feels there may be several factors which may attribute to the results gained from the herbicide treatment.

Dr. Sanders, a member of the committee assigned to study the Hydrilla plant problem, said the seasons may have a lot to do with the success of the treatment. The $21,000 of herbicide was placed in approximately 2,000 acres of the lake a month ago. Sanders said it is more probable that the weed may be more susceptible in a warmer season. For this reason he said it is probable that a repeat of the exact same treatment will be made this spring.

Another possible factor attributing to the success of the herbicide, according to Sanders, is the draw down in the lake. The biologist said there is a slight possibility that the fact that the lake had been drawn down to a lower level prior to treatment will have an effect on the ultimate success of the herbicide.

Sanders said whatever happens to the Hydrilla, which threatens the city's water supply, will not be known until later this year.

The box office for "School for Wives" opens this week. Students with ID cards may get their tickets free. General admission is $1.50. The box office in the Little Theatre will be opened from 1 to 5 p.m. each day.

NSU to host conference

The annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities will be held at Northwestern March 1-2. All classes will be dismissed that Friday for the convention.

Representatives from various higher education institutions will participate in section meetings with the theme of this year's conference "Emerging Issues in Higher Education."

Dr. Fred F. Harclerad, president of the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa, will speak on the topic, "Support for Post-secondary Education" Friday.

Three presentations will be given during Saturday's general session at which Dr. Clea Parker, vice president of the conference and president of Southeastern Louisiana University will preside.

Dr. Mary S. Metz, associate professor of French at LSU in Baton Rouge will conduct a program on "Unique Academic Programs within Traditional Patterns."

"Mass Media Programs and Courses" is the topic of a presentation to be given by Dr. Verne R. Kennedy, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication at Louisiana College in Pineville.

Election

Deadline for filing for offices of the Associated Men and Women Students organizations is Wednesday with elections to be held Feb. 20.

Runoffs for the positions will then be the next Wednesday, according to Tommy Damico, current president of the AMS. Gwen Dupre is presently the head of the AWS taking over in the absence of Mary Lynn Williamson.

The president of both organizations also assume the duties as co-chairmen of the elections board and each shall receive a half-scholarship stipend.

There are six other open positions in the AWS and three others in the AMS.

The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky is scheduled to perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Feb. 19 at 8 p. m.

Inside

$$$ — Inflation provides the hidden tax on the American consumer, according to business instructor Jim Gregory, who also suggests the answer to the mounting problem. See Page 2.

SAYING GRACE — Sports Editor Dan McDonald reports on the progress of the Demon basketball squad and gives credit for their success to the man in the middle, Reginald Grace. See page 5.

INTERESTING ELECTIVES — A sampling of interesting courses available to students who have electives to fill out their curriculum are offered on page 6.

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

The non-existent Student Finance Commission

Last semester in a brief editorial I pointed to the delinquency of the Student Finance Commission in convening to review and to approve or reject those budgets presented by student organizations funded primarily by student fees. According to the student constitution, the commission consists of 13 voting members, (I being one of the 13), and, according to this same constitution, the year's financial road-maps for the Student Body Assn., the Student Union Governing Board, the **Current Sauce**, the **Potpourri**, and the **Davis Players** must be sanctioned by this representative group.

For the better part of the semester, it seemed that no one knew much concerning the defunct Student Finance Commission. Finally, a meeting of a Finance Commission to allocate money that had already been spent became just a superfluous notion, and the commission and its assigned task failed to become realities.

Two years ago (1972 seems to be the year to look back upon) an amendment which would have made the Student Finance Commission directly responsible to the student senate created a minor furor on campus when it was suggested that this action would take financial authorization completely away from the student body. At the time, ruling sentiment favored this Finance Commission as the proper means of supervisory control over student fees and expenditures.

But where are the controls when the Commission becomes nothing more than a forgotten clause in a dust-covered constitution? I realize that the Commission's members can not be expected to be fully acquainted with the budgetary considerations of these five student organizations under their jurisdiction, and as a result of this, the commission functions as a red-tape formality rather than a bull-dog of monetary scrutiny.

Still, the abandonment of the procedure is not the solution. In this case, apparently no one was familiar with the constitutional stipulations, and as a result, the Student Finance Commission never got past the discussion stage.

But for next year, some safeguards need to be taken to prevent the possibility of another non-existent financial agency. Students pay fees, the fees are spent, and somewhere along the line, some questions should be asked.

Publications Committee: where are the students?

During the past few months I have, at length, indicated what I believe to be some of the more serious problems facing the **Current Sauce** -- financially and supervisory. Repeatedly, and what some might consider badgeringly, I have asked for more **student** control, because I was laboring under the assumption that **students** want a **student** newspaper.

Unfortunately, the accuracy of this particular theory finds itself quivering on uncertain foundations. At a recent Student Publications Committee meeting -- the faculty-student authority representative supposedly governing the two Northwestern publications -- students were found to be in short supply. And the only reason for their absence seems to be a lackadaisical attitude on the part of these students toward their designated responsibilities.

According to the student body constitution, six students and five faculty members compose the voting strength of the Student Publications Committee. Yet, at a Jan. 29 meeting, quorum failed when only one student appeared, and at the follow-up Feb. 1 meeting, only the mandatory two (for quorum) managed to come. Most notable absentees were SBA senators Steve Woods, who apparently hasn't been to a Publications Committee meeting since his appointment to this body last spring, and recent appointee Robbie Fowlkes, who apparently is intent on at least equalling the unofficial Woods record.

Student members of the Publications Committee are invested with the duty to maintain publications which reflect student viewpoint -- and at the very least, they need to concern themselves with the proper operational procedures of the committee. The few irregularly scheduled meetings need the student representation, and unless this is achieved, the whole pretext of the committee remains but a shallow and ineffective agent which can accomplish nothing.

I still believe (somewhat idealistically, I imagine) that students want a student newspaper. And I hope the students on the Publications Committee aren't indicative of the Northwestern student body sentiment.

'New Directions'---and the opposite extreme

"New Directions" -- it might describe almost anything, but at Northwestern the epitaph has come to represent a renewal of student interest and productivity in the students' governmental body, the SBA. I've mentioned "New Directions" on several occasions, and on each of these I've indicated that a new attitude seems to have uplifted the SBA in a manner conducive to new accomplishments and achievements.

But I've also been to the last three senate meetings and I've come to recognize what's behind those "New Directions." And while many may wave the "New Directions" banner in an attempt to ride the crest of the popular, ongoing current, it seems that the ranks of the actual army remain just a scattered faithful.

The bulk of the credit for any "New Directions" in the SBA has to be channeled to the executive leadership -- in this case President Jack Damico and Vice President Rodney Harrington -- and to the few stalwart senators and executive council officers who interject some new ideas into the organization. The 'silent' majority of senators (and they tend to maintain this characteristic through the senate meetings) seems to occupy, rather than fill, their positions.

Last year senate membership was so constantly undergoing upheaval due to the many vacancies, resignations, and appointments that it was difficult to tell the players without a scorecard. But that's not the problem anymore. Now they seem content to sit back and have the groundwork done for them. The senate, as a general rule, does appear to have more than its share of "window dressing," and the final result of this is a slowdown in the overall effectiveness of the program.

While the senate can't be represented as a well-tuned and functioning bit of machinery with every part integral to the whole, the student governmental body is not beyond repair. It just needs a few more people to keep the wheels of motion turning in the "New Direction."

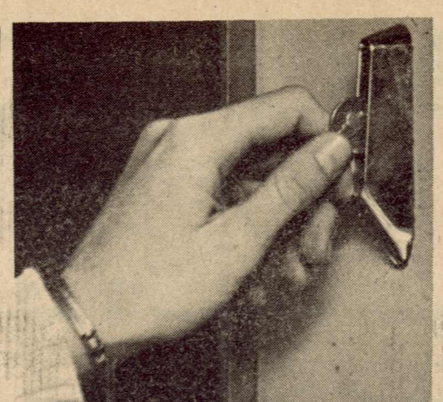
When the 'little things' aren't necessarily so little

Traditionally, the vice presidential role (in just about any organization, company, situation, etc.) has a rather dead-pan connotation. It's the kind of job that not many want, and the few who do aspire to the position admit their basic ineptness at handling just about anything else.

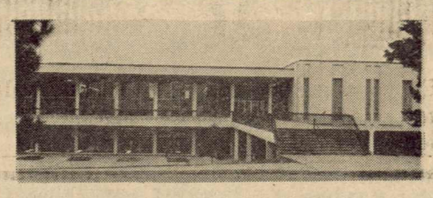
But that doesn't necessarily have to be the case.

SBA Vice President Rodney Harrington has proven to be one exception to this rule by his involvement in the total scope of the SBA operation. He's managed to avoid the second-slot stigma, and instead, has done a more than creditable job in executing his V-P duties.

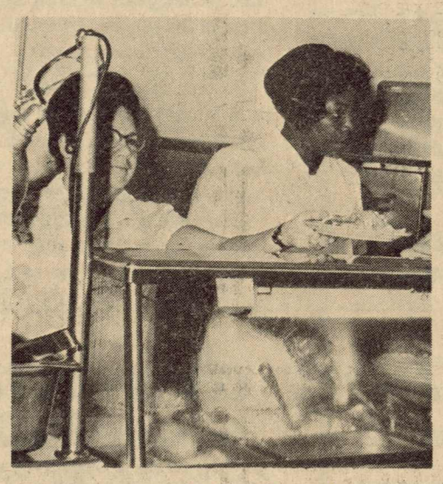
Several months ago I mentioned that the 'little things' are really the important details which contribute to the eventual accomplishment. And, as the originator of that phrase, Rodney Harrington has handled not only the "little things" well, but he's also elevated his vice presidential position to be not a "little one" at all.



The investigation of the Allen & Allen contract



.....as it encompassed the Student Union cafeteria service



.....and finally the Iberville cafeteria contract.

Then there were 3

And then there were three ..... with the Division of Administration's investigation into the complicated Northwestern Allen & Allen contract squabble involving two other university food service operations in addition to the original vending service probe target.

The McCain Food Service, holder of the present Student Union cafeteria contract, and Saga Foods, the possessor of the present Iberville Dining Hall pact, have been notified by Commissioner of Administration Charles Roemer that the absence of valid contractual agreements necessitate impending bidding action. And this sudden turn of events now involving the entire campus food service operation places the continuation of the present vending agents in jeopardy.

According to Harold McCain, head of the Student Union cafeteria outlet, the Division of Administration's look into the Allen & Allen controversy almost assures that the Union outfit will be under new management.

"I really feel I'm going to leave; and I'm the only one getting hurt by this," he said. "I do get kind of angry, though, when I think how this whole situation came about."

McCain said that under present Roemer guidelines, he will be allowed to maintain his present Union food service through the spring semester. He said that the bidding will then go out for the summer semester.

According to the original contract signed by the McCain operation in 1966, it was "agreed, and understood that the term of this lease shall be for a period of one year, with the following stipulation: that the lease will be extended for a period of one year at the anniversary date of the lease, provided the services are satisfactory to Northwestern State College and the lessee wishes to have the lease extended. This shall be done for a period of 5 years, at the end of which the lease agreement will be terminated, and the lessor will renegotiate any future agreement."

But in accordance with state statutes, such long-term agreements involving state administrative functions are illegal. From the ruling set down by the Division of Administration, the contract should have been sent out on bids rather than allowed to be renewed without advertising and bidding procedure.

John Ratcliff, Iberville Food Service Director, explained that the 1968 Saga Foods Contract with Northwestern has been renegotiated, rather than rebid, every year with the university administration. According to the contract Northwestern may give a 90-day notice to the Food Service to terminate the contract.

Ratcliff explained that the bids on the cafeteria contract will be sent out at the end of the summer session, 1974, with the option of an earlier spring bidding date.

"If this would have been a real problem, I'm surprised there would not have been something done before this, and also surprised that this decision will not affect other state schools," Ratcliff continued. "But if the arrangement is not as it should be, then there should be some changes made."

Adding that a possible reason for this contract situation was that the university had the option to cancel the service if the administration and students were not satisfied, Ratcliff said that there would probably be several food service operations bidding on the Iberville agreement.

It has been generally conceded that Allen & Allen, the original investigative subject, has the best chance out of the three food-oriented businesses to maintain their Northwestern affiliation. The expansive investment of vending machinery, quoted by Warren Allen, owner of Allen & Allen, Inc. to be some $300,000, almost guarantees that another firm could not afford to locate on campus and to spend the necessary funds to set up the terms of the contract. There would not be such a monetary drawback, explained both Ratcliff and McCain, with other organizations taking over the Iberville and Union operations.

The whole confusion surrounding the Allen & Allen contract hassle began last November when an abrupt phone call from the Division of Administration cancelled the bidding of the Allen & Allen and McCain contracts the day before the bidding deadline. Since that time a Baton Rouge investigation into the contract situation has encompassed all state food service contracts, with the Northwestern decision coming Feb. 1.

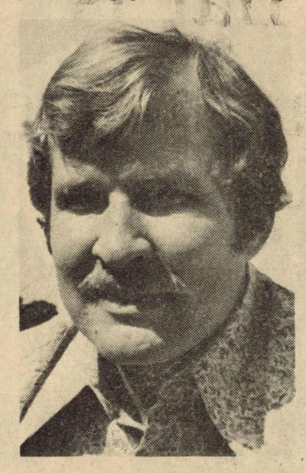
Said Warren Allen at the time of the cancellation of the November bidding: "I see that the politicians in Baton Rouge are using this as an attempt to 'slice the pie' to their benefit." And further rumors of political bargaining and backstabbing over the contract questions circulate.

Like a whirlpool drawing down all within its outer perimeters, the Allen & Allen contract bickering continues to confound and to involve other campus concerns.

Faculty viewpoint: Jim Gregory

'Inflation-- the hidden tax'

Inflation is defined as a rise in the general price level of all goods and services. Inflation is also a reduction in the purchasing power of money.



Jim Gregory
....on prices

An item that cost one dollar in 1945 costs $2.44 in 1973. The dollar of 1945 is now worth 43 cents.

Prices have increased in 26 out of 28 years since World War II, and the average rise in prices was 3.2 percent. In 1973 prices increased 8.8 percent. Food prices alone increased 12 percent.

If inflation increases at a rate of 5.9 percent for the next 27 years, then today's dollar will be worth only 20 cents by the year 2001. A person earning $1,000 per month today will, by the year 2001, have to earn $5,000 per month in order to maintain the same standard of living he enjoys today. An automobile that costs $5,000 in 1973 will cost $25,000 at this future date.

Some questions that immediately come to mind and demand answers are: What causes inflation? What can the government do to prevent inflation? What can we do, as concerned citizens, to halt its disastrous effects on our country?

The theory of inflation which, in my opinion, is best supported by evidence, holds that inflation is caused by the federal government increasing the supply of money at a rate greater than the increase in the demand for money. Our country's economy grows at a rate of approximately 4 percent per year. Because of this increased production of goods and services there is a need for about a 4 percent increase in the money supply. It has been shown, to the satisfaction of many economists, that when the federal government increases the money supply at a rate greater than 4 percent per year our country experiences inflation. Increases in the money supply of less than 4 percent or decreases in the supply of money cause periods of recession or depression. For instance, the Great Depression of 1929 is blamed on an approximate 30 percent decrease of the money supply by the Federal Reserve System.

In 1972 the supply of money was increased at a rate of 8.1 percent. This increase was reflected in last year's price increases of 8.8 percent. Since October of 1973, the money supply has risen at an 8.5 percent annual rate, somewhat faster than the 7 percent rate in the previous nine months. In the past year the money supply has risen 7.4 percent. Economists are already predicting increased inflation for 1974.

Solutions to the monetary crisis in our country are balanced budgets by the Congress and a constant growth of about 4 percent in the money supply. Unless these two objectives are accomplished the United States will continue to experience inflation.

After World War I the German government increased the money supply to the point that it cost 6 billion marks for a cup of coffee and 11 billion marks for a pair of shoelaces. That could never happen in the United States--or could it? Only a few years ago we never dreamed of food or energy shortages either.

The publication dates for the **Current Sauce** this semester are as follows: Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2 and 30.

Business Manager

The deadline for applications for the position of **Current Sauce** Business Manager for the remainder of the spring semester is Feb. 15, at 5 p. m. Letters of intention should list qualifications and reasons for seeking this position, and application copies should be presented to Publications Committee Chairperson Mrs. Mary Doherty, Room 314 Liberal Arts & Sciences Bldg., and to the office of Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Feb. 5, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Herrera and Norris were late; Fowlkes, Woods, Strother, Perry, Hebert, King, D., Mahfouz, Mayeaux, and Payadue, were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. reported on the Executive Council and Committee on Committees. He also announced that Bobb, Couvillion, and Ann Henderson were no longer Freshmen Associates due to accumulated absences. Harrington reported that the Student Services committee was planning to have an all-day Gripe Session. Damico, T. gave an Elections Board report on the Student Referendum, the AWS and AMS election and the SBA elections. He also announced a meeting of the Special Services Committee Chairmen.

Following in old business, Anderson announced that most of the fountain parts were here. Henderson gave a report on Clinical accreditation.

Under new business, Damico, J. asked the Senate approval of the following appointments:

General University Coordinating Committee: Patty Hayes.

Motion by Coutee, seconded by Lowe. Motion passed unanimously.

Student Services-Student Rights; Cathy McMillian.

Motion by McInnis, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed unanimously.

Food Service; Norma Bale, Joani Rosenthal, Theresa Meischke.

Motion by Torbett, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed unanimously.

Some changes were made in the Executive Liasion Committee.

Those changes were Gwen Dupre-Housing; Joani Rosenthal-Food Service

Motion to accept these changes by Garcia, seconded by Anderson.

Motion passed unanimously.

Henderson announced that the Junior Senator seat is vacant in the Senate.

Motion by Jones, seconded by Todd, to accept as an emergency measure, Bill No. 041, to help finance the Black Heritage Week. Motion to accept as an emergency measure was 11 for, 2 opposed, 2 abstentions.

Coutee moved to accept as read, seconded by Herrera. Question called, and seconded. Vote to close discussion passed 9 for, 2 opposed, 1 abstention. Vote on bill No. 041, failed by the following roll call vote: Anderson-no; Coutee-yes; Doolan-no; Herrera-yes; Jones-yes; Todd-no; Torbett-no; Landry-no; Martin-no; Lowe-no; McInnis-no; Armour-no; Garcia-no. Bill failed 10 opposed, 3 for.

Damico, J. reported that the position of Business Manager for the **Current Sauce** is now open. Coutee moved to approve the report, seconded by Lowe. Motion passed 12 for, 1 abstention. McInnis moved to adjourn, seconded by Torbett. Meeting adjourned.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

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Janet Vanhoof
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Reporter

Michael Alexander
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Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students, with direction from the journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phone numbers are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and not more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Property sold to local citizens

Loran Lindsey, NSU property manager, has announced that the abandoned frame buildings that once served as housing for married students have been sold and will be leveled within 90 days.

"All four sections have been sold," stated Lindsey. Each section contained six to eight separate living quarters.

One section of the complex is already being demolished and should be leveled in several days. Roy Thompson of Natchitoches purchased one unit and Ronnie Williams, also of Natchitoches, has bought the other three.

Lindsey said the university did not sell the property. "We had to send a statement to Baton Rouge to the Division of Administration and they placed ads in local and other state newspapers." He also said the sale saved the university the expense of having the buildings moved. "From the ads, bids were taken and the property was sold to be highest bidder," Lindsey said.

The fence surrounding the property was taken down last year before the property went up for sale. "Since the fence was taken down the old buildings have become somewhat of an eyesore," commented Lindsey. "We have no plans at present as to how the vacant property will be used after the buildings are gone," he said.



THIS PROPERTY CONDEMNED — The land where the old frame housing units, once used by married students stand, has been sold and will soon be torn down.

Hours for the Nesom Natatorium for the spring semester are from 12-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday with the exception that the pool will close at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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Appliances purchased

For those girls who prefer breakfast in rollers and pajamas to the hassle of the cafeteria, hot coffee and preheated donuts in the dorm won't be a dream much longer.

Gwen Dupre, AWS president, said the new appliances for the women's dorms will be available in about three weeks. The appliances range from coffee pots to toaster ovens.

The location of the appliances will depend on the make-up of each particular dorm. If the dorm has a kitchen, the appliances will be placed there. If not, they will be centrally located on each floor.

The new appliances are made available through the joint efforts of the AWS and the SBA.

Dupre said they will be purchased as soon as the lowest bid is found.

Tri-Beta initiates projects

Two projects are now being initiated by the Beta Beta Beta Fraternity to benefit students and biology majors at Northwestern.

Tri-Beta has started a weekly display in the front hall of the Biological Sciences Building. The club is also working to research job opportunities in the field of biological science.

The displays on exhibit feature various plant and animal forms. The plants range from different types of domestic vegetation to those of more foreign nature. The animals on display will mainly consist of sea life.

The club is also now composing two books on career opportunities.

In concert Feb. 19

Billy Preston booked

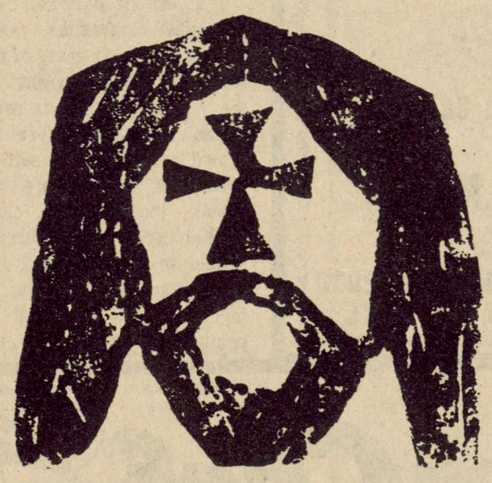
Billy Preston, well known for the "Space Race" and his current hit, " You're So Unique", will appear in concert at Prather Coliseum February 19. Performance time is 8 p.m.

Preston is being booked by the Big Name Entertainment Committee headed by the newly elected vice president, Debbie Thomas.

The act was booked last week while members of the SUGB attended the 14th annual National Entertainment Conference convention held in Houston.

The SUGB members were able to meet the agents of some of the top entertainment groups in the country and line up possible groups for the spring semester.

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GSC crown almost sewed up

Demons win three, move toward title

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The only question remaining about the 1973-74 edition of the Northwestern State Demon basketball team is how far they will go in the playoffs. That's the only question, because the league title is virtually sewed up.

The Demons made sure of this last week when they captured three more contests, including one Gulf South Conference game. After edging Texas-Arlington 81-79 and Athletes in Action 92-88 earlier in the week, Northwestern traveled to Alabama and came back with an 81-69 league win over Jacksonville.

The three wins up NSU's overall record to 14-6 and the conference victory jumps the league tally to 7-1, prior to a Monday night game with Troy State. And, with all four of the remaining conference games slated for Prather Coliseum here, it may be all over but the shouting.

The Demons looked all but a potential conference champion in the early going of the Texas-Arlington skirmish, as the visiting Mavericks raced to an 18-8 lead before the crowd even became settled. After that eight-minute cold streak, though, NSU came back on the scoring of Bernard Holder to take the lead only six minutes later. Holder hit for 17 of his game-high 23 points in the opening half, and it was his three buckets in the final three minutes that gave the Demons a stalemate at the close of the half at 43-all.

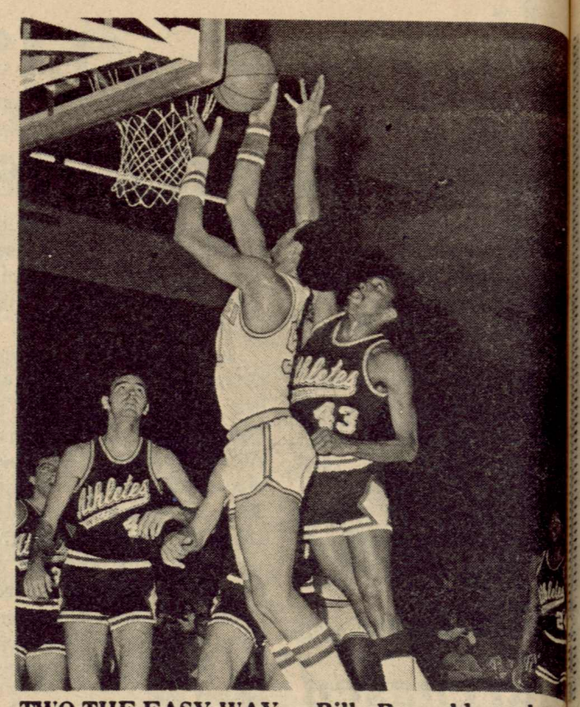
There was never more than a four-point margin either way during the first ten minutes of the back-and-forth second half. At that time, though, Errick Hunt tipped in an errant shot to give NSU a 63-61 lead, one which they would never relinquish. The Mavericks fought back to tie it at 73-all at one point, but a key bucket by Hunt and four free throws by Holder and Howard Hughes, these coming with only 13 seconds showing, iced the win.

The Demons didn't have to rally from behind the following evening against the Athletes in Action, but they were hard pressed to hold off the upset bid of the traveling, Crusade for Christ-sponsored squad. The count was tied a total of nine times in the opening half, and only Billy Reynolds and Larry Bivens, each with ten points, kept NSU within reach, as the locals trailed 46-42 at intermission.

It didn't take long in the second half, however, for the Demons to come around. Hughes hit a jumper in the lane after only three minutes of play to give Northwestern a 55-54 lead, and they were not to trail again. The lead went as high as nine points with 13 minutes left on an inside bucket by Reginald Grace, and even jumped to 11 points with only nine minutes showing on a swisher by Bivens.

From that point on, though, the momentum swung the AIA way, as they rallied to cut the difference to only a pair with just over two minutes remaining, and again to a two-point difference with 39 seconds left. Again, it was clutch free throws making the difference, as Hughes and Bivens both tossed in a pair, Bivens's coming with only nine ticks still to come.

It was rally-from-behind time again last Saturday night as NSU had to come back from a nine-point first half deficit to notch their seventh league win. After both teams came out ice cold, Jacksonville grabbed the advantage at 10-8 and held it until almost halftime, when Hunt swished through a jumper to give Northwestern a 31-30 margin. The lead held up for the rest of the contest, as the Demons led 42-38 at halftime and held off several determined rallies by the Gamecocks in the second half.



TWO THE EASY WAY — Billy Reynolds makes it look easy as he drops in a basket during the Demons' win over the Athletes in Action last week. Reynolds finished the contest with twenty points.

Walker signs with Packers

Northwestern State University kicking star Randy Walker, a 12th round pick by Green Bay in the recent National Football League player draft, signed Tuesday to play professional football for the Packers.

The announcement was made by Green Bay Coach Dan Devine. Packers' assistant coach Dave Hanner was in Natchitoches Tuesday to negotiate the contract with Walker, who holds virtually every Northwestern kicking and punting record.

"I'm pleased with the contract," Walker said after signing. "All I can say is that it was a three-year contract and that I'm satisfied with it."

A prep star at Bossier High School, Walker led Northwestern's football team in scoring in 1972 with 53 points as the Demons marched to the Gulf South Conference title. He was an All-Louisiana placekicker and an All-GSC punter in 1972.



Randy Walker
....Now a Packer

Last season Walker won the GSC punting title for the second consecutive year and impressed the Packers by averaging 46.5 yards per punt in his final five games.

In a single game against McNeese State last year, Walker punted nine times for 454 yards – a 50.4 average per punt to set a Northwestern record as well as a GSC mark.

"Coach Hanner told me that I've got a real good chance to play," Walker said after the negotiations. "He said the Packers will have only Chester Marcol (placekicker), Ron Widby (punter) and myself report to training camp as kickers."

Demons open spring work

Spring football practice began for approximately 50 Northwestern State University gridders Monday–and as usual–Demon coaches are looking for a potential star at quarterback.

Head Football Coach George Doherty, who has compiled a 14-7 won-lost record in two seasons at NSU, says the top candidates at the signal-calling position are sophomores Stuart Wright of Natchitoches and Butch Ballard of Bogalusa.

Two other prospects who will be battling for the No. 1 position are freshmen Ray Ranger, a redshirt last season, and Bill Bowman, who originally signed with the Demons after his 1972 season at Bossier High, but just enrolled at NSU this spring. Ranger was a prep star at New Orleans-West Jefferson.

Doherty will send his squad through workouts on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for the next five weeks with a scrimmage session planned on Saturday of each week. The annual Purple-White spring game will be held Mar. 9.

Even before the first contact is made in spring drills NSU coaches have made five major position changes involving key personnel from last season.

Mike Boyce (232), an All-Gulf South Conference guard as a sophomore in 1972, will move to offensive tackle to help beef up that position. Moving in to Boyce's familiar guard spot will be sophomore Spencer Burroughs (218), who has seen duty on both offense and defense.

In Northwestern's pro-type offense, senior flanker Gene Knecht will move to tight end and split end Reggie Thompson, another senior, goes to split end. Thompson has split playing time with senior Steve Brouillette at split end for the last two seasons.

Defensively, the only major change was to move sophomore Randy Strickland from tackle to linebacker.

But the Demons have a little talent returning too. All-GSC tailback Mario Cage, who virtually rewrote Northwestern's Football Record Book in the rushing category last year, and bull-strong fullback Sidney Thornton will give the Demons one of the best running back combos in the conference.

Probably the biggest concern of all is the kicking game which has been handled by record-breaking Randy Walker for the last two years. Walker recently signed to play with the Green Bay Packers.

"Naturally the quarterback will be the big position where we need some ability in leadership," Doherty says. "We're hopeful that one of the four working at quarterback can get the job done. They all have potential."

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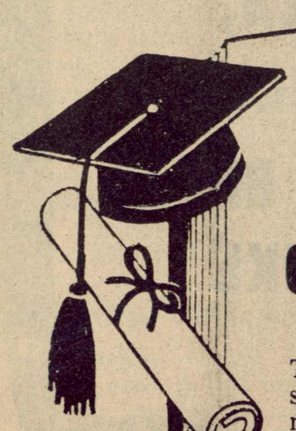
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During Halftime of NSU-Nicholls Game

Five athletic greats set for La. Sports Hall induction

Five of the state's all-time athletic greats will be enshrined into the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame Monday night, Feb. 18, during halftime ceremonies of the Northwestern State University-Nicholls State University basketball game.

Scheduled for induction in the shrine, which is located in Prather Coliseum on the NSU campus, are professional golfer Tommy Bolt, professional football standout Jimmy Taylor, boxing champion Willie Pastrano, long-time Northwestern football coach Harry Turpin and Olympic track star Roland Romero.

The shrine, which includes 49 of the state's greatest coaches and athletes, was established in 1958 by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association to honor Louisiana's athletic giants. Northwestern has been the home of the shrine since 1972.

Color portraits of Bolt, Pastrano, Taylor, Turpin and Romero will be unveiled during the ceremony. Afterwards the portraits will be added to the shrine.

NSU President Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick will be one of a number of dignataries scheduled to take part in the halftime ceremony. Others scheduled to make remarks are LSWA Hall of Fame co-chairmen Jerry Pierce of Northwestern and Jim McLain of the Shreveport Times and LSWA President Ron Brocato of the New Orleans States-Item.

Former LSWA Presidents Gerry Robichaux of the Shreveport Times and Bill Carter of the Alexandria Town Talk will also take part.

Bolt, known for his terrible temper and club-throwing episodes on the PGA Tour, will become the first professional golfer to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. A native of Oklahoma, Bolt lived in Shreveport from the age of four until he joined the PGA tour.

Taylor, the great fullback for LSU and the Green Bay Packers, led LSU in rushing in 1956 and 1957 on his way to All-American honors. He became one of the all-time National Football League greats under the late Vince Lombardi at Green Bay, gained more than 1,000 yards for five straight years, beginning in 1960.

Pastrano, one-time light-heavyweight boxing titleholder, won the crown in 1963 over Harold Johnson, and he successfully defended the crown against Gregorie Peralta and Terry Downes. Pastrano lost the championship to Jose Torres in 1965 and retired from the ring.

Turpin, nicknamed "Rags," was head football coach at Northwestern from 1934 until mid- 1956, when he retired because of ill health. In his 23 years as head coach, Turpin compiled a record of 101 victories, 83 losses and 11 ties. His 1939 team posted a record of 11-0 and held eight of its opponents scoreless. The other three teams had a combined total of only 1 points.

Fans saying 'Grace'--for good reason

People all over the world say grace before dinner, but Northwestern State University basketball fans are saying GRACE all the time ... especially when the Demons play basketball in Prather Coliseum.

Thanks to the scoring and rebounding prowess of 6-foot-8, 230-pound junior center Reggie Grace, Northwestern is 1) leading the Gulf South Conference with a 6-1 record, 2) winner of seven straight games for the first time since the 1968-69 season, 3) in prime contention for NCAA college division and NAIA playoff berths and 4) well on the way to completely turning around a 6-19 record from last season.

During NSU's current streak he's played like the last fighting infantryman at the Little Big Horn. Despite NSU's well-balanced scoring and rebounding attack, Grace has assumed commanding individual leads in both departments.

The former Southern Lab High School all-stater is averaging 16.5 points and 10.6 rebounds per outing. However, Grace has averaged 23.3 points a game in the Demons' latest four games, including a career high 29 points against Mississippi College, the GSC's No. 2 team.

Grace is also the team's top field goal shooter, rimming 51.6 percent of his shots. He's scored more field goals (11) and free throws (8) in a single game than any other Demon player this season.

"There's no doubt that Reggie Grace has been a big difference in our season," NSU Coach Tynes Hildebrand said. "He's actually been playing inspired ball all season .... but that's the kind of player he is .... he doesn't enjoy basketball if he doesn't win."

Although Grace has been known for his "roughhouse tactics" at times, he's a sincere player who plays with a lot of emotion. "Reggie's an aggressive player," Hildebrand noted, "but he's been that way ever since I saw him early in his high school career. He plays that way naturally."

Lady Demons take fourth season win

The NSU women's basketball team captured their second straight contest and their fourth in five games Wednesday afternoon when they downed the Lamar University ladies 63-34.

Earlier in the season, the Lady Demons garnered a second place finish in the LSU Invitational Tournament, capturing two games before absorbing their only loss in the finals.

Colleen Fontenot led the way for the squad against Lamar with 16 points, and was backed up by Diane Pittman with 14 and Emma Ellerman with 12.

In the LSU tourney, the locals dumped Southern Mississippi 54-38 and Lamar 67-55 before falling in the finals to Mississippi College by a count of 68-51.

Miss Pitmann, only a freshman, was high scorer in the Southern Mississippi with 16 points, and again led in the finals with a 12-point total. Miss Fontenot led the way against Lamar in the semi-finals with 16, while Miss Pittman had nine.

The NSU squad will hold their invitational tournament in Prather Coliseum on Feb. 22-23, with finals to be held Saturday afternoon prior to the varsity game with Tennessee-Martin.

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A valentine story

By Craig Mayeux

Hearts, flowers, candy and affectionate greeting cards are all a part of the tradition of Valentine's Day, February 14. The sentimentality and commercialism which surrounds the famous holiday, however, actually has little in common with the historical origins of Valentine's Day.

The day of February 14 was popularly thought of in the Middle Ages as the day when all birds chose a mate. Later this day was given the name Valentine's Day because it is believed that a clergyman named Valentine was martyred on this day centuries ago. A puzzle still remains, though, because the exact date of the death of Valentine is not known. In fact, the exact Valentine is not known, because there were two men named Valentine who were martyred at about the same time and near the same place.

The first Valentine was a priest of Rome. He was arrested for the persecution of Claudius the Goth, the emperor at that time. The emperor tried to force the priest to denounce Christ, but Valentine courageously stood up to Claudius and called the Roman gods "shameless fiction."

At this, Valentine was placed in the custody of one of the emperor's chief magistrates who was to sway Valentine into renouncing Christ and accepting the Roman gods.

Upon entering the house of the magistrate, Valentine prayed in shouts to the Lord that "light be shed upon this dwelling." The emperor's official immediately challenged Valentine and his God by telling him of his blind step daughter. The magistrate told Valentine that if he would pray that his daughter be cured and she was that he would become a Christian. Valentine accepted the challenge and from that hour on the young girl had her sight.

This news enraged the emperor, and he ordered the arrest of Valentine again. He was cruelly beaten with heavy clubs and later beheaded. Christians were allowed to take his body after the execution, and they buried him on the Flaminian Way. In the fourth century a basilica was built over the tomb of St. Valentine by Pope Julius I.

The other Valentine was bishop of the small town of Terni, about 60 miles from Rome. The date of this St. Valentine's death is not known either, but the story of his martyrdom is strangely similar to that of the first Valentine.

The bishop made a journey from Terni to Rome to cure the son of the Roman philosopher Crates. Valentine did cure the boy and converted the entire family along with three of Crates' disciples. When this news reached the ruler's ear he ordered the bishop seized and beheaded.

The bishop's body was returned to Terni where he was venerated as patron of the town. His feast day is kept in Terni on Feb. 14, but it is thought that the people of Terni made it on this day because his Roman namesake's feast was observed on this day.

The first account of people choosing a "Valentine" on Feb. 14 came in February of 1477, when Elizabeth Drews, who had a marriagable daughter and who wished to arrange a match for her with their cousin, John Paston, wrote this letter to the young man:

"And, Cousin, upon Friday is St. Valentine's Day and every bird chooseth him a mate, and if it like you to come on Thursday at night, and so purvey you that you may abide there till Monday, I trust to God that you shall speak to my husband, and I shall pray that we shall bring the matter to a conclusion.

During the same month, Margery, the marriagable daughter, addressed several letters to John Paston as her Valentine. The last letter was the least formal. Part of it said:

"If ye could be content with that good (her small dowry) and my poor person, I would be the merriest maiden on ground; a good true and loving Valentine, that the matter may never be spoken of, as I may be your true lover and bedewoman during my life."

It is not known whether John Paston and Margery Drews were ever married but it does appear that the name Valentine was rather common as a name for one's true love.

It appears that since the feast of both St. Valentines was celebrated on Feb. 14 and that the birds were said to choose a mate on the same day, the tradition came about for people to call each other Valentine, though saints had nothing to do with it.



VALENTINE'S DAY — Expressions of affection are traditionally associated with the fourteenth day of February, though today's customs have little in common with the historical origins of Valentine's Day.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

"Jeremy," a modern love story set in New York, starts tomorrow at the Don Theatre. Starring Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor the movie focuses on a universal experience — the happiness and heartache of first love.

Starting Friday evening at the Don is the Woody Allen comedy, "Sleeper." Also featuring Diane Keaton, the film is an outlandish excursion into the future. "Sleeper" ends Tuesday.

AT THE CHIEF

"The Outside Man," with Ann-Margaret ends today at the Chief Drive-In. Wednesday and Thursday's double feature will be "Trick Baby" and "Theatre of Blood." Together in a twin bill for Friday and Saturday are "Midnight Cowboy," starring Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, and "Women in Love," starring Glenda Jackson and Alan Bates.

SUGB MOVIE

"A Warm December," starring Sidney Poitier will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium. Sponsored by the Films Committee of the Student Union Governing Board, the movie is free to NSU students with an I. D.

Electives count for practicality

In most curricula, there are at least a few credit hours alloted for electives --- non-required courses which each student is allowed to select at random to complete his major.

Electives don't necessarily have to be mere fillers to take up space in a curriculum; they can be interesting, worthwhile and even of practical value, if carefully selected.

One course that attracts many students is Journalism 306 which is Public Relations. Franklin I. Presson, assistant professor of journalism, teaches the basis for public relations, and at the same time provides the students with the opportunity to use what they have learned in class projects.

This semester, 306 students are involved in a high school relations project to promote NSU to prospective students. Included in the project are steps such as writing personal letters to high school seniors who live near their hometowns. Journalism 306 is a survey course which requires no prerequisite.

Income tax

" 'Very practical' best describes the income tax course," said Dr. David C. Townsend, dean of the college of business. Accounting 306 is taught by Clyde W. Hopk... assistant professor ... business. "This is a how-to course," Townsend explains. "Before April 15, Mr. Hopk... requires his students to ha... filed their own income ta... returns." One section of ... class is taught at night ... people who work during t... day. There is no prerequis... for the course.

Indian culture

Indians of the southeaste... United States, Anthropolo... 304, is a course about t... development of the Indi... culture in the Southeast w... special emphasis on Louisia... Indian tribes.

This course is taught by D... H. F. Gregory, assista... professor of social science... Douglas R. Raffo, a stude... who is currently taking th... course as an elective, co... mented, "The course giv... you a good insight into t... prehistory of Louisiana." Th... survey course requires ... prerequisite.

Markmanship

Basic Rifle Markmansh... P.E. 44, teaches a student t... basics about a rifle and t... fundamentals of mat... competition. L.T.C. Paul ... Reed. professor of military ... science, is the instructor ... the course, and Joe D. Madde... is the student instructor.

"The goal of this class is ... teach a student to get a goo... score in a competitiv... shooting match," sa... Madden. "This is a beginner ... class. Girls are better suite... for match competition tha... boys." The rifle used is a ... caliber single shot. Madde... said that there is no cost to th... student.

These are just a few of th... many interesting electives ... being taught at Northwestern ... Photography, aviation ... science, fly casting and sailing ... might also arouse your in... terest. NSU offers answers ... the student who is looking fo... an interesting elective to hel... round out his degree ... requirements.

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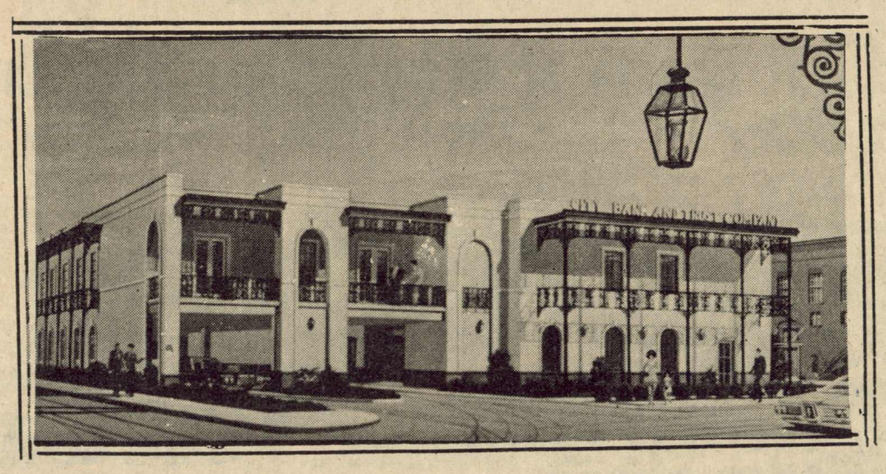


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Covering a 60-year span, the **Current Sauce** celebrates another anniversary of its student services with the legacy of reportings from the wartime years of the Normal in 1914 to the expanded coverage of the university life now.

The paper which first came out Feb. 15, 1914 was a four-page tabloid size published once every two weeks by the Contemporary Life Club composed of students in the Social Sciences.

Today the **Current Sauce** is a full-size newspaper printed by the **Natchitoches Times** covering such unheard of issues in the Normal days as coed dorms and beer on campus.

From the tragic death of an entertainer in 1973 to a carefree report in 1914 when a "crowd of Normal girls tore away from their narrow worries and duties and forgot themselves for a whole morning in the backwoods of Normal ....," the paper has reflected the changing university life.

The early issues of the paper contained no pictures and had very small headlines. The first printed pictures was in 1915 of Capt. Leopold Caspari, founder of the Normal, to announce his death.

From the accounts of an overflowing infirmary following the occurrence of contaminated food in the school cafeteria to an unfortunate prank which resulted in the death of a student who fell from Grandicore cliff, the **Current Sauce** has carried the job of reporting campus life.

The great election of the Queen of the May festival was touted in the 1915 paper and after "a heated campaign" the results were printed. A business begun by "two enterprising town girls who own Fords and who turned them into jitneys" charging Normal girls five cents a ride was praised by the paper.

In 1918 a patriotic league was started to help in the war effort and the addition of a radio receiving set was announced "from which we receive much pleasure every Friday evening."

The 1940 issue of the paper contained a picture of the brand new stadium and scenes from Caspari Hall, the new athletic dormitory.

60th Anniversary

Students were also reminded in this issue that "no men will be permitted to cross the quadrangle (the old square of girls dormitories) after 7:45 p. m." And in that same year an editorial came out denouncing the latest fad for girls – Tyrolean socks which were heavy and brightly colored.

In 1941 after the declaration of war, the paper noted that students calmly went to classes Tuesday and Wednesday. "Some speculation as to the problem on the eventual attack on New Orleans and Shreveport has raised the question as to whether or not Natchitoches, because of its auxiliary airport, might one day feel the fire of the present conflict," the **Sauce** said.

Advertisements were a main means of sustenance for the paper even from the beginning.

Silk dresses for $3.98 at a local department store were proclaimed in one ad and the Hughes Dry Goods store promised the latest in shoe fashions from the tango ribbon pump to the Louise Heel Colonial.

Until the 1950's the **Current Sauce** was filled with poems, jokes, advice to the love lorn, personals and not much else.

In March 19, 1914, one of the personals stated that "everyone is now recovering from the grippe – thanks to the sunshine and spring weather."

Issues of the day did come out such as the "feminist movement" lecture reported on in 1915. "She caused many anti-suffragists to tremble by drawing the conclusion that women are coming into their rights."

The October 3, 1935 issue contained a "first in a series" mystery story. The first, and apparently only mystery ever printed was the "African Murder Mystery." The entire story was printed except the solution. In a contest, run by the **Current Sauce**, the students had to solve the mystery for themselves.

The **Current Sauce** ran a front page story on a skeleton found near Caldwell Hall in the October 10, 1935 issue. In the last sentence of the article the reader found out that the skeleton was really "the best preserved sun fish fossil discovered in the south."

As the Normal has evolved so has the **Current Sauce** into the sharp clear record of the university written today in popular newspaper style as it looks forward to 60 more years of service to Northwestern.

CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 14 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, February 19, 1974

Beer suit probable

It appears that if Northwestern is granted a beer permit to sell the beverage on campus a legal suit will follow. A vocal minority that is opposed to the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus in any form have stated their intention to stop it from ever taking place.

Don Burkett, leader of an impromptu committee of interested students that campaigned against the proposal which passed by 72 percent in a student election, says he and his group will seek legal action if the license is granted the university.

"The results of the election didn't surprise me though I had hoped for a larger voter turnout," Burkett said, "but if the license is issued we will be prepared to go to court to stop it."

There were 998 votes cast in the beer referendum.

Other members of the group commented that they could not see how the sale of beer on campus should in any way be beneficial to the academic atmosphere at Northwestern. One student called it a "prostitution of the educational system."

Tommy Damico, co-chairman of the BA State Board of Appeals committee that pushed for local option on campus, is confident that beer on campus will become a reality very soon.

"The whole issue was decided by the democratic process," he said. "What could be more fair than that?"



EXCAVATION SITE — These are the terraced areas where a student team under Dr. Hiram Gregory and graduate assistant Brent Smith has been searching for artifacts of a previous Indian tribe. The excavation, which is being done at the site of NSU's planned recreational complex, should be finished by April, according to Dr. Gregory, but July would probably be the latest since construction on the complex should begin then.

League prepares nursing evaluation

By Lowell White

A team from the National League of Nursing recently visited the two Northwestern Shreveport campuses to determine whether the campus will have its accreditation renewed. The four-year program has been rated sixth in the South and first in Louisiana previously.

A spokesman for the College of Nursing here at NSU said it will be April before they will know whether the campus has been accredited.

There are two programs at Shreveport, a baccalaureate and associate degree program. It will be April before the word on accreditation will be released for the baccalaureate program and June before the associate degree program will receive notification.

The team submitted their report to the Board of Review for the National League of Nursing and a council for each program will review the report. Each board will decide the issue of accreditation for the separate program.

Accreditation lasts seven years before it must be renewed. Currently there are 25 faculty members and approximately 225 students in the baccalaureate program and 20 faculty members and 230 students in the two-year program.

Insurance study ends

The Faculty-Staff Insurance Committee has completed a study of the insurance needs and annuity plans for NSU employees.

The study concerned possible group plans other than those now in effect. Some individuals had expressed interest in coverage for salary continuance, cancer, heart disease or stroke, homeowners, automobile group insurance, household and-or personal effects, and sheltered annuity plans.

However, the survey results indicated very little desire for any additional insurance. There were 747 questionnaires mailed, and only 150 returned. Among these, the greatest interest seemed to be in tax-sheltered annuities.

The conclusion of the committee was that it would be impossible to form a group for insurance purposes for any type of coverage. The insurers require a high percentage of total employees with payroll deduction by employers to make group benefits available.

Employees may make appointments and handle their personal insurance needs during off-duty hours.

Employees may contact committee members or the office of Finance and Administrative Affairs for assistance in any way possible.

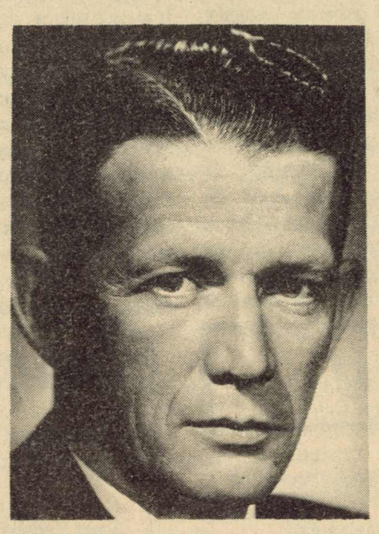
Insurance committee members are Robert W. Wilson, chairman, Mrs. Louise Carroll, Clyde Hopkins, Dr. Hanna Schroeder, Franklin Presson, and Eugene Ainsworth.

World of business analyzed by annual forum executives

By Carroll Ellzey

Dr. Charles T. Beaird, chairman of the board of Beaird-Poulan in Shreveport, will be the luncheon speaker at the eighth annual Walter Porter Forum to be held at Northwestern's Student Union Ballroom between 12:15 and 2:00 p. m. next Monday.

Dr. Beaird is also assistant professor of philosophy at Centenary College in Shreveport.



Dr. Charles Beaird ...on business morality

Dr. Beaird's business career began in 1946 when he became vice president and assistant general manager of the J. B. Beaird Corporation. He remained with the company until 1957, when he became involved with oil and investments. In 1959, Dr. Beaird bought a chain saw company and established Beaird-Poulan, Inc., where he served as President until February, 1973. He then became chairman of the board of the company.

The topic of his speech will be "The Morality of Business."

J. Walter Porter was the co-founder and president of Gifford-Hill Pipe Companies of Dallas, Tex. Gifford-Hill is the sponsor of the forum.

Gregory Ulferts, of the Business Administration Department at NSU, is the coordinator for the forum.

Ulferts said the purpose of the forum is "to bring in leading business people to Northwestern in order to share their views and experiences with the students." "It is intended to expand the students knowledge outside the classroom," he said. The students and faculty have demonstrated in the past that the forum is a worthwhile endeavor."

Other speakers of the event include: Jamie T. Hill, executive assistant to the Collector of Revenue for the State of Louisiana; Raymond C. Ladymon, president of the W. F. Beall Corporation; Mrs. Anne D. Snodgrass, corporate tax manager of Gifford-Hill; Timothy L. Campbell, resident manager of Western Kraft Corporation at Campti, James D. Hardwick Jr., president of Southern Financial Services; Doris Jeter, CPS, vice president of Murco Drilling Corporation in Shreveport; and L. J. Melder, plant manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Co. of Natchitoches.

Frat houses are in AMS

According to an interpretation given by the Director of Housing, Bill Schwartz, the new AMS Constitution does not exclude persons living in fraternity houses.

"All regularly enrolled undergraduate male dormitory residents are members of Associated men students of Northwestern State University," the new document says. "By dormitory we are referring to dwellings or accommodations which are part of the university," Schwartz said. "I realize that the fraternity houses are off-campus, but there is no way to exclude them," he said.

The issue came up with the filing of a student for president of the organization who now resides in a fraternity house. Current AMS president Tommy Damico did live in a fraternity house but moved on campus this semester.

Teachers lobby force formed

Nineteen teachers thus far have paid their dues to join a teachers union recently formed at Northwestern and the number may increase.

The union, organized in January, is a local chapter of the AFL-CIO labor union. The union's main office is located in New Orleans.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, university president, has reportedly given the union his "blessing." The main purpose of the union, which represents only 19 of some 210 teachers, according to Kilpatrick, is to try to lobby for a formula to provide more equal distribution of state funds to state universities and colleges.

The inequitable distribution of funds between state colleges and universities and the LSU system schools has been protested against.

Applications for financial aid for summer 1974 are due in Roy Hall April 1. These will be good for summer and fall with a renewal needed for spring. For assistance after this summer for the fall, forms are due in June 1. Since it takes about three weeks for the family financial statement to be processed before it is received on campus, students are asked to act soon.

Torkanowski directs N.O. Symphony

Werner Torkanowski, one of the nation's outstanding conductors, will be on the podium Tuesday when the New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphonic Orchestra performs two concerts in the Fine Arts Auditorium at Northwestern.

Now in his 11th year as New Orleans' conductor, Torkanowsky has stood in front of some of the nation's finest orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, Boston Symphony, Detroit Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, New York Philharmonic, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will perform a children's concert at 1:30 p. m., with more than 1,000 Natchitoches Parish school children expected to attend. A second concert for adults will be performed at 8 p. m.

Sponsoring the two concerts at Northwestern is the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society. Mrs. Ken McCoy Jr. is president of the NNSS, which is sponsoring the concert appearance of the New Orleans orchestra through the cooperation of the NSU Artist Series and the Louisiana Council for Music and the Performing Arts.

For the evening concert, season ticket holders of the symphony society and artist series will be admitted upon presentation of such tickets. Individual tickets are available at the local banks and at the NSU Department of Music. Admission to the adult concert is $4 per person.

The children's concert will include in the program Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla," Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphasis," Derlioz' "Symphonic Santastique, Op. 14," Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34."

The evening concert program will include Glinka's overture, Beethoven's "Symphony No. 4 in B-Flat Major, Op. 60," DeFalla's "The Three Dances from the 'Three-Cornered Hat'" and Turina's "Canto A Sevilla."



"Music is my life and everyday I live it" — Billy Preston

Billy Preston to appear

Billy Preston, composer-performer, famous for the current hits "Space Race" and "You're So Unique" will perform at Prather Coliseum today at 8 p. m.

Preston encouraged by his mother (once "Sapphire" on "The Amos 'n' Andy Show" radio classic), learned to play the piano at the age of three. By the time he was 10, he was appearing locally with the Mahalia Jackson Show.

In 1962 he toured Europe with Little Richard; his first introduction to rock 'n' roll.

Preston played rock for about three years and cut his first album "Sixteen-Year-Old-Soul."

He went back to gospel and formed his own group doing mostly Ray Charles Numbers.

He eventually met Charles and sang for him. Charles immediately signed him up and took over the management of his career.

Later, The Beatles bought his old contract from a leading U. S. record company and signed him to their own Apple label.

Preston had the distinction of becoming the first American artist to work with The Beatles. He was also the first black entertainer with whom The Beatles had ever associated themselves professionally.

Inside

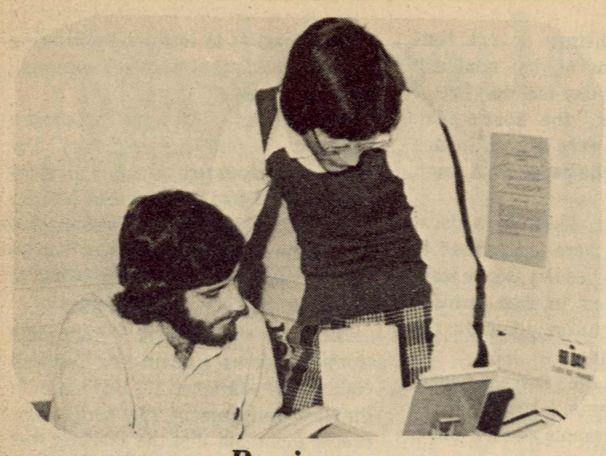
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! — On the 60th anniversary of the **Current Sauce**, see page 2 for the production routine, page 4 for a report on the Greeks through the years, page 5 for a look at the ever-evolving campus life and page 6 for a sports wrap-up from the earliest Normal years.

PLAY OPENS — The production of "School for Wives" starts Wednesday here at NSU. See page 8.

ELECTIONS — The AMS-AWS elections are this Wednesday with five candidates for the two top posts. See page 3.

'The way we were'

Back in 1914, Woodrow Wilson sat in the White House, the nation began to get its first hint of an impending European holocaust, and the economy braced itself for the perilous times ahead. And at Louisiana Normal School, the **Current Sauce** made its first appearance on Feb. 19, 1914. The campus hasn't been the same since.



Business

When a handsized newspaper called the **Current Sauce** first began reporting the Louisiana Normal School activities back in 1914, there was little indication that 60 years later, the same student publication would still be canvassing the Natchitoches campus – with its name changed to Northwestern State University – and would still be concentrating on student concerns. But it is.



ALL OF US — Members of the 1974 Current Sauce staff are, (front row, from left), Mary C. Bounds, greek editor; Melanie Babin, features editor; Donna McDonald, journalism reporter; Janet Vanhoof, associate editor; Lindsey Torbett, business manager; Rodney Chandler, reporter; (back row, from left), Shelley Hilton, reporter; Ronald Sanchez, editor; Anne L'Heureux, news editor; Gary Wise, circulation manager; and Dan McDonald, sports editor.



Preparation

Somehow it all comes together every Tuesday. Some the **Current Sauce** office is in a turmoil over a late-bre story, sometimes heads are shaken over caustic edi comments, sometimes it doesn't turn out as it should.

But the **Current Sauce** still represents the student And in 1974, a full 60 years after its inception, this was way we were."



Circulation

It now arrives with more or less regularity in the purple distribution boxes every Tuesday during the regular semester, but there's more to the **Current Sauce** than the finished product. Any campus organization that can exist for 60 years is positive proof of an enduring foundation.

The **Current Sauce** is the official publication of the Northwestern Student Body Assn. and as such, is supported by both student fees and advertising volume. Printed in cooperation with the Natchitoches **Times**, Inc., located on Third St., the **Current Sauce** is housed on the third floor of Warren Easton Hall, but stretches its realm of influence across campus.



Production

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

Robbie Fowlkes: "what committee meetings?"

Serving as editor of the **Current Sauce** is a strange way to occupy those hours before, between, and after classroom instruction. It's a damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't sort of situation: criticize, and you're branded for harboring some innate obsession for destruction; applaud and you're accused of placating someone's need for satisfaction with an 'under-thumb' stigma. It didn't take long for me to discover this.

I've never written a retraction before. But in last week's **One More Idea**, a less than dynamic stab at SBA senator-at-large Robbie Fowlkes has brought about this request for clarification.

In the editorial concerning the lackadaisical attitude of those students on the Publications Committee and their failure to attend two recently-scheduled meetings, I remarked that recent committee appointee Fowlkes had not only been negligent in attendance, but that he was "apparently intent" on equalling "an unofficial record" for absences.

Fowlkes later informed me that the reason for his 'no-show' at the Publications Committee meetings was because no one had informed him of the gatherings, and asked that I correct the misleading impression I had created.

I stand corrected on the point. Obviously, he could not attend meetings when he was unaware of their existence.

My real concern in this matter, though, is the underlying implication stemming from the 'supposedly' well-timed editorial mini-blast. My motivation in reporting on the Publications Committee woes rested in the need I saw for more active student participation on the committee, not in any attempt to stifle someone's campus political aspirations.

As I said before, this job involves somewhat difficult (and awkward) interpretations. But that's part of the bargain, I suppose. Sometimes, I find, I can't please everyone. But that's part of the bargain, too. And it **didn't** take long for me to discover this.

Jack Anderson: "where's the party?"

For the last few years, the Distinguished Lecturer Series has cooperated with the Department of Speech and Journalism by booking a news media representative to coincide with the department's annual Journalism Day activities, but this year it appears that J-Day officials have decided to 'bite the hand that feeds them.'

Noted "Pentagon Papers" reporter Jack Anderson was scheduled to appear with the Journalism activities for a March 4 speaking engagement, but recently the decision was made to shift the Journalism program to the next week. The reason given was that the high school students on campus for this recruiting drive would need the extra time for panel discussions, seminars, campus tours etc., and J-Day officials apparently determined that Jack Anderson's appearance would conflict with, rather than complement, their program.

So now the Distinguished Lecturer Series is left with a March 4 Jack Anderson booking and no Journalism Day festivities to back it up. The Journalism Department, on the other hand, gets its recruitment thrust and a professionally-oriented lecturer as a bonus.

The J-Day speaker has, since I've been connected with the Department of Speech and Journalism, been regarded as one, if not the most important feature of the whole slate of activities. Supposedly, it was the guest speaker who primarily attracted the high school students to the Northwestern campus in the first place.

If the Department was contemplating a change, they should have done so in ample time to allow the Distinguished Lecturer Series to schedule someone of more general campus appeal. As it stands, it appears the Journalism Department regarded the Lecturer Series cooperation in signing Jack Anderson as a mandatory assignment rather than a generous offer.

Have you ever invited someone to be the guest of honor at a party, and then relocated the whole party without telling the host? The prospect seems almost inconceivable, but it can happen. It did, in fact.

Clinical students: "why no recreational activity?"

"Shopping for groceries here is almost a recreational activity," it was said at the first meeting of the General University Coordinating Committee at the Kings Hwy. clinical campus in Shreveport last week.

The first meeting of this committee represented a positive advancement in assuring these students that they are more than our "forgotten neighbors" to the north.

The General University Coordinating Committee, sponsored jointly by the SBA and the Student Union Governing Board, is one of the better projects of these two organizations. From a realistic standpoint, everyone stands to benefit.



After just 60 years. . .

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Sixty years after its 1914 beginning, the **Current Sauce** continues to service the Northwestern campus with a weekly digest of student interest. It's no small accomplishment for a student organization to survive 60 years.

The technological advancements over the past 60 years are obvious. Newspaper printing techniques have improved, and the finished product more than meets journalistic standards of acceptability.

But the significant feature of the **Current Sauce** in this its 60th year of student service, is its emphasis on student control. The **Current Sauce** has evolved in the past 60 years to finally resemble a student newspaper – one produced **for** students, and **by** students, and **about** students.

And this should only be the beginning. There are still many aspects of the **Current Sauce** which require certain improvements, certain re-evaluations, and certain changes. Like just about anything else, they sometimes seem too slow in coming.

As editor of the **Current Sauce** in its 60th anniversary year, I've encountered complaints .. and problems .. and even some good points. But so did that 59 year string of **Current Sauce** editors who preceded me.

I suppose the **Current Sauce** is, after all, still experiencing "growing pains" as it moves toward maturation. And, too, the first 60 years are always the hardest.

Faculty viewpoint: Franklin Presson

The 'apathy' editorial a delight and dilemm

For sixty years, apathy has been both the delight and the dilemma of **Current Sauce** editors.

On pages ranging in size from a miniature tabloid to the present eight column by 21 inches, editors have charged forth like Don Quixote tilting with windmills, to make real the impossible dream of overcoming apathy.

They have run the gamut of persuasion and vituperation to stir within the breast of student, staff, faculty and administration the unquenchable fires of inspiration and-or remorse.

Depending upon their mood of the moment, their egoism, egotism, egocentricity, or downright humility, they have varied the siren song of their fluid prose from the heights of selfcongratulation to the lowest depths of abject humiliation.

In their moments of self-congratulation, they have sometimes been dubbed "little tin gods" by their readers. In displays of political sagacity, they have received less flattering titles.

Relishing the privileges of the editorial page, some held unto themselves the keenest judgment of apathy. In Current Sauce of April 22, 1966, the acting editor added to his congratulations to the new Student Government these solemn words: "Student officers often complain of apathy in the student body concerning the student governing system. This is the kind of complaint that has the appearance of being so legitimate, when actually it is not too much more than a good defense for laziness on the part of the individual representative. The Current Sauce congratulates the new officers of the SGA and offers its services to them as publishers of the paper–and its criticism as an aid to being better members of our Student Government Association."

Willing to "give the devil his due," in another issue, the same editor lambasted SGA constituents with, "However, the SGA is limited and has its drawbacks. The greatest of these is student apathy. The SGA cannot be effective to any degree without the support of the students. And here, the word is not used in its usual, ambiguous sense. Support for the SGA means interest. It means expression of opinion. It means taking a stand, even if it's a seemingly insignificant issue, and it means defending that stand."

Editors have ranged the spectrum of campus, state and national life in their commentaries. Seldom neglected have been the administration, campus security, library, bookstore, maintenance, faculty staff, cafeterias, and "suitcase college" vironment.

Perhaps the typical believes his duty and



Franklin Presson
...on CS edi

right to be, in the words sage, to "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfort Is this, after all, the possible dream?

The enigma of the editor may be that the majority cherishes its

Most editors might the sentiments of the on Feb. 7, 1969 bare bosom to the snarling with these words: "Y love us...or hate us. long as you READ us!"

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on Feb. 11, 1974 at 6:30 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. McInnis was late; Coutee, Mahfouz, Payadue, Rosenthal and Mayeaux were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. announced that the General University Coordinating Committee was meeting Tuesday night. He also read a letter from the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches, and announced that there would be a meeting of all Student Governments March 22, 23, and 24 at USL. Henderson gave a student laision report from the clinical campus; Damico, T. gave an Elections Board report and the Student Referendum passed by 72 per cent of the voters. Fowlkes gave an Assembly Committee report of the successful visit of Paul Harvey to this campus.

Under new business, Henderson announced that the position of Senator-at-Large was open.

The following appointments were announced by Damico, J. for the Senate's approval.

Elections BOARD: — Wayne Wise-Representative from Kings Hwy. Nursing Dorm.

Motion by Fowlkes, seconded by Perry. Motion passed unanimously.

Library Liaision Student: Debbie Broadnax.

Motion by McInnis, seconded by Todd. Motion passed unanimously.

Orientation Committee: Wanda Payadue.

Motion by Fowlkes, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed unanimously.

Black Studies Committee: Scotty Landry.

Motion by McInnis, seconded by Torbett. Motion passed unanimously.

Student Publications: Paula Jones, Theresa King.

Motion by McInnis, seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed unanimously

Student Rights: Scotty Landry, Martin Fontenot.

Motion to accept by Fowlkes, seconded by McInnis. Motion passed unanimously.

Damico, J. announced the resignation of Carol Doolan as Student Rights Chairman and appointed Scotty Landry as the new chairman.

Motion to accept by Doolan, seconded by Lowe Motion passed 16 for, 1 abstention.

Traffic Sub-committee: Vicki Prather

Motion to accept by McInnis, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion by McInnis, seconded by Perry to accept the Election Board results. Motion passed 16 for, 1 opposed.

Fowlkes moved to "delegate any number of people in conjunction with Student Government "to the USL Convention, seconded by McInnis. Discussion followed: motion withdrawn.

Anderson moved to adjourn, seconded by Doolan, Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

Current Sauc

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Serv

Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Janet Vanhoof
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Dan McDonald
Sports Editor

Melanie Babin
Features Editor

Mary C. Bounds
Greek Editor

Anne L'Heureux
News Editor

Shelley Hilton
Reporter

Gary Wise
Circulation Manage

Rodney Chandler
Reporter

Michael Alexander
Photographer

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

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Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Ph are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Edit offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represe views of the student body or the administration and facu the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed a more than 500 words in length to be considered for publica

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux – Former concert series chairman Lenny Zdanowicz said recently the university is subject to a law suit because the Union Board purchased six cases of beer for "Quicksilver" band members. "Quicksilver" had performed in concert at Nicholls before Zdanowicz' comments.

Zdanowicz, appearing at the weekly Senate meeting, told Union Board Chairman Phil Carter that the State Board of Education does not sanction serving alcoholic beverages to bands performing on college campuses.

SGA President Steve LaRussa, however, said that he had obtained administration permission from Student Affairs Dean G. G. Varvara to purchase beer for the band.

And Carter added, only members of the band participated in drinking the beer.

EAST TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Commerce, Texas – A program of non-credit courses, called leisure learning, is being held at East Texas beginning this semester. The first of the free sessions will be "Tarot – the Cards and their Meanings."

Other classes include "Legal Rights of the Student," "Marijuana–How Its Possession Can Affect Your Life," "Quilting," "The Art of Wine Tasting" and "Inner Peace."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss. – Campus Coalition Party President Tom Eppes has lodged a complaint with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "against the unlawful sexually discriminatory practices of the University of Southern Mississippi."

HEW notified the university that "if it is desirous of retaining its capacity to responsibly bid for federal funds," USM must change its policies which exclude students from participation in federally assisted programs or activities on the basis of sex.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge — "Louisiana Spittoon," a comic feature of the LSU "Daily Reveille," has reported that Vice President Gerald Ford scored a zero on the Copley News Service "News Quiz of the Week.'"

The article said the "startling" thing about Ford's low score was that he missed a question which read, "What is the name of the former House Minority Leader who was recently confirmed as Vice President of the United States of America?"

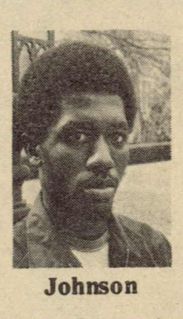
GRAMBLING COLLEGE, Grambling — The year long wait for news on the proposed phone installations ended last week with word from President R. W. E. Jones that no phones would be installed as planned.

Representatives from South Central Bell stated that even if Grambling had not had financial difficulties, the phones could not have been completely installed before 1976. In addition to the lack of funds, a new switchboard, new cable lines and other equipment would have been needed.

Centrex, a division of the South Central Bell Telephone Company, would have installed the phones but after completing a study for the college on the feasibility of placing phones in every campus dormitory room, Grambling quickly dismissed the idea.

AMS-AWS Elections

Elections for the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students officers will be held tomorrow on the second floor of the Student Union. Those running for the position of president include Robert Johnson and Lindsey Torbett (AMS) and Claire Almand, Juanita Bell and Patty Gates (AWS). AMS and AWS presidents serve as SBA vice presidents for men and women.



Johnson



Torbett

Robert Johnson is a second semester freshman whose major course of study is pre-law. Johnson said about the position of AMS president "I know it involves a lot of work on the part of the individual and I am willing to undertake this serious obligation." Among those duties of president, he sees one of the most important is that of "helping to orient men students to the campus."

Lindsey Torbett sites his past experience with the SBA as an important factor in his candidacy. Torbett is presently serving as an SBA Senator-at-large and is on several committees including the General University Coordinating Committee and the "Lobby Force" which attended the Constitutional Convention in Baton Rouge. Torbett is a junior majoring in accounting.

Claire Almand, one of the candidates for AWS president, is presently serving as vice president of the AWS and has also served as corresponding secretary. Almond in a junior in kindergarten and primary education. She would like to see "more dorm activities, more speakers for the women, and more involvement. I think a lot of the girls don't even know what AWS is, they just pay their dollar." She would like to change this.

Juanita Bell considers one of the largest problems facing the AWS to be "a great communication gap between female students and AWS;" and would like to try new programs that would fill the gap and get all female students involved with the organization. Bell is also a junior and majors in journalism.

Patty Gates, who is a senior majoring in sociology, would like to see programs started that "would involve the married women students as well as the women students living in the dorms." Also she feels that she is able to recognize the needs of the women students and would like the chance to work "toward the improvement of women's static on campus."



Almand



Bell



Gates

Infirmary adds referral services

A referral counseling service has recently been established for Northwestern students with personal problems of any type, according to Fred Bosarge, dean of men.

The service, which will be based in one of the doctor's offices in the infirmary, is part of an overall project to enable the campus infirmary to become a total treatment center. Dr. Robert Breckenridge, Dr. Donald Gates. Dr. Gail Goodwin, Dr. Ray McCoy, Dr. Lavelle Nutt, and Dr. JoAnn Steinke, all qualified counselors from the Department of Behavioral Sciences, will staff the clinic on a referral basis, Bosarge said.

Any student who wants private individual counseling should call MEKA (Northwestern's "hot line" crisis telephone service), the Dean of Men's office, or his dorm counselor for an appointment, Bosarge pointed out. Also included in the new project will be a group therapy program, which is being coordinated by Dr. Millard Bienvenu of the Department of Sociology and Social Work.

"The idea came from Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, who feels that the infirmary should provide services for the health of the whole body," stated Bosarge.

Men-Women, Jobs on ships! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information SEAFAX Dept. S-G P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Vacancy

Persons interested in applying for a vacancy on the student senate for the position of senator-at-large should go by the SBA office in the Student Union.

Leymon Coleman speech highlights 'Black Heritage Week' activities

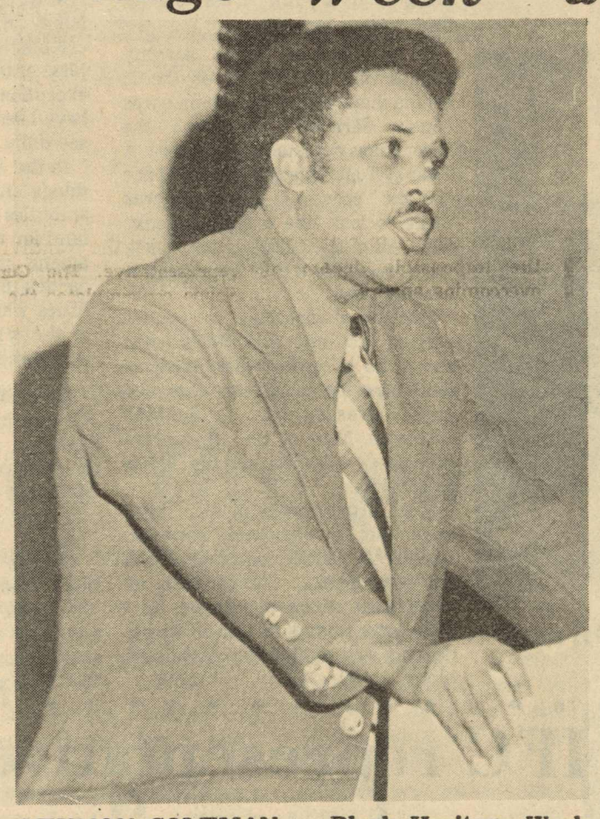
by Jackie Williams

Leymon Coleman, presently an administrator in the Rapides Parish School System, spoke to a group of NSU students Feb. 12 in the Student Union ballroom as guest lecturer of Black Heritage Week. The young educator spoke on the heritage of Blacks and other American minorities through history and the outlook for the future.

Coleman cited America as "a melting pot" of many cultures. He said this mixture of cultures is the essence of the American society and that the various cultures have all played significant roles in the development of this nation.

The Grambling College graduate accredited the foundation of the country's initial steps toward prominence to the many cultural skills and backgrounds in early America. Coleman said in relation to the future, that it will be these cultures or races of people and their communion with each other which will determine the future success of the country. He reflected on the value of each culture in saying, "No race can be banished without hurting the nation as a whole. Success in solving the country's many problems will not become reality, he said, unless it is a united effort.

Coleman also spoke at length on Blacks and their roles and concepts in the American society. He cited the many cultural skills Blacks contributed to early America, referring specifically to forms of labor and art.



LEYMON COLEMAN — Black Heritage Week guest speaker Leymon Coleman, a Rapides Parish educator, spoke as a part of the activities on the role of blacks in education last week on the Northwestern campus.

In his speech Coleman traced the history of Blacks in America up from slavery to the pre-Civil Rights era. He reflected on the value of the Negro race to America from the birth of the nation. He observed that Blacks were the economic backbone of early America. Coleman stated that it was the toil of the Black man which helped conquer the wilderness of an unexplored land.

Speaking of the road up from slavery, the Pineville native, pointed to certain conceptions which Blacks almost instinctively acquired. After being excluded from a freedom of which the country was supposedly based, following the revolution, he said, Blacks still continued to grow spiritually and culturally even though they were being strangled by the institution of slavery.

Long after attaining freedom, Coleman said, the Negro still did not enjoy the liberties of other Americans. He said, Negroes adopted more or less a central theme shouting "Let us go," and it led them and their fight for equality into the streets and the heart of the Civil Rights movement, along with other minority groups.

Coleman assessed the Civil Rights movement and the efforts of Negroes to gain equality through voting rights as a second American Revolution. "The Negro vote not only meant the freedom of Negroes, but the freedom of all Americans," he said. The conclusion of the Civil Rights movement, he added, represented a major step toward a search by Blacks for truth and the elimination of myth.

SAMPLE BALLOT
ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS

President
Robert Johnson — Lindsey Torbett

Vice President
John Dempsey — Edmond Goudeaux — Jessie Nobles

Treasurer
Bill Ford — Frankie Smith

Secretary
James Wilson, unopposed

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

President
Claire Almand — Juanita Bell — Patty Gates

Vice President
Barbara (Babs) Bodin — Darlene Greer

IAWS Representative
Donna King — Althea Wagner

Corresponding Secretary
Helen Coutee — Gayle Hutchins — Lenore Sandidge — Donna Schonfield

Recording Secretary
Denise Arnaud — Gloria Dyer — Jeanne Middleton — Gail Sweeney

Treasurer
Vicki Badgley — Sandra McNeely — Gene Whitaker

Social Chairman
Loretta Dunbar — Mary McCormick — Jan Russell — Vicki Young

The editorial phone of the **Current Sauce** is 5456 with offices located at Warren Easton Hall, Room 302.

The Rapides AMS Dorm Council is looking for books to add to the center section library available for residents use. Anyone interested in contrubuting reading material should contact Ralph DeKemper at 5397.

Search underway for new Purple Jackets

Purple Jackets, a service organization which serves as the official hostess group for Northwestern, will have a coke party tonight and tomorrow night at 6 p.m. to meet prospective members. The parties will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Girls who have achieved a grade average of 2.6 or higher and are at least second semester sophomores are eligible. Many have been notified by mail, but Michele Tooley, President of Purple Jackets, said "If you didn't receive an invitation but meet these qualifications, please come. Mistakes could have been made."

Selection into Purple Jackets will be by unanimous vote of members of the organization based on scholarship, character, and service.

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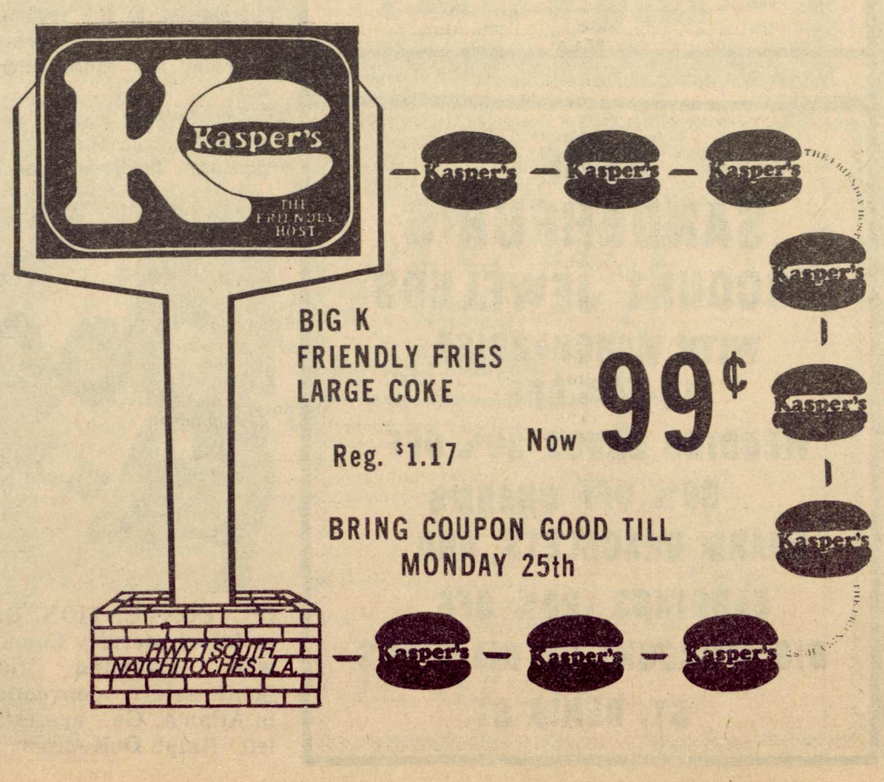
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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged James Durham, a sophomore business major, during formal pledging ceremonies Monday, Feb. 4.

Jack Beasley and Bobby Edwards recently attended the Interfraternity Council convention in Alexandria and reported the business of the convention to the chapter. Beasley is currently serving as IFC secretary and Edwards is president of TKE.

The fraternity recently traveled to New Orleans for the TKE leadership conference.

Magers, Tommy Morris, Wayne McBride, Gary McDonald, Albert Philen, Greg Ross, Gerald Stark and Fred Young.

William Gibson was initiated into the Kappa Alpha alumni chapter.

Holdover and new spring pledges of the fraternity are Rex McKnight, Ted Wing, Bucket Trotter, David Barbee, Rick Wiseman, Bubba Sexton and Terry Guin.

KA's No. 1 intramural basketball team defeated Pi Kappa Phi's No. 2 by a score of 65-18 last week. The fraternity's No. 2 team forfeited to the No. 1 team in intramural competition during the previous week.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha initiated twenty-one men into the fraternity Saturday, Feb. 9, during initiation ceremonies.

Those initiated were Stan Aaron, Bill Bossier, Mike Branch, Charlie Brittain, Jim Crumpton, Henry DeBroeck, Stan Foster, Owen Gill, Earl Hebert and Mike Killian.

Others initiated were Monty Lamaze, John Lonigro, Andy

OMEGA PSI PHI

Theta Delta chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority held a sickle cell anemia donation drive Saturday, Feb. 9

The two organizations collected donations which were given for use in research of the disease.

The Natatorium will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will be open from 3-7 p. m. on Tuesday and 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta members surprised the pledges last Thursday with a breakfast. Valentines were made by the members for the pledges.

DZs Cathy and Colleen Walsh were recently selected maids on the court of the Krewe of Houmas for Mardi Gras.

Delta Zeta will hold a drawing Thursday, Feb. 28, for 50 gallons of gasoline. Tickets may be purchased from any DZ for 50 cents.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's first intramural basketball team has begun its season with three straight wins. The team defeated a Kappa Sigma team, Sigma Tau Gamma No. 2 and Omega Psi Phi.

The fraternity's second team was defeated in its first three games. The team lost to Phi Beta Sigma, Sigma Tau Gamma No. 1 and Kappa Alpha no. 2.

Sigma Tau Gamma will participate in Kappa Sigma's annual charity bowl football game April 3 in Demon Stadium. Both teams will be coached by Demon football players.

Deloy Ross of Leesville became an honorary member of Sigma Tau Gamma Sunday, Feb. 3.

New pledges of the fraternity are Jerry Haile, David Kennedy, Kenny Simmons, Gayland Cagle, John Howell and Scott Hardin.

Sigma Tau Gamma collected for the heart fund last Thursday.



. . . .Sorority women at their best



. . . .Highlights of a 1956 formal

Past history sees change in Greeks

By Craig Mayeaux

Activities of NSU Greeks today in comparision to those of the first Greeks on campus have changed considerably through the years.

Some of the activities of the first Greeks would be laughed at if suggested today. The parties and activities of today's Greeks probably would have aroused the police if they had taken place in the early Greek days on this campus.

In the early 1920's the first Greek sororities were established on this campus. The parties they had were always at the home of one of their faculty sponsors and there was never any mention of the opposite sex being allowed in at the affairs.

Most of the parties given by the faculty advisers were "lovely teas" where the girls played cards and other "clever games which were the source of much enjoyment." The rush parties for new girls at the Old Normal College were very much like the other parties during the year, only during rush the rushees were given favors, such as "dainty letter openers" and "pencils."

The sororities were allowed to hold one rush party at the beginning of each semester and late in the 1920's one sorority got the idea to make their rush party a "Motion Picture Party." One afternoon the girls and the rushees met and walked to the local movie theater where they enjoyed a movie. Many of the rushees said it was the first movie they had ever seen.

The same sorority must have gone all out that one semester during their rush period because after they pledged several girls for the semester, balloons and confetti were tossed into the air and the girls danced together in couples.

In the late 1930's the sorority parties began to get a bit more liberal and began allowing girls to bring dates to some of the parties they hosted.

In the 1930's all of the sorority parties had some kind of theme behind them. One of the themes was "Snow Carnival" in which the decorations depicted snow scenes. A "Honky Tonk" party was given once and the scene of the party was made to look like a typical honky tonk. All of the guests at the party were dressed as if they were going to a honky tonk.

The idea of costumes for parties carried over into the 1940's when one of the sororities had a party in their sorority house and everyone came dressed in Spanish costumes. Most of the men were dressed as matadors and the ladies as senoritas.

Most of the parties in the 1940's were not so elaborate, however. Usually the parties consisted of food and soft drinks. Games such as cards were still being played, but ping pong moved in also. Music, dancing and singing was available along with just "good conversation."

Although fraternities had been on campus since 1925, they were extremely secretive and were very seldom heard from. In the late 1930's things were beginning to be revealed about them as more and more students joined.

However when the war broke out in December, 1941 both fraternities and sororities dropped in number and were very inactive. After the war the Greek organizations began to grow once again and fraternities participated in more outside activities in order to be seen and heard more often.

In 1947 the rules for rush were changed on this campus in order to make things easier on the rushees and rushers. The sororities could not rush any freshmen girls until the end of the ninth week of classes. The girls could not even talk to the freshmen unless they were big sister to a newcomer and only then could they talk in "an official capacity."

In the tenth week the sororities could give two informal rush parties and in the eleventh week they could give two formal parties for girls who had a 2.0 average or better only.

Fraternities were a bit more lenient with the way they handled their rush program. They could give smokers and informal parties from the sixth to the eighth week. The ninth through eleventh weeks were set aside for formal parties. Bids for both fraternities and sororities had to be issued the day after the last formal party.

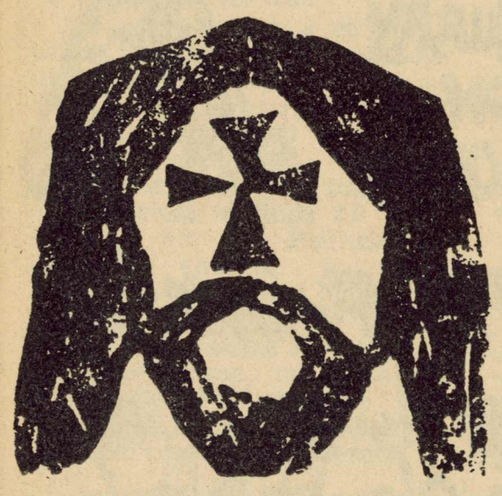
This type of rushing was begun to make things easier on all involved, but it was soon abolished because all of the parties were held in the middle of the week while classes had already begun. This caused a sharp decline in grades.

Most of the Greek organizations found on this campus today were established in the 1950's and 1960's. Most of the original ones, with the exception of a few, are gone now and have been replaced by the ones we see daily.

In the 1950's and 60's most of the things that occurred during the activities and parties are pretty familiar to us today and still exist among the Greeks. One of the parties that was very popular in the fifties which has since disappeared is the wiener roasts. These were widespread and "loaded with fun."

By examining the changes in the Greeks from the beginning on this campus, it is fairly easy to see that things have changed. Having parties and good times is no different from the way people wanted it in the 1920's.

There's an old saying, "Times don't change, people do." This change in Greeks activities of the past and the present enforce this statement and illustrate its truth on the NSU campus.



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IFC representatives attend annual council convention

Fourteen undergraduates and one graduate assistant from Northwestern attended the annual Southeastern Interfraternity Council Leadership Academy last week at the Royal Coach Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Ruben Tweedy, senior social science major from Metairie and Northwestern Interfraternity Council president, said NSU's delegation is the largest of any Louisiana college or university that was represented at the regional convention, which began Thursday and ended Saturday.

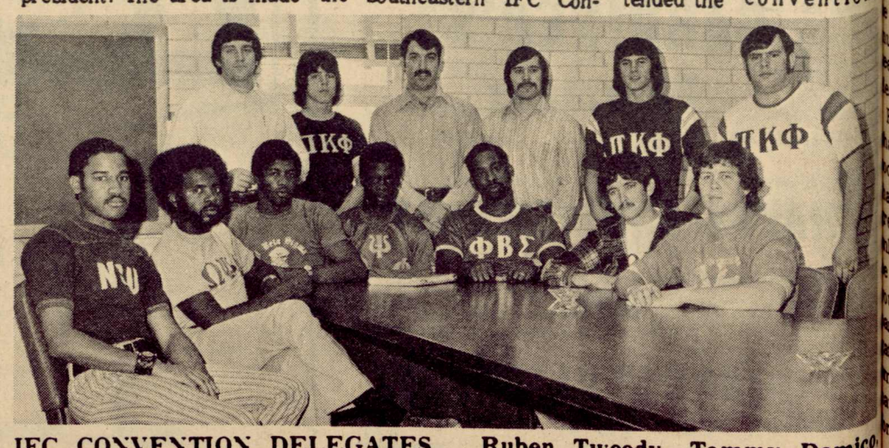
Tweedy was also a candidate for Area Three vice-president. The area is made up of colleges and universities from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

More than 50 IFC chapters from colleges and universities in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana were represented at the meeting.

Topics which were discussed included small school IFC issues, IFC relations with the administration, IFC as a lobby in campus and community issues, chapter and IFC retreats and financing IFC programs.

Northwestern fraternity representatives who attended the Southeastern IFC Convention included Harry Hyams of Natchitoches, Theta Chi; Mike Allain of Melville, Bill O'Neil of Natchitoches and Mike Matte of Baton Rouge, Pi Kappa Phi; James Frazier of Zwolle, Martin Fontenot of Lake Charles and Oben Jones of Shreveport, Omega Tsi Phi; Tommy Damico of Alexandria and Jimmy Anderson of Logansport, Kappa Sigma; Charles Guy of Anacoco and Ronnie Price of Pineville, Sigma Tau Gamma; and James Wilson of Jonesboro and James White of Shreveport, Phi Beta Sigma.

Ralph DeKemper, graduate assistant in student personal services from DeRidder and NSU's IFC advisor, also attended the convention.



IFC CONVENTION DELEGATES — Interfraternity Council delegates who attended the annual Southeastern convention last week in Atlanta, Ga., are (standing from left) Ralph DeKemper, Mike Matte, Ruben Tweedy, Tommy Damico, Mike Allain, Bill O'Neil, (seated) Oben Jones, James Frazier, James White, Martin Fontenot, James Wilson, Harry Hyams and Jimmy Anderson.

Back at the old Normal

By Melanie Babin

Student life in 1914, at "the old Normal School" was far from 1974 concepts of "normal" student life at NSU. A backward glance into the misty past via "The Normal Quarterly of the Louisiana State Normal School, 1913-1914" reveals ...

Natchitoches was a bustling town of 4,000 inhabitants who took a great deal of pride in their 29-year-old teachers' school on the piney hills south of town. At that time, the school was offering two years of work for the training of public school teachers.

LSN was on the quarter system in 1914, and spring quarter got underway on March 7 with registration, which, incidentally, cost an unbelievably tiny sum of money by today's inflationary standards. (Average cost per quarter to a regular student living on campus was $55.)

Both sexes were admitted to the school, the minimum age for females being 16 while the minimum age for males was 17. One of the admission requirements for both men and women was the presentation of a certificate of good moral character, signed by the Parish Superintendent, Sheriff, Clerk, Judge or Police Juror.

Dormitories

On-campus living was almost exclusively for women students; the Normal dormitories were set up to accomodate 650 women and 60 men. The remainder of the male student population were required to find off-campus boarding at average rates of $4 per week.

The school's dormitory and boarding department, under the name of the "Normal Boarding Club," consisted of six women's dorms (or "clubs") and one men's dorm. The female residence halls were "A" building (with 58 rooms), "B" building (with 48 rooms), East Hall, West Hall, the old model school building and the Donaho building. Men students were housed in an old dining room building a safe distance away from the women's dormitories.

In addition, the Normal boasted a new two story concrete dining hall at the western extremity of the dormitory court. The upper floor of this dining hall housed young lady students in 16 bedrooms.

Assignments to rooms were made by the matron of the club. New students were not permitted to select rooms, though re-entering coeds usually had their choice.

According to "The Normal Quarterly" for 1914, students were required to provide their own pillows, sheets, blankets, and so forth, but cotton comforts and quilts were not allowed. All girls were to own umbrellas and rubber shoes. Inspection of the girls' rooms was made at intervals by President Victor Roy, accompanied by the lady in charge of each dormitory.

"Club" rules

Regulations governing women students residing in the club included the following: "Members cannot leave the ground without reporting to the matron, both on leaving and returning. Young women living in the club are not permitted to receive calls from gentlemen. Club members are not allowed to receive packages of food. On Sunday club members are to attend day services at the churches."

For minor violations of the club rules, a member could be put under arrest, which meant the forfeit of privileges for a time. A member would be dismissed for any grave violation of rules or for "unbecoming conduct."

Among the "general rules" -- students were advised to "sleep as late as possible in the morning," as no uniform rising hour for all students was prescribed.

"It is harmful for students to have too much spending money, and simplicity in dress is desirable," the rules warned. "Parents are advised to have their daughters' clothing made at home. Simplicity in dress is insisted upon and modesty of attire is expected of all young ladies in the club."

LSN activities

Social and cultural activities outside the four walls of the classroom took a number of forms, from poetry study to closely-chaperoned romps through the woods behind the Normal campus. There were five literary societies at the school: "The Seekers After Knowledge," "The Eclectic Literary Society," "The Modern Culture Club," "The Mortar Board Society," and "The Contemporary Life Club." Regular meetings of these groups were held every Saturday night.

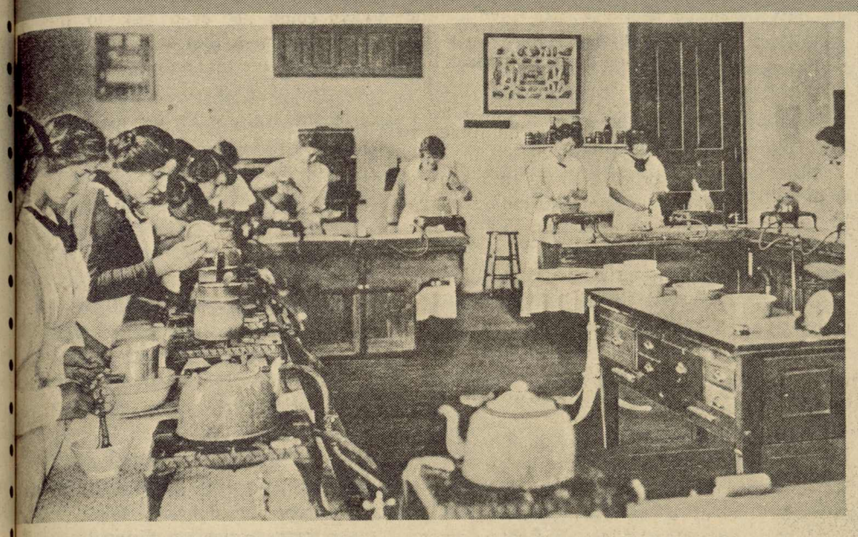
Religious societies included the YMCA, the YWCA and the Apostleship of Prayer. The Normal had a 28-member band, separate boys' and girls' glee clubs, and an orchestra, which played for student assemblies and special entertainment.

A type of forerunner to today's SUGB Big Name Entertainment Series and the SBA Distinguished Lecturer Series was the Normal School Lyceum Course, which brought to the school noted lecturers, musical groups, single musicians and theatrical performers.

The women students were allowed the use of a newly-constructed concrete swimming pool. Courses in swimming were offered during the spring, summer and fall quarters. The salt water pool was equipped with 10 dressing rooms and individual showers.



MAY DAY — Highlighting the social events at the Normal was the "May Day" celebration each spring, when students frolicked around Caldwell Hall and elected a May Queen and her court.



HOME ECONOMICS — The domestic science department of the Normal school taught the essentials of home making to the 1914 co-ed. (Photographs courtesy of Division of Special Collections. Eugene P. Watson Library)

EXPENSES OF ATTENDING THE OLD NORMAL:

In 1914		In 1974	
Registration	$ 2.00	Registration	$122.75
Athletic fee	$ 1.00	Student Association	$ 24.75
Board	$36.00	Student Insurance	$ 8.90
Laundry	$ 6.00	Infirmary	$ 15.00
Infirmary	$ 1.00	Room (approximate)	$193.00
Books	$ 9.00	Board	$255.00
Total for quarter term	$55.00	Total for semester term	$619.40

Rules of the past

The Northwestern woman has come a long way from the shuttered days when male visitors were prohibited from calling at the women's dormitories, and the men's residence hall was set at a discreet distance away from the women's residence area. Regulations for women students have taken dramatic turns in the 89-year history of Northwestern. The prim matrons who once watched closely over young ladies in teacher-training would likely suffer coronaries today with NSU's liberal no-hours policies and male-female room visitation. Some of the most abrupt changes in women's rules have come in the past 25 years or so.

"The Northwestern State College Quarterly" of 1947 gave the following suggestions to the new woman on campus: "First impressions are lasting ones; so if you would create a favorable impression on the campus, you should remember that personal appearance is of paramount importance ... avoid extreme and dowdy hairdos; don't ever be caught wearing soiled or mussed clothes and shoes; keep your hands and nails clean..."

Further suggestions emphasized the importance of the social graces. "Do not forget that your femininity is your greatest asset and never be mannish and noisy. Don't be selfish with yourself and your talents; contribute your part to a conversation and a gathering, and you will be amazed to find that you can have a good time at the most informal of teas."

Permission to leave Natchitoches for any purpose had to be secured from the office of the Dean of Women. A request for this sort of permission had to be accompanied by a written authorization from the parents of the girl making the request.

Automobile riding by women was confined to within a five-mile radius of Natchitoches, on paved highways. According to the quarterly handbook, "Students may ride to and from town with friends, but every student is warned of the danger of accepting, and must not accept, rides from strangers." Riding in airplanes was prohibited unless the student received special permission from her parents and the Dean of Women.

Some of the taboos listed in the 1953 NSC handbook included public display of affection, the use of improper language, lengthy telephone conversations, talking out of windows, chewing gum outside one's own room and showering after hours. (11 p. m.)

Freshman women students, as well as freshmen males, were required to wear identifying "freshman caps" at all times. These caps were hung on a nail if NSC beat Tech at the State Fair game, but they had to be worn until the Christmas holidays if Northwestern was defeated. (Freshman caps were still in use as late as 10 years ago.)

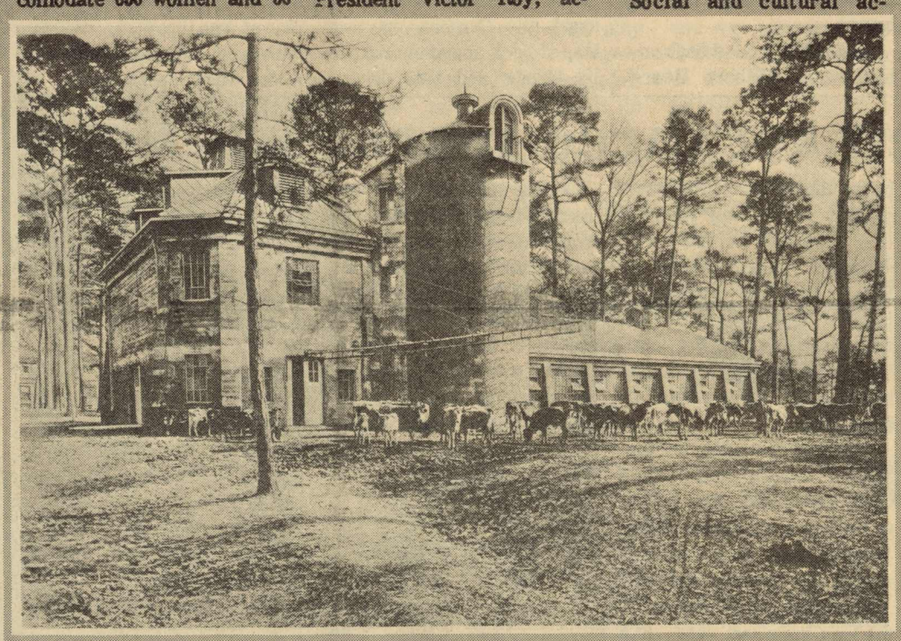
In the 1962-63 A. W. S. handbook, evening privileges for women students were explained as follows: "A freshman may have three evening dates a week -- Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. An evening date is an engagement extending after 8 p. m. A sophomore may have evening dates on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, and on one additional night during the week.

"A junior may have evening dates on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, and on two additional nights. A senior may have evening dates on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, and on three additional nights."

Juniors and seniors were allowed to take a 25 minute break from the dorm between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. on week nights if they signed out on their in and out cards.

Women students in 1963 were not allowed to keep soft drink bottles in dorm rooms, halls or closets. Slacks and blue jeans were taboo in the dining hall. Women were strongly discouraged from visiting apartments occupied by men students only. Brush type hair rollers were not to be worn outside the residence halls.

(Information taken from handbooks from the collection of Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, Dean of Women.)



DAIRY BARN — The new Normal dairy barn in 1914 had stall space for 50 cows, 10 head of horses and mules, a grain bin and a hay loft. The dairy supplied milk for the campus.

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Feb. 17-March 3

No Valentine's Day 'massacre' here; Demons edge Southeastern 72-68

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

One thing's for sure, it wasn't exactly what you can call a St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

In fact, the Northwestern State Demons were fortunate to get out of their Valentine's Day game with Southeastern still holding on to a share of first place in the Gulf South Conference.

The Demons had to come from behind several times, once with only 2:39 remaining in the contest, to pull out a narrow 72-68 win over the Lions last Thursday night in Prather Coliseum.

The win upps NSU's overall mark to 15-7 and, more importantly, keeps them knotted up with Mississippi College in the GSC race, as each squad sports an 8-2 conference worksheet. Southeastern saw their hopes of the league crown practically disappear as they fell to 7-4 in the loop and 14-7 overall.

The win was a crucial conference victory, made even more so earlier in the week, when the Demons were upset by Troy State 82-77 in overtime. This loss broke a seven-game win streak for NSU, and dropped them back into that tie for the league lead.

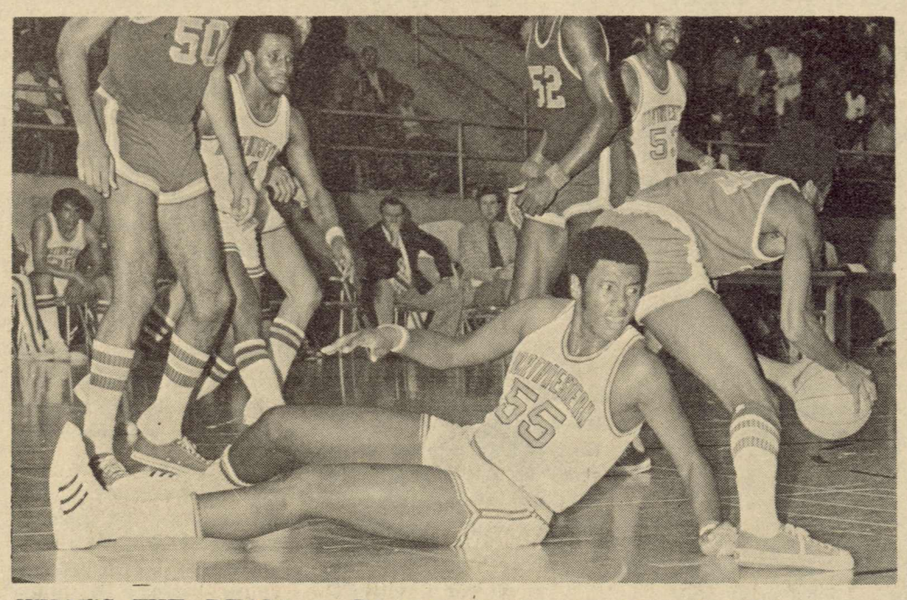
In that contest, the Demons led only twice in the game, once during regulation play and once during the five-minute overtime period. It was one of the Northwestern's now-famous cold starts that did the Demons in, as Troy State three times rolled up leads of seven or more points.

The score was knotted only twice in the first half, at 24 and 30 all, but NSU was not able to take possession of the lead until only 7:28 was left in the opening half, when Billy Reynolds swished through a jumper to give the Demons a brief 32-30 advantage. A Larry Bivens free throw just after that gave NSU 33-30 advantage–the largest that they were to enjoy in the contest.

The lead swapped back and forth in the second half like nobody's business, and Northwestern controlled the ball for the final 1:30 of the contest trying to set up the game-winning shot. Howard Hughes's 22-footer with four seconds remaining was wide, bringing about the overtime.

It was no contest in the overtime period, as the homestanding Trojans completely took control after NSU had put up the first points of the extra time.

It was a different story the following Thursday, as the Demons jumped on top early and survived several serious threats by the visiting Lions. It wasn't a sure thing, though, until the final few seconds, as Northwestern held without a field goal over the last two and a half minutes, picked up seven free throws in the final 1:51 to sew up the GSC win.



WHAT'S THE DEAL? — Demon center Reginald Grace is definitely in a very "ungraceful" position during first half action against Southeastern Thursday night. Grace came off the floor to lead NSU to a narrow 72-68 Gulf South Conference win over the Lions.

NSU raced to a 14-5 lead over the first five minutes, and the Valentine's Day "massacre" appeared to be in the offing. Bivens picked up two buckets on follow-ups and Reynolds took assists from Hughes and banged in two jumpers to put together that nine-point bulge.

From there, though, the Lions fought back and cut the margin to three at several points, and finally to one on two occasions late in the half. Bruce Gilmore hit a jumper to cut the spread to 25-24 at the five minute mark, but a Bivens jumper sent the lead back to three.

Again SLU battled back on a follow by Wilbert Beard, slicing the difference again to one at 29-28. However Greg Procell hit a jumper and Bernard Holder worked his way inside for a bucket to enable the Demons to carry a 33-30 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

It didn't take long for the Lions to grab their first lead of the contest in the second half, as they reeled off six unanswered points to jump in front 36-33. They were helped immensely by a unique four-point play, which involved a technical on Demon head Coach Tynes Hildebrand.

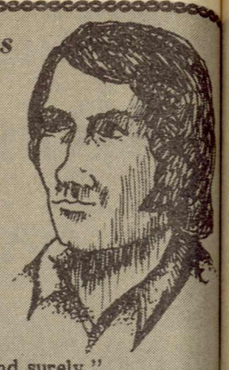
The technical seemed to spark the Demons, as they leaped back ahead on a tip-in by Grace and two driving layups by Hunt. The lead held up for almost fourteen minutes, even though both teams were hampered by turnovers and another technical was assessed on the Northwestern bench.

With only 2:39 remaining, the Lions made their last comeback effort, and managed to take the lead on a three-point play by Willie Ray Brown, his free throw giving Southeastern a 64-63 margin.

The Demons rose to the challenge, however, and ran off seven straight points on a Hughes driving layup and free throws by Hunt and Holder. A pair of free throws by Hughes with only seven seconds left added extra insurance.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

A look back; way, WAY back



"His hair is light and tangled, and he has a turned-up nose;

His voice is loud and boisterous and never gets repose;

His face is full of freckles and his ears are shaped like fins,

And he has a way of grinning over touchdowns that he wins;

He is like a comic picture from his toes up to his head–

But Betta calls him "Specky" when he has a wounded head."

The year was 1913, the game was football, and the above words described the gridiron hero of Louisiana Normal School, Castle O. "Speck" Holland.

The passage comes from the 1914 edition of the Potpourri, which lies in the Alumni Office of Dr. C.B. Ellis, and it is through his assistance that much information on this team came to be known by this writer.

The occasion for this look back into history, as you may or may not have guessed, is the 60th anniversary of the Current Sauce on the Northwestern campus. And, since other places in this paper are looking back at "The Way We Were" sixty years ago, the opportunity presents itself for a glance at the athletic program at the old Normal then.

And when you talk about athletics in the 1913-14 school year, you talk football.

The results of only two games are known during that season, those being a 25-12 pasting of Southwestern and a 40-0 loss to Louisiana Tech. Other games that season included such powerhouses as Monroe High, Centenary, and Louisiana College.

What is lacking in the records department is more than made up by the descriptions in the old yearbook of the twelve (that's right, twelve) players that made up the squad. It starts with the legendary Holland, who was described thusly:

"Holland weighs 123 poinds, is five feet 7½ inches tall, and is 18 years old. This was Speck's second year at quarter on the Normal team and he played his usual heady,plucky, fighting game. He possesses speed, fight, and a good head, but his value to the team lies in his confidence."

The book also describes him as a sure and hard tackler, but at 123 pounds, you have to take that with a grain of salt.

Of course, none of the players were what you could really call giants. The ends of the Normal team weighed out at 132 and 130 pounds respectively, those two individuals being Joe Farrar and Charles Tynes. The line didn't get too much bigger as it went inside, with around 150 pounds being the average.

The fullback on the squad, Bill Dunkleman, also made a name for himself on the gridiron. He served as team captain, and was described on offense as "a good ground gainer, who, because of his speed, was at his best on end runs and in the open field." Unfortunatley, he graduated during the middle of the season.

The other fullback, Henry Leon Killen, had played left tackle the previous year, as he was one of the larger members of the team at 152 pounds. "A terrific line plunger," states the book, "hitting hard and low, and never stopping until down." He ran so well that his teammates chose him captain-elect for the coming year.

A few brief descriptions about the other members of the team:

Fred "Tubby" Jackson, tackle: "plays a consistent game in the line, and was also a good placekicker, whose 'Toe' added several points to Normal's score."

Woodward W. Lindsey, guard: "At first he lacked both speed and aggressiveness on the gridiron, as well as a knowledge of the game. Though never a brilliant performer, he improved steadily and surely."

Clyde "Big" Carter, guard: "a Tower ... Strength in the line, but early in the seas... was prone to wait for the charge of his o... ponent. Later in the season he overcame t... fault to a great extent."

Homer Carter, guard: "He charged low a... hard and fast, and tackled many a ba... behind the line."

T.B. Eubanks, center: He made but f... poor passes, and his passing on shift pla... was well-timed as well as accurate."

Thomas L. Harvey, halfback: "He was fa... followed his interference well, and h... basketball experience made him an excelle... man at receiving forward passes. At his b... on end runs, he seldom failed to make t... required gain."

G.W. Kemp, tackle, the "monster" of t... team at 179 pounds: "All bone and sinew. H... outplayed every man against whom he w... pitted, and was never stopped, no matter h... many men were detailed to get the big ma... He starred in every game and in eve... scrimmage, and was fighting all the time..."

The big man in the attack was, of cours... Holland. From his quarterback position, ... "passed the ball with speed and accura... whether a long or short pass, covered his pa... well, was a fair punter, and drop kicker, and... sure tackler." Yeah, and he rested on t... seventh day.

Easily the idol of every coed on cump... Holland had numerous poems written ab... him. Another verse of the previous one state...

"He always marks the hallways with t... prints of muddy boots;

Rejoices in a ball game where everybo... roots;

He whistles on his fingers 'til it almost spl... your ears,

And shocks the well-bred teachers with h... sland and ill-timed cheers;

He fills the school with turmoil and t... visiting team with dread–

But Betta calls him "Specky" when he h... a wounded head."

But the best of the poems listed in t... yearbook was one entitled "The Footba... Season: Song of These Stars," which rea...

Girls, bring on the weep-rag and help t... rooters cry –
Come out, girls, and see us play the Mon... High.
Dry their tears, girls; for it's no sin
That it will be many years 'fore they can be... old L. S. N.
Girls, bring on the pennants and fling o... banners free.
Come on, girls, come, and watch us kick L...
"Boo-la-Boo," girls, sing "Boo-la" –then...
Just pat their heads; send them long, for t... can't play old L. S. N.
Girls, bring out the weep-rag, and let y... tear-drops stream.
We're bound, girls, to play that Center... team!
Dry your tears, girls, let them all grin!
They've licked us once; never mind – ... year they'll fall to L. S. N.
Girls, bring on the bugles and all your roo... toys.
Come, yell, girls, for we must fight the Rus... boys –
Come on back, girls, we all feel thin –
Our pep's all gone; but we're laying up ... them at L. S. N.
Girls, bring out our colors while we all sw... and sweat –
Today, girls, the season ends with Lafaye...
Shout out loud, girls, for, look! We Win!
We win!! We win!! Victory ends the sea... with old L. S. N.

And, with this we bring down the curtain... the 1913-14 season. I wonder what it was l... to be a sportswriter back then?



FOR OLD TIMES SAKE — Shown above is the Louisiana State Normal School football team in the 1913 season. The 1913 team faced such powerhouses as Centenary, Louisiana College, and Monroe High, and finished with a winni... record under first-year head coa... H. Lee Prather, perhaps bett... known as head basketball coach fo... 36 years in Demonland.

Cindermen set three marks at Dome

Northwestern State University's track team broke three school records, including a record-breaking long jump by Shreveport sophomore Mike Brown, to complete the indoor season with a successful performance at the Astrodome National Federation Championships in Houston, Tex.

Brown, who prepped at Booker T. Washington, shattered the 10-year old mark of 24 feet, seven inches set by versatile Monte Ledbetter during the 1964 track season. Three long jumpers who competed in the 1972 Olympics placed ahead of Brown, who still managed a jump of 24 feet, 11 inches for fifth place in the elite field.

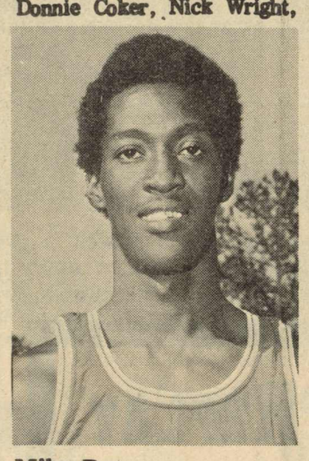
Brown's leap was 7½ inches better than his previous official best.

"Michael is ready for the 25-foot club," NSU Coach Jerry Dyes said. "His goal is to become a consistent 25-foot jumper and he's capable during the outdoor season."

An NAIA All-American in the long jump last year as a freshman, Brown will face stiff competition again this week. Tech's Wesley Smith has leaped 25 feet, 11 inches and has never been beaten by Brown.

Dyes was also pleased with the school record-breaking performances of NSU's distance medley and mile relay teams.

Getting splits of 1:54.4 from Terry Skaggs in the 880, 47.0 from Andrei Moore in the 440, 3:01.5 from Leo Gatson in the 1,320 and 4:16.8 from Frank Trammel in the mile, NSU's distance medley combine clocked a 9:59.7 to erase the old mark of 10:12.2 set by Donnie Coker, Nick Wright, Bob Dufalo and Eddie Watt in 1966.



Mike Brown ...record setter

The distance medley relay record and Brown's record will go down as both indoor school records and indoor-outdoor records.

In the mile relay, NSU's Ricky Thomas (50.5), Skaggs (49.2), Steve Jones (49.4) and Moore (47.9) combined for a record 3:17.0 to break the old indoor mark of 3:26.0 set by Andrew Morning, Jones, Charles Horton and Moore earlier this year.

The outdoor record in the mile relay is 3:13.0.

Making his first meet since leaping to a school record 50 feet, 9¾ inches in the triple jump several weeks ago in Jackson, Miss. will be junior Bobby McIntosh of Leesville.

McIntosh's triple jump ranks as one of the top ten in the nation this year, according to indoor rankings by Track and Field News.

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Officials submit new athletic facility request

Northwestern State University officials have submitted a proposal to the State Board of Education and the Division of Administration requesting $4 million for a much-needed stadium and fieldhouse complex, according to an announcement by NSU President Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick.

The proposal is included in the university's long-range budget request for capital outlay funds, and the athletic complex is listed as the top priority for new construction on the Northwestern campus.

The $4 million request includes a 15,000-seat stadium, 28,000 square foot fieldhouse, tartan surfacing for Prather Coliseum and the track at old Demon Stadium and expansion and renovation of the baseball field and tennis courts.

Some $3.5 million of the funds would be dedicated to the construction of the stadium and fieldhouse with the other $500,000 going for the renovation projects at the track, baseball field and tennis courts.

The proposed stadium would have 3,500 theatre-type, chairback seats and another 11,500 aluminum, bench seats such as the ones which are being installed at Shreveport's State Fair Stadium.

Pressbox facilities in the new stadium would be far superior to those in the 35-year-old existing stadium, and the new arena would be covered with an all-weather tartan surface. Modern concession areas, restrooms, first-aid rooms and other vitally-needed facilities are also included in the proposed stadium.

Athletic Director George Doherty, who has headed the drive for a new athletic complex at Northwestern during the past two years, realizes that the university's ambitious request must be approved at several levels of state government, but he is optimistic about the possibilities of receiving funds for the stadium.

"Northwestern has not had a major capital outlay project approved since 1969 when we received funds for the new library," Doherty said. "and I feel that most of the people with whom we are working on the athletic complex project are aware of the desperate need for the stadium and fieldhouse on our campus."

Doherty said support from students, alumni, townspeople, Century Club members and former athletic lettermen has been growing and he also indicated that a number of elected officials have pledged their assistance in the project.

"Several local elected leaders have voiced their support of the athletic complex proposal," said Doherty, "and our Senator and Representative plan to seek support for the project in the Legislature, which of course, is where we will need final approval. The university is indebted to everyone who is helping in this matter, because the need for an athletic plant is far more serious than many people realize."

Northwestern's athletic facilities -- especially in football – are perhaps the most inferior of any college or university in Louisiana, according to Doherty. But approval of the proposed plant would put the local university on equal footing with other state schools.

Doherty said the fieldhouse would be comprised of coaches offices, home and visitors dressing rooms for baseball, football and track, a letterman's room, classrooms, weight-training areas, conference rooms, film rooms, laundry and a fully-equipped training room for all sports. Included in the training room would be a sauna area.

"We probably need the fieldhouse worse that we need the stadium," Doherty said. "Right now, we have inadequate dressing rooms in every sport, and our training room is so small that it is almost ineffectual."

Under the athletic complex proposal, the present track at Demon Stadium would be renovated, and the new stadium would not have a track. The request calls for expanding the track to eight lanes and covering the oval with a tartan surface.

Doherty said that covering the floor of Prather Coliseum's arena with a tartan surface will eliminate the need for removing and replacing the basketball floor for graduation ceremonies, concerts, lectures and other coliseum programs. With a tartan covering, the basketball floor could be used for numerous other activities without being damaged.

Funds are also being requested in the proposal for dugouts, grandstands and restroom facilities at the baseball field. The field presently has old-fashioned wooden dugouts, cement seats and no restrooms.

Although it is not a major item in the proposal, the request for new tennis courts is perhaps the most desperately-needed of all the facilities included in the athletic complex. The request is for the expansion of the tennis facility from four courts to 12 courts.



DEMON STADIUM — The scene of many a Northwestern victory in the past 35 years. Now, however, with the request for funding for construction of a new athletic complex, it may soon be a thing of the past.

And living in Prather Coliseum

Make no mistake - Howard Hughes is alive and well

Howard Hughes is a man who has served his country four years in the Air Force ... He's also never missed a cent on paying his taxes ... and he enjoys being around thousands of people instead of being a recluse.

The above statements are all true about Howard Hughes – the record-breaking playmaker for Northwestern State University's Gulf South Conference-leading basketball team – not the millionaire business executive.

Hughes, a 5-foot-9 sophomore guard from Hudson, N. Y., shattered the Northwestern single game assist record in last week's 81-79 victory over the University of Texas at Arlington with 14 scoring passes. That total erased the old school mark of 12 that Hughes set twice earlier in the season.

Hughes' ninth assist in the UTA game broke the Northwestern single season assist mark of 145 set during the 1970-71 season by Johnny Janese. The quick-stepping Hughes now has 151 assists with seven regular season games remaining.

In addition to his playmaking against UTA, Hughes swished a pair of free throws in a one-and-one situation with 13 seconds showing on the clock to put the game on ice for the Demons. He also finished the game with eight points, just one below his season average.

Nicknamed "Super Bee" for his quickness, Hughes has been one of the key factors in Northwestern's current six-game winning streak and 15-7 overall record. His playmaking and defense has been impressive all season.

"Howie is the leader on and off the court," NSU Coach Tynes Hildebrand says. "He controls the tempo of our play and fires our players up when we need a lift. His passing has just been remarkable in recent games."

The 24-year old Hughes was a honorable mention All-American at Hudson High where he earned all-conference honors in 1967. Following a year of all-state recognition at Paul Smith's Junior College in New York, Hughes joined the U. S. Air Force.

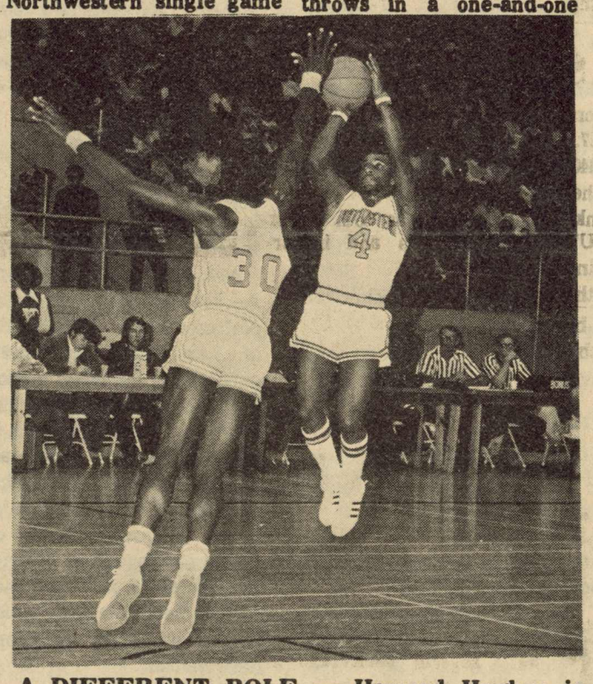
His Air Force career turned out to be the most rewarding. Hughes was a three-time All-Military Airlift Command selection, a two-time All-Air Force pick, a 1972 ASAll-Interservice honoree--and starred on the 1972 All-AAU team.

Hughes met Northwestern assistant basketball Coach Jack Herron (then a coach in the Air Force) in the military and was naturally influenced to come to Northwestern when he was discharged from the service.

Asked about his name, Hughes replied, "I have trouble sometimes ... Like when I was in an airport lobby once and the public address called for Howard Hughes to report to Lost and Found ... to pick up some lost baggage. The people in the lobby thought that was really funny... "

Hughes said he also has trouble making long distance telephone calls because operators won't believe that his name is Howard Hughes.

Whatever you want to call Northwestern's star playmaker, Howard Hughes has made it rich, rich, rich ... in basketball success this season.



A DIFFERENT ROLE — Howard Hughes is usually content to set his teammates up for buckets. He's scoring enough, though, to be averaging in double figures. Here he hits for two against Southern earlier this season.

Lady Demons place in Mississippi tourney

Sparked by the performances of sophomores Colleen Fontenot and Emma Ellerman, Northwestern State University's Lady Demon Basketball team captured third place last weekend in the Mississippi College Womens Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Clinton, Miss.

Miss Fontenot and Miss Ellerman were both named to the eight-woman all-tournament team.

In the opening game of the prestigious tournament, NSU nipped Southern Mississippi 40-39 on a last-minute layup by Miss Ellerman. Her winning basket was set up by Cheryl Cobb's steal. Miss Cobb dribbled the length of the court and passed to Miss Ellerman, whose basket came with five seconds showing on the clock. Rhonda Ellerman hit 10 points to pace the Lady Demons while Emma Ellerman added nine.

Memphis State University, which finished runnerup in the tourney to Mississippi College's powerful girls team, gave NSU its only loss of the meet by a 57-49 score. Mary McCullough (11) and freshman Pat Nolan (9) were standouts in a losing cause for Coaches Lou Lewis and Sherry Hollingsworth.

Northwestern bounced back to whip Northeast Louisiana University 55-48 in the consolation semifinals . Emma Ellerman led the way with 21 points followed by Miss Fontenot with 11 and Susan Reed with 10.

In the consolation finals, Northwestern clipped Ole Miss 54-51 for third place behind Miss Fontenot's 15 markers. Miss Reed added 13 and Rhonda Ellerman had 12.

NSU travels to the Houston Fonde Recreational Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday and will be one of 28 teams participating. Last year NSU placed fourth in the meet and earned a trip to the Amarillo National Tournament. The performance of the Lady Demons in this weekend's meet will determine if NSU can make a return trip to Amarillo.

Northwestern will host its own invitational tournament Feb. 22-23.

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Stan Kenton performance

Dance band era returns

Stan Kenton, a name synonymous with the dance band era, will appear with his orchestra next Monday at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the Music Department in conjunction with the Fine Arts committee of the SUGB headed by Grant Bowden.

Kenton organized his first orchestra in 1941 and instant success followed leading to numerous recordings and national tours, as well as Look Magazine's "Band of the Year" award.

Sell-out performances at Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl prompted Variety to label the Kenton group "the hottest box office attraction in the country."

Kenton's orchestra features three distinct categories of music: popular and dance, progressive jazz, and innovations in contemporary music.

In 1966 at Redlands University in California, Kenton began clinics for music students and educators. Workshops are presently conducted on approximately 100 campuses during a year.



IN CONCERT — Stan Kenton and his orchestra, bringing back the dance band sound, will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium next Monday at 8 p. m. Kenton and his group have been labeled as one of the hottest box office attractions in the country.

Circle K members are selling tickets for a Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper to be held on Feb. 28 between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m. at the East Natchitoches Elementary School. Tickets are $.50 for children and $1 for adults.

DON

LAST TIME TONIGHT

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Townsend announces candidacy

Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the College of Business, is currently running for the position of college and university representative for the Teachers' Retirement System's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Roger W. Best, head of the campaign committee in support of Townsend, said brochures had been distributed around the state. Students on other campuses have also been hired to hand out the brochures.

The Board of Trustees position, if Townsend is elected, will be in addition to the title of Dean of the College of Business which he now holds. The board, meeting some two or three times a year, meets in order to establish policies for administration in the best interest of the teachers.

The special election involves the sending of ballots from Baton Rouge to each university president, who will in turn send them to faculty members for voting. Members of the faculty should receive their ballots the first of this week. They have to be returned no later than Thursday, February 28.

Calculator accounting questioned

Will pocket calculators be allowed to be used in the accounting department here on campus? This is the question asked by many of the students and faculty who are now taking or teaching an accounting course.

When asked this question, Dr. David Townsend, Dean of the College of Business, stated that each instructor has his own policy concerning the use of the calculators in class. Some teachers have allowed the electronic devices in regular classes, but do not permit their usage during exams. As of this time, no decision has been made.

All students interested in participating in a group therapy experience are encouraged to meet with Dr. Millard Bienvenu at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the Infirmary Counseling room.



FRENCH COMEDY BROUGHT TO LIFE — The Moliere play, "School for Wives" will open tomorrow night in the University Theatre. Grayson Harper, the husband, Debra Gunter, the wife, and Kerry Spruill, the lover, set up a comical love triangle that leads to a chaotic chain of events.

Moliere's "School for Wives" to run through Saturday night

The University Little Theatre production of Moliere's comedy "School for Wives" will open Wednesday night and will run through Saturday. The play is under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Black. Curtain time is 7:30 p. m.

"The story concerns an older man, Arnolphe, who is obsessed with the notion that all women are fickle and unfaithful," said Dr. Black. To protect himself from the fate of an unfaithful wife, he raises his bride from childhood. Agnes, his intended wife, is totally innocent and ignorant due to her convent upbringing.

Arnolphe's plans are disrupted when he discovers that young Horace, the son of his best friend has fallen in love with Agnes and she with him. Horace, not knowing Arnolphe is Agnes' guardian, confides in him thus setting off a comic chain of events.

The role of Arnolphe will be played by Grayson Harper. Debra Gunter will appear as the naive Agnes. Kerry Spruill will portray Horace. The other cast members are Alice Magers, Wayne Daigrepont, Michael Thomas, Allan Koob, Ronny Williams, and Neil Lloyd.

Most of the English translations of "School for Wives" are in the form of prose. The NSU production will however, hold true to Moliere's original style with a poetic version of the play.

"The School for Wives" was the first great French comedy written, and Moliere, who died in 1673, is being honored this year by all college and university theatrical companies with a tercentenary celebration of his death of over 300 years ago.

"When the play first premiered in France, it was a tremendous success," Dr. Black said. "Moliere's play was a popular success, although it met outraged opposition from the church and government because they said it was dirty and irreverent. Moliere's life was severely threatened, but as fate would have it, King Louis XIV came to Moliere's support, proclaimed the comedy as a success and helped him establish his own theatre." The theatre, Palais Royale, was the first state theatre in France and is still in existence today.

Advance reservations may be made by going by the Little Theatre box office which will be open from 1-5 p. m. Students can get tickets with presentation of their ID. General admission is $1.50.

Scheduled this week

TUESDAY

8 p. m.	Concert-N. O. Symphony Concert	FAA
8-9 p. m.	Political Science Society	SU316
6:30-7 p. m.	Esquire Club	SU310
6-8 p. m.	Purple Jacket Coke Party	Ballroom

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.	Play "School for Wives"	Little Theatre
6:30-8:30 p. m.	Judo Club	PE Majors Bldg.

THURSDAY

7:30 p. m.	Play-"School for Wives"	Little Theatre
6:30-8 p. m.	Circle "K" Club	SU312

FRIDAY

6:30-9:30 p. m.	Jesus People Meeting	SU320
7:30 p. m.	Play-"School for Wives"	Little Theatre
1:00 p. m.	Womens' Varsity Basketball Tourn.	Prather Coliseum
7-9 p. m.	Wrestling Matches	Grad. Gym
9-1 p. m.	Phi Mu Formal	Ballroom

SATURDAY

7:30 p. m.	U. of Tenn. at Martin	Prather Coliseum
All Day to 4 p. m.	Womens' Varsity	Coliseum

MONDAY

7:30 p. m.	Florence State Basketball	Prather Coliseum
6:30-9:30 p. m.	NSU Chess Club	SU242
7-8 p. m.	Canterbury Association,	SU310
8 p. m.	Stan Kenton and His Orchestra,	FAA
6:30 p. m.	Womens' Self-Defense Program	PE Majors Bldg.
4-4:45, 7:30 p. m.	Intramural Basketball	PE Majors Bldg
7 p. m.	Intramural Basketball	Grad. Health Bldg.

TUESDAY

6:30-8 p. m.	United Society,	SU 320,
8 p. m.	N. O. Symphony Concert,	FAA,
8-9 p. m.	Political Science Society	SU 316,

Three Columns

An article written by Joseph A. Johnson Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Languages has been published in the latest edition of "The Durham University Journal," which is based in Durham, England. The article is entitled "An Allusion to Horace': The Poetics of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester" and is an attempt by Johnson to show that the Earl of Rochester is a "much greater poet than the people have thought."

Noel Ratcliff has been elected president of NSU's chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity.

Denise Hebert was elected vice-president, and Alice Mills was named secretary. Dianne Nettles was elected treasurer, while the historian is Robert Silvie.

NSU is one of four institutions chosen by the Bureau of Student Services of the State Department of Education to host guidance conferences this month for elementary and secondary school guidance counselors.

The guidance conference at Northwestern, which is being coordinated by Dr. Ray McCoy, professor of behavioral sciences, will be held Feb. 20 in the Teacher Education Center Auditorium beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Deadline for filing for a position on the Executive Council of the SUGB or one of the Committee chairmen is Feb. 26 at 5 p. m. The election will be held March 4.

Positions available are president, vice president of programs, vice president of entertainment, secretary, and treasurer. Students wishing to run for president or vice president for programs must have served on a Student Union committee for at least a semester, be a full-time undergraduate in good standing with at least a 2.0 overall average and a minimum of 45 credit hours.

Other executive offices must be filled with someone who has served on a committee for a semester and has a 2.0 average. In addition, the treasurer must be a business administration major.



DREAM COME TRUE — Finally after two years, construction of the fountain for the student park has begun. There is no actual body to the fountain, but rather an underground system of pipes which projects a stream of water in the shape of a fleur de lis.

Gripe! gripe!

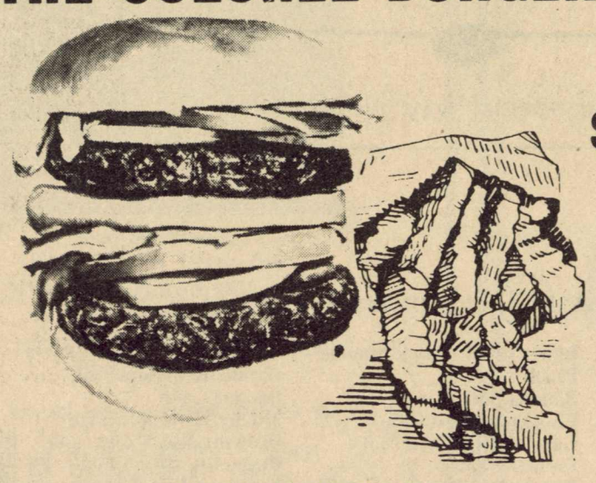
The Student Services Committee will sponsor a university 'Gripe Day' on Feb. 26 and 27 from 4 to 9 p. m. in the Student Union Lobby. The purpose of the sessions will be to allow students to air their grievances and to affect possible solutions.

Rodney Harrington, SBA vice president, is chairman of the Student Services Committee.

April 1 has been set as the enrollment deadline for NSU's 8-week Classical Civilization student program to be held in Athens and Rome this summer.

Students interested in signing up for the tour, which runs from June 20 through Aug. 17, should contact Mrs. Marion Nesom, assistant professor of languages.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 16 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, February 26 1974



SO WHAT IF GAS WENT UP AGAIN!–Full bike racks in front of Rapides Hall seem to indicate that the rising price of gasoline has turned many students from their four-wheel vehicles to a more economical two. Meanwhile gasoline prices in Natchitoches range from 43 to 53 cents a gallon.

Beer policy suggested

Recommendations for the regulations of beer on campus have been devised by the Presidents Council and approved by the State Board of Education.

According to the proposed guidelines, beer will be sold in the Student Union "under controlled conditions" to members of the university community. The university administration is given the leeway to determine the time and place in the Union. The sale will probably not begin till after 5 p. m. at Northwestern, according to Tommy Damico, committee co-chairman.

Persons must be 18 years of age to purchase the beverage and proof of age will be required. Also, whenever beer is sold or consumed, soft drinks and other non-alcoholic beverages must be available.

The beer will be served by food service personnel only, the recommendations state, and no unopened cans or containers will be sold. The beverage must be consumed in the room or area in which it is sold.

The college also reserves the right to refuse to serve any disorderly patron.

A recognized student organization may also request the sale of beer at a scheduled event such as a dance, the rules state, and all local ordinances will be ooserved. In Natchitoches, beer may be sold and consumed in licensed areas.

The next step for Northwestern will be to apply for the beer permit necessary.

The recommendations drawn up by the presidents of the higher education institutions under the State Board's jurisdiction were meant to be uniform general policies for the entire system.

Torbett elected president of AMS

The AMS elections have been contested by two of the candidates, Robert Johnson and Frankie Smith. Basis of the contesting was the residency of presidential candidate Torbett in a fraternity house and alleged voting irregularities. The NSU Student Court met Monday night to decide the matter.

Lindsey Torbett, newly elected AMS president, said Wednesday night he hoped to have a "close, working relationship with 1974 SBA officers to continue the progress made in 1973."

Torbett went on to say that he intended to continue his work with various other committees on campus and hoped to serve "not only the AMS but the entire student body."

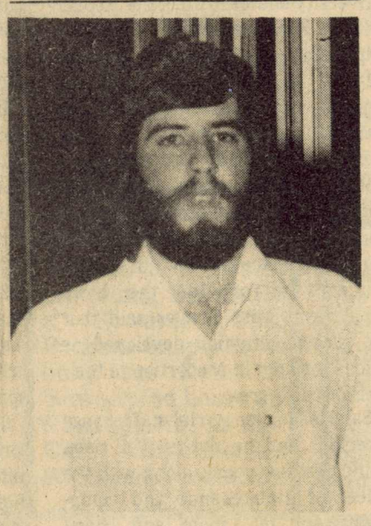
James Wilson, who went unopposed will serve as the new AMS secretary and Bill Ford will serve as 1974 treasurer.

Only one AWS office was filled as the result of Wednesday's elections. Barbara (Babs) Bodin will serve as the new AWS vice-president.

For president there will be a run-off between Claire Almand and Juanita Bell.

The run-offs for the remaining offices will be as follows: for IAWS representative, Paula Jones and Althea Wagner; for corresponding secretary, Helen Coutee and Donna Schonfeld; for recording secretary, Denise Arnaud and Jeanne Middleton; for treasurer Vicki Badgley and Sandra McNeely; for social chairman Mary McCormick and Vicki Young.

The run-off elections will be held next Wednesday in the lobby of the Student Union.



Lindsey Torbett
. . .AMS president

Bundle paid in benefits

Over $63,000 in benefits to students are projected to be paid out for last year under the accident and sickness insurance program at NSU, according to Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs.

A new company, United Insurance, has received the contract for this year's insurance with a resulting decrease in premiums from $9 to $8.90. The insurance purchased by students is mandatory each semester, according to Dr. Galloway, so that cheaper rates may be obtained. But an option to file for a refund is allowed and was utilized by 226 students this semester.

In 1971-72, $81,614 were paid out in benefits with the total intake of the company only $85,668. The two past year's were profit making years for the companies but in 1968-69, Blue Cross, who held the contract, lost $27,000.

One change in the current policy concerns automobile accident claims which provide only the excess not covered by the policy holder's other collectible insurance.

The current plan covers the student 24 hours a day during the period for which premium is paid. The policy becomes effective for each eligible student three days prior to the opening date of the semester and expires three days after the last day of the semester, according to Dr. Galloway. The protection is effective during holiday periods and benefits are payable in addition to any other coverage the student might have, except in automobile accidents.

The Student Body Association Insurance Committee meets with Dr. Galloway periodically to work out the plans for the policies. Several insurance representatives are invited to the meetings to advise the committee. After the plan has been carefully planned and specifications have been drawn up, the NSU purchasing office advertises for bids from insurance companies. Company presenting the lowest bid is accepted to represent the University. The present plan is underwritten by the United Insurance Company of America located in Chicago.

NSU does not receive a profit from the insurance plan.

All full time students who pay the normal registration and tuition fees are covered under the policy. Optional coverage is available to dependents and graduate students.

State college conference set Friday for 300 educators

Dr. Fred F. Harclerad, president of the American College Testing Program in Iowa City will speak on the topic, "Support for Post-secondary Education" during the 36th Annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities here at NSU.

NSU will host the Student Union based conference to be held Friday and Saturday. Representatives from various higher educational institutions will participate in the conference.

"Emerging Issues in Higher Education" will be the theme of the conference.

Dr. Clea Parker, vice president of the conference will preside over Saturday's general session during which three presentations will be given.

"Unique Academic Programs within Traditional Patterns" will be discussed by Dr. Mary S. Metz, associate professor of French at LSU in Baton Rouge.

Dr. Verne R. Kennedy chairman of the Department of Speech Communication at Louisiana College in Pineville, will give a presentation on "Mass Media Programs and Courses."

"Northwestern is happy to host the conference," according to Leo T. Albritton, president of the conference and NSU dean of graduate school.

All classes will be dismissed Friday for the meeting at which about 300-400 educators are expected to attend.

"Non-candidates" begin race for coming SBA election tilt

By Joani Rosenthal

With the filing deadline for the Student Body Assn. election less than three weeks away, candidates and "non-candidates" are starting to line up supporters.

The only committed candidate for the presidency is current SBA vice president Rodney Harrington. Harrington is chairman of the Student Services committee and worked with the State Boards Appeals committee. Unannounced but rumored-to-be candidates are Robbie Fowlkes, Ronnie Herrera and Oben Jones. Fowlkes is student chairman of the speaker series and senator-at-large. Herrera, currently a senator also, is chairman of the CC-73 lobby force and a member of the NSU tennis team. Jones, who it is speculated will run for either president or vice president, is in charge of the blacks studies committee and is on the student senate.

Jimmy Anderson is a supposed candidate for vice president. He is now a senator and head of the campus beautification committee.

Other positions open are secretary, treasurer and 11 senators-at-large, to be voted on by the students March 20.

Filing deadline is Wednesday, March 13, in the vice president of student affairs' office.

Gripe! Gripe!

Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside as gripe day by the SBA student services committee from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby.

"I know the students are dissatisfied with many things around campus," said chairman Rodney Harrington. "We hope this day will give them a chance to put their gripes to good use and let someone handle them through the proper channels."

He said the gripes would be taken care of separately and the individual student would be notified of the outcome.

Symphony to perform

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony and the Northwestern University Chorale will present a concert at 8 p. m. Friday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The symphony will perform "Brahms Symphony No. 2". The second half of the program will consist of the chorale and symphony in the performance of "Lord Nelson Mass in D Minor" by Joseph Haydn. The chorale is under the supervision of Dr. William Hunt.

Featured soloists include Nelda Reed, soprano, and David Ketchum, tenor, both NSU faculty members, Mary Cook, mezzo-soprano from Dallas, and Dr. Robert Spencer, baritone, head of music at East Texas Baptist College in Marshall, Tex.

Mr. Robert Price will conduct the concert.

The concert is being sponsored by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society and NSU Dept. of Music.

Students are admitted with their I.D.

Teachers union discusses constitution

The Northwestern Chapter of the United Federation of College Teachers met last Wednesday to pass out the proposed constitution for approval by its 19 members. A meeting to vote on adoption of the constitution has not been scheduled.

The purpose of the organization is to improve conditions for college teachers. They are concerned with tenure law, sabbatical leave, and mimimum salary laws.

The chapter discussed backing an 80 percent implementation of the budget based on the coordinating council's formula with a minimum of 5.5 percent for each university under the state board system. A resolution concerning sick leave was sent to the State Board of Education.

Dr. Edward B. Anders, provisional president, stated that after adoption of the constitution, the organization will elect officers for a yearly term. Dr. Colleen L. Nelken is provisional secretary-treasurer.

Any faculty member interested in joining the organization may contact Dr. Anders, Dr. Nelken, or any of the members.

VOTE

AMS-AWS runoffs

SU, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

I. D. 's required

Rationing reminder

Proposed guidelines received from the federal government would prohibit an authorization card from being forwarded from one address to another.

Since from 10 to 20 percent of the addresses of drivers on file are incorrect, the division suggests persons correct their addresses if they have been altered.

The Drivers License Division of the Department of Public Safety reminds persons that if gas rationing becomes necessary that authorization cards will be sent using license addresses.

Demons capture GSC crown

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor
The Northwestern State University basketball Demons did something Saturday night that they hadn't done in 14 years – they won a conference championship.

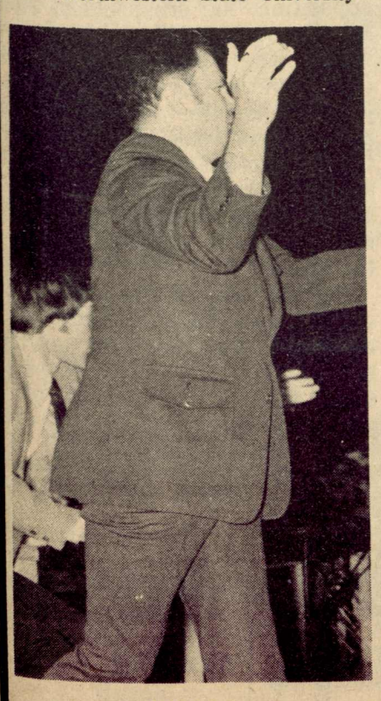
Thanks to a 100-83 romp over the University of Tennessee-Martin in Prather Coliseum, the Demons sewed up the Gulf South Conference crown with only one game remaining.

The starting five, which lists two juniors, a sophomore, and two freshmen, literally blew the Pacers out during the first half, running up a 61-39 advantage at intermission. The entire 12-man roster saw action in the second half, as NSU cracked the century mark for the second time this season.

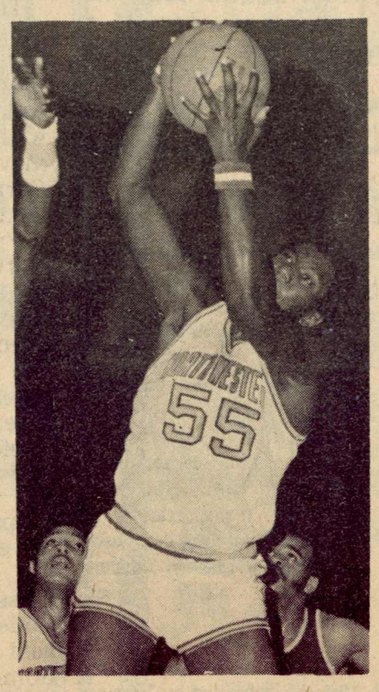
The Demons, courtesy of the win, qualify for the NCAA Small College playoffs. However, they will probably accept a bid to the NAIA District 30 tournament to begin next week. The teams for this tournament will be chosen at a meeting this afternoon, but Northwestern is virtually assured of a bid to the competition.

Northwestern would have to win a two-of-three series in order to capture the District 30 title. After that, it's on to Kansas City for the NAIA National Tournament.

More details in the Sports section.



Tynes Hildebrand



Reginald Grace

Anderson, muckraking artist, speaks

By Alecia Alexander

Newsman Jack Anderson, nationally known for his exposes, will speak here Monday at 10 a. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He will appear in conjunction with Northwestern's Distinguished Lecture Series. Classes will be dismissed.

In the past, Anderson has been involved in such controversies as the late Sen. Joseph McCarty's investigation of Communism in the federal government. At first, Anderson was on Mc Carthy's side in the affair. He soon began to question McCarthy's methods and decided his "shotgun charges" were helping the Communist cause more than hurting it.

In his first book, "McCarthy, the Man, the Senator, the Ism," Anderson records the results of his study of McCarthy. The facts in this book, written with Ronald May, had a serious role in three Congressional investigations of the Senator.

One of Anderson's recent exposes involved the Bangladesh issue. He obtained and published papers that showed the Nixon administration had not told the American people the truth when it denied bias toward India in the situation. Anderson was awarded the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for this piece.



Jack Anderson
. . .controversial newsman

Recently Anderson printed grand jury testimony concerning Watergate thus causing the President to do a turnaround on the affair. He was also instrumental in blocking an attempted cover-up of the scandal. Anderson's digging into Watergate eventually led to the resignations of several White House officials.

Anderson candidly calls himself a muckraker. However, he states his aim is reform not sensationalism. He even goes so far as to say he has sympathy for the public figures he writes about. Nevertheless, he feels it is his obligation as a reporter to work for reforms and ferret out corruption and he fulfills this obligation as he sees it.

Among Anderson's many enterprises are a syndicated television news commentary and a daily radio program. He is the Washington editor of Parade Magazine. Anderson is also the author of the Washington-Merry-Go-Round, a column he took over when Drew Pearson died in 1969. It appears in over 940 newspapers.

2004: *space odyssey*

By Ronald Sanchez

2004--it's still 30 years away, but the year has already got Northwestern administration in a quandry over the bonded indebtedness of the campus dormitory facilities. Why? Because it will be in that year that the 1965 Statement of Essential Facts For the Sale of Bonds for $6,100,000, entered into for the construction of Rapides and Sabine Halls, the Student Union, and Iberville cafeteria, will be paid. And according to vice-president of financial affairs E. Lonetta Graves, the year 2004 might mark the end of the 30-year stretch which sees no major dormitory construction on the Northwestern campus.

"Unless something unusual happens, or unless we can indicate to the federal government that we can pay off additional bonded indebtedness, we won't be able to afford dormitories to replace the present ones," said Miss Graves. She indicated that the problem was one which was at present puzzling housing departments and university administrators throughout Louisiana, but one which still was unresolved.

Colleges and universities across the nation have, in the transitional '70's, experienced a gradual decline in students, and it is this student numbers 'drop-off' which is creating a 'money pinch.' In the 'boom years' of collegiate enrollment which saw a decided trend toward on-campus housing and an upward march of students toward four-year degrees, a building 'spree' of sorts occurred to accomodate this increasing throng. Apparently, not many campus planners anticipated the saturation point and the decline which is now plaguing the institutions.

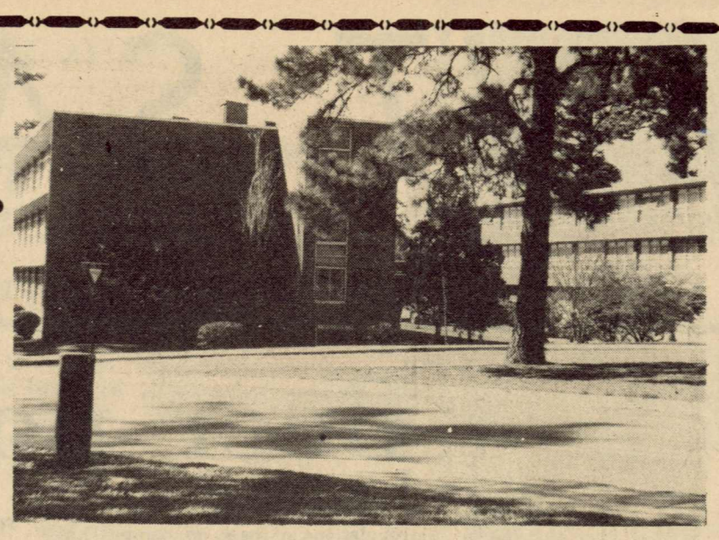
Bonded indebtedness, when used to explain the on-and-off campus housing situation, refers to the necessity of maintaining an adequate dormitory resident enrollment to cover the long-term financial responsibilities agreed to at the time of construction of the facilities. These bonds are paid off from the revenue collected from the room rates charged by the university, as well as by the board rates which stem from dining hall service and from fees collected from the operation of the Student Union.

Miss Graves explained that a systems revenue fund represents the income from these dormitory and student service facilities, and in addition, a yearly profit margin of $718,717 is required by the federal government to establish two reserve funds. One of these, ammounting to $512,657 annually, consists of the total principal and interest, and another, a $206,060 systems repair and replacement reserve fund, is designated for eventual building reconstruction.

And according to Miss Graves, the on-campus 'pinch' has already struck Northwestern, with the university unable to meet the Repair and Replacement Reserve stipulation "for about the last four years." As a result: no funds for repairs, for improvements, or for eventual replacement.

Explaining that the spiraling national inflationary trend has caught the preparers of this original bonded-indebtedness with too much dormitory space and now not enough students to provide the bond repayment, Miss Graves said that the present situation developed as prices rose not in proportion to the estimated figures.

Salaries for janitorial staff, house directors, and the like have all risen in the past few years, along with the prices of maintenance and equipment. And too, room and board prices have made fee hikes in accordance with the rising costs.



The dormitory problem?

At the time of the construction of these new campus facilities in the mid 1960's, Northwestern was experiencing its period of greatest enrollment increase, with a total student figure approaching 7,000. It was at time, too, that on-campus enrollment was at its peak; now vacant dormitories--Bossier, South Hall, North Hall, and West Hall--were housing the overflow.

But times have changed. A trend toward off-campus living a trend which in many instances directly defies State Board regulations, has cut into the dormitory revenue. Commuting is on the upswing, and the overall national trend is away from the 'must-go-to-college' concept.

In 1965 new dormitory buildings were needed to provide reasonable accomodations for the influx of students. These same buildings must last for at least 30 more years, with little money available for repair and improvement. Considering the fact that the life span of Bossier Hall, a now deserted men's residence behind Caddo Hall, was just 10 years, Northwestern housing appears to be headed for trouble.

In the year 2004, the present bonded indebtedness of those dormitory structures will be paid. By that time, it should be time for a whole new dormitory set-up, with the intervening years labeled as a true 'space' odyssey.

$$ Campus housing costs $$

DORMITORY	YEAR BUILT	COST
+Carondolet	1915	$ 97,000
+Kate Chopin	1916	81,000
+Agnes Morris	1923	65,000
+Audubon	1927	65,000
East Caspari	1939	91,000
Varnado	1939	284,000
Prudhomme	1956	515,000
Natchitoches	1958	680,000
West Caspari	1959	309,000
Caddo	1961	849,000
+Bossier	1963	512,000
Louisiana	1963	552,000
Rapides	1966	1,832,000
Sabine	1966	2,019,000

+ Not presently in use as a dormitory residence.

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

The Union Board's 'roller coaster ride' downhill

Possibly the most obvious example of student misrepresentation will be perpetuated again this Monday night when the Student Union Governing Board Executive Committee convenes in another 'closed-door' meeting to select (or handpick) their organization's slate of officers for the upcoming year. The question that needs to be asked: why is the Northwestern student body denied a general campus-wide vote in this now grossly undemocratic selection method? And the answer: it's open for various interpretations.

The Student Union Governing Board executive officers--the President, the vice presidents of entertainment and programs, the secretary, and the treasurer--are chosen not by their major financial supportive body, the students, and not even by a reasonably representative group functioning in the students' behalf, but, incredibly by the outgoing Union Board crew. It's a comfortable arrangement, to be sure, for the Union Board party.

This situation reeks with the suggestion of partisanism, and what's needed is a complete overhaul of the Union Board constitution which would swing their sanctuary doors open and allow the Northwestern students participation in the club they fund.

Surely, the Union Board executive positions are not so intricately-devised, so specialized in talent demands, that the typical student cannot be trusted to cast a logical ballot.

The SBA executive officers and student senate members are voted on each year, and if this can be interpreted as an acceptable analogy, these SBA jobs do not seem to require cast-off, run-of-the-mill candidates. Yet if the SBA can function with more or less efficiency each year from student elected officials (and the Union Board's performance record the last two years hardly elicits laudatory ovations from many segments of the campus), then why shouldn't the Student Union Governing Board rely on the same voter performance?

As it stands, the student body each semester shells out a large portion of their registration fees to support the Union Board activities. But other than the seven at-large delegates elected to the Board each spring, Union Board officials are appointive rather than elective positions, and the situation deserves serious re-evaluation.

I've criticized the Union Board at various times this year, and maybe this 'selection' process could be pinpointed as the root of the problem. I've read somewhere that too much in-breeding creates a weakened biological system, so why can't the same detrimental 'roller-coaster ride downhill' have affected the Union Board? It appears likely it already has.

The student body **should** be permitted an active voice (which means a campus-wide election, not some vague substitute) in the Union Board function. And until this eventuality finally comes about, the rising tide of complaints leveled at the Union Board establishment is more than justified.

The non-investigation--calling it quits

With about as much initial acclaim as might be engendered from perhaps the year's most significant advancement, the **Current Sauce** investigation made a brief ripple on the Northwestern newsfront last semester, and just as abruptly, the whole issue disappeared into the backlog of SBA committee operation.

To recap, it was reported (primarily from this editorial source) that the **Current Sauce** was plagued with a financial deficit incurred some time ago, and it was suggested that this 'money shortage' resulted from the somewhat opulent extravagences of past **Current Sauce** leadership (with adviser sanction). The result of these charges was the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee.**

Little has been heard from this committee since its October inception, and though it's been promised that the committee is planning a complete scrutiny of the newspaper's porous financial records soon, I believe the entire project should be scrapped and chalked up to experience. For some months now, the investigative body has languished in a nondescript motive: committee members not knowing precisely **what** to deal with, or **who** to believe, or **how** to compile any sort of pertinent data in the 'investigation.' To say that the **Current Sauce** investigation went any further than the columns of this editorial is granting a measure of credit to the committee which is hardly deserved.

I really can't blame the committee for its ineffectiveness. They were confronted with an almost impossible situation, one they perhaps should not have tackled in the first place, and certainly one in which they were basically unfamiliar with the different aspects of the newspaper financial status.

But while I consider the **Current Sauce** Investigation fiasco as something better 'filed and forgotten' under the general heading of "I-should-have-known-better-but-didn't", I still believe that the exposition of the **Current Sauce** financial frolic served a useful purpose. At least it indicated that all is perhaps not as rosy as what appears on the surface of the 'land of **Current Sauce**' and at least it indicated that some supervisory intervention was needed. Unfortunately, the investigation committee just never managed to generate enough interest within its own ranks to perform a worthwhile task.

The **Current Sauce**, if my own calculations can be considered at all valid, appears to be plodding along the road to financial recovery. And the committee's non-functional non-direction indicates clearly that after a situation is allowed to develop and continue, the only reliable corrective measures emanate from the source itself.

Sam Ervin might have had his Watergate--but the **Current Sauce** investigation amounted to little more than a trickle in a year of surprising revelations. But, like the Ervin committee, the **Current Sauce** investigation has run its course, and without even really beginning.

Beer-- (hopefully) for the last time

There's just so much you can say (or write) in favor of one of the more reliable **Current Sauce** editorial topics--the sale of low-alcoholic content beverages at Northwestern--without a staunch temperance movement stepping in and hanging **Carry A. Nation** banners across campus. So, just one more time...

Present speculation around Northwestern maintains that when the recently-approved student referendum on the 'beer question' reaches the actual application for the sale permit, a legal suit by a disorganized student group will attempt to invalidate the student preference. Considering the past opposition, the prospects of such a suit appear good.

But what purpose would this delay-tactic serve? Other than prolonging the inevitable, and pressing an issue that doesn't actually warrant this attention, this student group promises no positive gain, but only a lingering nuisance, one which, I suppose, must be tolerated.

The majority of the students who voted cast a ballot in favor of the beer sale. And like it or not, Northwestern will, even if delays persist, finally rid itself of its puritanical alcoholic-beverage regulations.

Faculty viewpoint: Richard Brown

'Nixon and the media'

One of the more interesting by-products of Watergate has been its effect on the conflict between President Nixon and the news media. Certainly Watergate and related issues had nothing to do with the origin of the fight, but it is quite evident that Nixon's problems with the media have been exacerbated by the scandal.



Richard Brown
...on the press

Historically, many people have come to expect inherent conflict between the media and the executive branch. Every president places his press antagonists in the "most hated" category and every administration has been beset with detractors. But the present struggle may exceed all previous press-administration conflicts in terms of intensity and its effect on the public. Never before in our history has the media been so pervasive and powerful and, perhaps, never before has our country so needed confident and decisive leadership in the executive branch.

Neither the administration nor the media is without fault. Nixon's introversive tendencies have contributed to public suspicion, while inflaming a media desirous of monthly press conferences and an even flow of news. (What is he hiding now?) Many prominent Republicans have urged the President to "open up," not only to the investigating committees, but to the American public through the media. One has to but note that the President's appeals to the public during his first term did much to assuage apprehension at the time of crucial decisions despite television "analyses" following each appeal. And not without precedent, for Roosevelt's fireside chats proved to be a mutual source of strength for himself and the country during the trying times of that era. Similarly, other presidents (Give 'em hell, Harry) were quite disposed to open up when they deemed it an advantage.

And yet Nixon, like Truman and Johnson before him (Democrats both), is known to withdraw and sulk in the face of the "bad press." Why? It is in the nature of our system to oppose and criticize; it is characteristic of free people. Moreover, some of the press opposition to Nixon was generated in his political past at a time when he was hunting Reds rather than reaching detente with them and when "Watergate" referred merely to a building complex--not a scandal.

By the same token, it is high time for the media to stop hiding behind the pretense of objectivity. The myth that the press has no ax to grind or product to sell may be summarily dismissed. There is a consensus view held by the eastern-based national news outlets and this view is propounded. The clarity with which the bias shows through is alarming and the power of the media can hardly be overestimated.

Surely the media needs to be constantly reminded that freedom of the press is not license to concoct or distort; the right of reporters to earn a living in that profession is not license to embark on personal vendettas. The disparity in political philosophy held by Nixon and the eastern media need not portend disaster. On the contrary, it could be good for the country.

Since the Civil War members of the press, and later radio and television commentators, have sought out and exposed injustice and graft in the system. Muckraking has, therefore, served an important and necessary purpose. From the Nast cartoons of the late nineteenth century to the Jack Andersons of today, muckrakers have stimulated reform or change. But while muckraking at the turn of the century was done by the written word or cartoon, radio and television have added new and more consequential dimensions.

Surely Administration officials deem a consensus media as great an evil as a controlled media. Conversely, the media regards any criticism of itself by government officials as the start of an attempt to suppress or control it, and, during the Agnew attacks of three years ago, did not fail to so warn the American people.

The problem seems to stem from a bit of self-righteousness on the part of both administration and media. There are, perhaps, excesses on both sides. The media needs to moderate its bias and the President needs to "come clean" before the American people.

Meanwhile, the mainstream of the American public will decide on the basis of a president who may have more to hide and national media so blatantly biased that objectivity is far removed.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn., met on Feb. 18, 1974 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Prior to roll call, Mike Price gave a KNSU radio report that the station should be operating in about 4-6 weeks. Henderson called the meeting to order, followed by roll call. The minutes were approved as read. Fowlkes, Perry, Martin and Mahfouz were absent.

Under committee reports, Dupre gave an AMS-AWS elections board report. The election will be held Wednesday. Damico, T. announced a meeting of the Special Services committees, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. McInnis gave out signs about the AMS and AWS elections and Herrera asked that anyone interested in the Student Lobby Force contact him. Harrington announced a Student Services meeting and reported on the campus-wide Gripe Day February 27-28. Jones announced a Black Studies meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. Coutee gave a laision report from the Dean of Women's office. Henderson reported on the General University committee meeting in Shreveport.

Following in new business, Armour made a motion, seconded by Anderson to accept as an emergency measure, Bill No. 042, providing transportation of students at satellite campuses to the Billy Preston Concert Feb. 19. Bill passed unanimously.

Motion to adjourn by McInnis, seconded by Norris. Meeting adjourned.

April 1 has been set as the enrollment deadline for NSU's 8-week Classical Civilization student program to be held in Athens and Rome this summer.

Students interested in signing up for the tour, which runs from June 23 through Aug. 17, should contact Mrs. Marion Nesom, assistant professor of languages.

The editorial phone of the **Current Sauce** is 5456 with offices located at Warren Easton Hall, Room 302.

Extrasensory perception

The new frontier

Have you ever had the eerie feeling that an event was going to happen, and it did? or that you should or should not do something at a certain point in time? Have you had a vivid dream or vision of some event which later came to pass?

A coincidental hunch or a lucky guess might be the explanation for any one of these experiences, though there are limits to mere occasions of luck or coincidence. Extrasensory perception, or more commonly, ESP, is the explanation offered by researchers in the field of so-called "psychic phenomena" -- occurrences which seem to have no logical, conventional explanation.

Though ESP has become a type of fad household word today, few people who use it can give a precise definition of the term or a description of its origin or what it implies. Extrasensory perception is used as a blanket term frequently backed up by only vague ideas of what it means. It is an expression whose popular usage has far outrun its understanding.

Briefly, ESP means the reception in the mind of information that is not obtained through the senses.

Early research

The earliest recorded beginning of scientific research into the realm of psychic phenomena was in 1882, when a group of Cambridge men founded the English Society for Psychical Research. Soon after this, the Institute Metapsychique International was formed with a similar objective in France

The research on which the name ESP was based goes back to a day in 1930 when Dr. J. B. Rhine was instructing a psychology course at Duke University.

On this day, Rhine gave each of his students a sealed, opaque envelope and told the class he wanted to try a new test on them.

Each envelope, he explained, contained a card on which was stamped a number from zero to nine. He then asked each student to guess the digit in his own envelope and write his guess on the outside. The reason for the test, the instructor told the students, was to see whether he could find an individual in the class who could guess the numbers better than the one hit in ten to be expected by pure chance.

On five different days the envelopes were passed out to the class. At the end of the test the instructor had 495 marked envelopes; there were only 60 correct hits out of that number. The general results, although slightly encouraging, did not seem spectacular. One student, however, had guessed three of his five envelopes correctly.

An uncanny ability

On the possibility that these correct guesses might have been more than simply lucky hits, the student was called in and given further tests by Rhine. As it developed, he proved to be just what the instructor was looking for: he had an uncanny ability to guess correctly much oftener than the average student.

Rhine continued his experiments with the student for two years, until a total of 600 tests had been conducted. The results showed that something besides coincidence was operating; the student was consistently getting information hidden from the five senses. A name for this phenomenon was needed, and "extrasensory perception," or "ESP" was the term selected from a list of all those which had been proposed.

The forms of ESP fall into four major classifications: intuitions, realistic dreams, unrealistic dreams and, more rarely, hallucinations.

Ordinary intuitions, claim parapsychologists, are the result of past experience — memories, wishes, hopes and fears which have been stored unconsciously.

ESP intuitions, on the other hand, are distinct from the ordinary kind in that they bring new information, not the reworked product of stored remnants of the past.

ESP dreams

ESP dreams, like ESP intuitions, seem to differ from ordinary ones only in the origin of the material. The dream as a medium of extrasensory perception seems to be more frequent than any other form of the phenomena. The imagery of dreams varies from the extremely realistic to the highly symbolic.

In a realistic ESP dream, the imagery is true to an objective situation. Details are included and are generally precise; often the whole dream is somewhat like a view seen from a specific angle.

In unrealistic dreams, the imagery is fanciful or dramatic or bizarre. The message is carried by the meaning of the fantasy, not by the trueness or exactness of the imagery. Sometimes a combination of realism and unrealism may be shown in the imagery.

Another vehicle for extrasensory perception, say psychic researchers, is the hallucination. In a hallucination the person thinks his senses —usually those of vision and-or hearing -- are experiencing something when no objective cause is present. In their external characteristics, hallucinations are somewhere between intuitions and dreams. Like intuitions, they occur when the person is awake; like dreams, they carry their meaning of means of imagery.

The imagery in a hallucination seems as real as seeing or hearing, but is no more so than the mental pictures made while dreaming. This imagery is ready-made to be misunderstood and misinterpreted, for the person gets no hint that these images are not real sense impressions.

According to parapsychologists who spend their time in testing, researching and analyzing the data of psychic phenomena, extrasensory perception is an explanation for the inexplicable. The whole realm of ESP, that of breaking the sensory barriers, is an exciting new frontier for exploration of the mind.



VARIETY --- is the spice of life, the cliche goes, and this random sample of NSU hairstyles reflects the variety of the Northwestern student population. Male and female preferences run the gamut of extremes from long and straight to medium-length and curly to short and straight. Recognize anyone?

LSA: shades of past failure

The now-defunct Louisiana Student Association (LSA), an organization of Louisiana University Student Governments, has failed to function as a viable and influential force in the past and now the question is whether it can ever succeed in the future.

LSA began in 1971 as a spinoff of the Louisiana Association of Student Body Presidents. At the same time, a group called the Louisiana Collegiate State Legislature was formed and acted as a rival group to LSA. Both LCSL and LSA failed to gain enough student support to function properly and quickly fizzled out.

A year later, LSA was revived by USL Student Government President Ray Allain, who presented the group's goal as that of organizing Louisiana college students into a coherent body. The fee for membership in LSA was first set at $50, then later raised to $100. The NSU SBA was one of only five schools which joined. Again the organization faded into limbo.

Last spring, SBA President Jack Damico and Vice President Rodney Harrington attended what was billed as another LSA organizational meeting hosted by the LSU SGA in Baton Rouge. No definite plans stemmed from this meeting which was attended by seven schools, so LSA didn't materialize.

Damico has his own ideas about the reasons for the failure of LSA, and says it will never be successful if it is run as it has been in the past. "LSA has always followed the same format," he said," a bunch of great ideas and plans, but no cooperation or coordination."

"A statewide organization such as this is completely useless if it doesn't have two characteristics: first, a permanent head or coordinator in a central location, and second, an enormous amount of money."

Damico concluded by saying that one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the path of cooperation between universities is athletic rivalry. As he put it, "People are so caught up in petty rivalries that they forget about the important problems that face them."

Circle K members are selling tickets for a Kiwanis Club Pancake Supper to be held on Feb. 28 between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m. at the East Natchitoches Elementary School.

The Rapides AMS Dorm Council is looking for books to add to the center section library available for residents use. Anyone interested in contributing reading material should contact Ralph DeKemper at 5397.

Spring hours for Watson Library are Monday thru Thursday – 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Friday – 7:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday – 2 p.m. to 12 p.m.

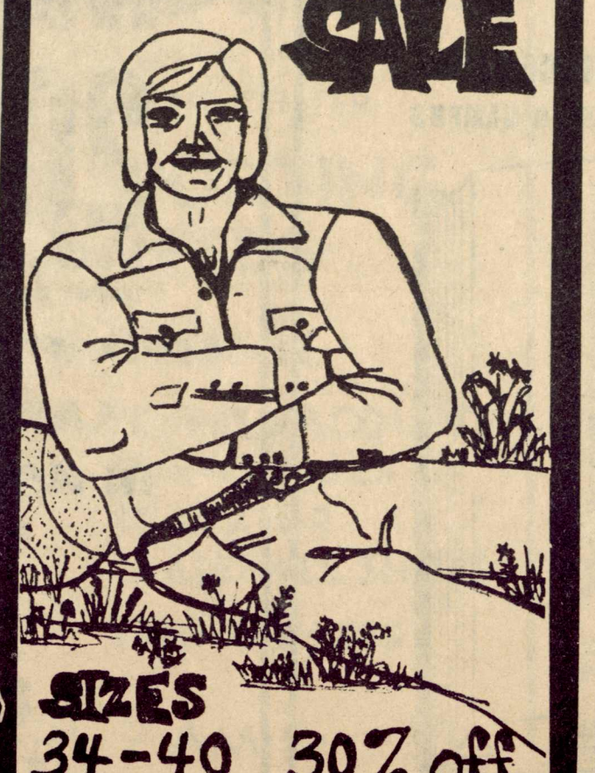
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NSU playoff bound after Martin win

Whoopee!! Demons win GSC

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The pessimists were saying that it was about time. We optimists were just glad that the drought was over.

The Northwestern State Demons hadn't won a conference championship since the 1959-60 season, when they were still a member of the now-defunct Gulf States Conference. Last Saturday night, though, they erased that long skien completely.

Thanks to a 100-83 rout of the University of Tennessee-Martin, the Demons claimed undisputed ownership of the Gulf South Conference crown, even though they still had one game remaining, that one coming last night against Florence State.

Mississippi College could conceivably finish with the same league record as NSU if the Demons were upset last night, but the title would still belong to Northwestern by virtue of the two wins which they claimed over the Choctaws during the season.

The Martin contest was in itself an anticlimax, as it was almost no contest from the start. The only excitement in the contest came in the last two seconds, when substitute guard Jesse Kemp fogged in a baseline jumper to give NSU their second 100-point performance of the season.

Northwestern, now holding a 17-7 overall record, is expected to accept a bid to play in a post-season tournament sometime this week. More about that is included in the accompanying column.

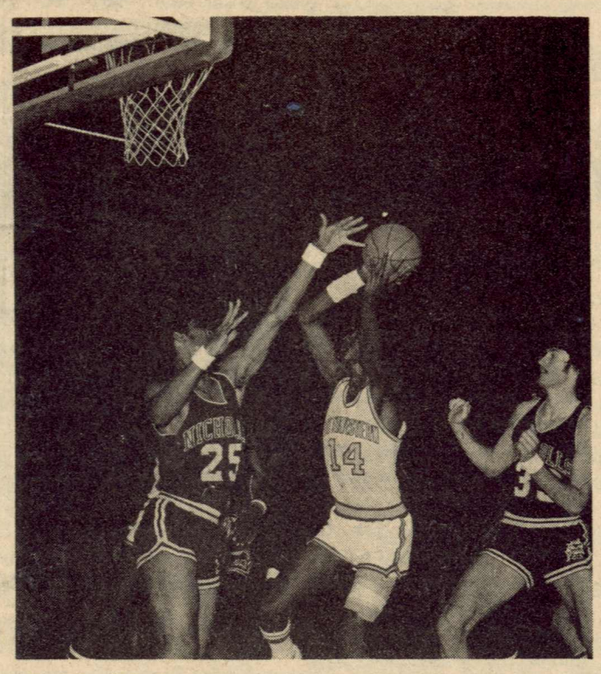
True, UT-Martin did grab leads of 3-2, 5-4, 7-6, 9-8, and 13-10, giving the sparse crowd the impression that the game would be a contest. Larry Bivens, though, hit three straight jumpers from the lane to start the Demons on a spree that didn't stop until NSU had run away to outscore the Pacers by 19-13 over a five-minute span.

Bivens hit for all but one of his team-leading 21 points in the first half, and it was his shooting and rebounding (he also led first-half rebounders with seven) that spurred the Demons to a whopping 61-39 advantage at halftime.

There was more of the same in the second half, as the Demons twice ran up leads of 26 points. Reggie Grace and Billy Reynolds continued to dominate the boards on both ends, as NSU built up a 61-40 advantage in rebounding.

The score would probably have been worse had the Pacers not gone into a zone defense in the second half. (Yes, that's right, a zone defense when behind by twenty points.). The Pacers managed to keep the score down, but the strategy tossed any hopes of winning out the window. Obviously, this is not brilliant strategy.

It didn't matter though. The only thing that matters is that trophy that now sits in Prather Coliseum. No amount of strategy is going to take that away.





HALL OF FAME NIGHT--Two widely varying views of the Louisiana Sports Writers Hall of Fame Game are shown above. On left, Errick Hunt looks for an opening during the Demons' win over Nicholls State, and on right three new inductees to the hallowed hall, football star Jimmy Taylor, Olympic track great Roland Romero, and former champion boxer Willie Pastrano discuss their induction.

Demon netters open season soon

By Lowell White

The NSU tennis team will be making its debut soon for this season. The exact starting date is not known because the schedule has not yet been approved by the athletic council.

"We won't have as good a team this year as we did last year," said tennis Coach Johnnie Emmons. "However, "I think we will have more depth this year."

This year there will be two freshman, two sophomores, and two juniors on the team, including Carlos Blanco, Mike Phillips, Raul Espinosa, Jose deCamino, Steve Fricker, and Ronnie Herrera.

"If we can win 15 matches, this would be pretty well up to our team's potential. We feel that we're a young team and will improve as the year goes on. We've got some great players," said Emmons.

The team lost their number one player last semester, Willie Paz, because of graduation.

Northwestern's 1973 team fashioned an 11-3 dual match record, which is the best won-lost record produced by a Demon net team in recent years. They also finished second in the Gulf South Conference tournament.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

GSC's over; playoffs next



Now that the conference race is over, it's time to look past the GSC championship and take and objective view of something more important – the national playoffs.

Ah, the playoffs. Those fickle parings of who are supposed to be the best teams in the country. Too bad they don't often turn out that way. Besides, they have an odor of connection with the polls, and any reader of these columns knows how I feel about the polls.

But enough about that. Let's see just how the NSU Demons fit into the playoff picture.

First of all, Northwestern, courtesy of their winning the Gulf South Conference championship, automatically qualifies for the NCAA Small College playoffs. These are open only to conference champions and selected independents on the basis of won-lost record. The Demons would go to a regional tournament, similar to the one used by the major colleges, and could possibly advance to the national tournament.

However, the Demons, by way of their won-lost record and their power rating in the Don Carr Rating Service, will probably also qualify for the District 30 NAIA tournament. The executive committee of the district is meeting today to decide playoff teams, but it's fairly certain that NSU will be one of the teams chosen. In fact, they'll more than likely be the first choice of the district, which covers the state of Louisiana.

In this system, two teams will be chosen to play a best-of-three series to determine the District 30 representative to the national tournament in Kansas City. The details of the contests will be worked out at today's meeting, but it will probably be an alternating site affair, more than likely to start Friday.

This is the likely route for NSU, because President Arnold R. Kilpatrick happens to be first vice-president of the NAIA. So, a look at the possibilities for first-round opponents is in order.

Several teams are in the running for the other playoff spot to be awarded in today's meeting in Baton Rouge. Among them are Southeastern, Xavier, Southern, and Grambling.

The possibilities were shaken last weekend by a rash of upsets at the Southwestern Athletic Conference tournament at Grambling. First, Grambling upset nationally-ranked Jackson State 91-90, and then lost in an upset to Southern 117-101 in the finals. The conference title gives Southern a berth in the NCAA tournament, which they will probably accept. The loss in the finals gives Grambling a record of 16-11, which may not be good enough for a playoff berth.

Southeastern has already lost to the Demons twice this season, so they may not be selected, even though they have a better record than most of the other playoff possibilities.

The unknown squad, Xavier, could be the team chosen, because of their better-than-average record. However, their power rating is not outstanding.

Who's left. Your guess is as good as mine. You know what can happen when teams are chosen by committees or polls and are not chosen in actual competition on the court.

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NSU students organize coed Greek society

By Debbie Lee

Strolling about campus with a lampshade on your head may turn out to be quite 'the thing' for some students as the "Imperial Order of the "Lampshade" rapidly gains ground to become the latest social organization at NSU.

According to the group's organizer, David Dillon, "The Lampshades" will consist of a select group of sincere and dedicated college students striving towards individual awarness and true brother-sisterhood."

The idea for establishing such a "brother and sister society" originated from a picture in the 1971 L.S.U. [illegible] which showed a group of students sporting lampshades. Last fall the idea began to materialize when Dillon and assistant organizer Donald Bryant went to discuss chartering the group with Dr. Frederick Bosarge, dean of men.

Dillion explained that a consitiution has been written and that currently the group is waiting for L.S.U.'s official clearance stating that the N.S.U. "Lampshades" are unaffiliated with the L.S.U. ones. Dillon added that "as soon as the clearance comes through, we'll make another trip to check on a charter.



NEW OFFICERS--Panhellenic Council Officers for next year's council are (from left) Karen King, parliamentarian; Althea Wagner, historian; Lillian Priest, treasurer; Amy Vega, scribe; Debbie Childs, vice president; and Denise Rabalais, president.



PANHELLENIC DELEGATES--Junior delegates of Panhellenic are (from left) Cheryl Brown, Helen Coutee, Linda Brown, Patty O'Brien, Nancy Poole and Chris Dupre.

Council installs new officers

Panhellenic officers were installed and individual awards were presented at the Council's annual installation ceremonies Thursday in the Student Union.

Serving as president of this year's panhellenic Council is Denise Rabalais, Sigma Kappa. Other officers are Debbie Childs, vice president, Phi Mu; Amy Vega, scribe, Delta Zeta; Lillian Priest, treasurer, Delta Sigma Theta; Althea Wagner, historian, Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Karen King, parliamentarian, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Junior delegates who were installed Thursday were Chris Dupre, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Poole, Phi Mu; Patty O'Brien, Delta Zeta; Linda Brown, Delta Sigma Theta; Helen Coutee, Alpha Kappa Alpha; and Cheryl Brown, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Sorority women who attained a 4.0 average for the fall semester, were recognized at the installation. These were Althea Wagner, Margo Haase, Sharon Stoker, Sharon Lea Thomas, Julie Claire Tramel, Ellen Womack, Susan Adkins, Martha Compton and Jackie Smith.

Sigma Kappa was recognized for achieving the highest grade average of campus sororities during the fall semester.

Panhellenic delegates and women with a 4.0 average were presented ceramic eggs handpainted in their sorority colors.

The top five officers of the six sororities on campus were also recognized at the installation.

The installation program was presented with each sorority taking part in one phase of the ceremony.

Refreshments were served at the closing of the installation ceremony by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jersey Shorts

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha recently pledged nine women into its sorority. The pledges attended church together last Sunday with a luncheon following.

New pledges are Josephine Miller, Katherine Pierson, Beverly Hardwell, Jackie Hogan, Reda Singleton, Jane Thompson, Jerline Williams, Sharon Richardson and Deborah Jackson.

Alpha Kappa Alpha held a rededication ceremony Saturday. Charter members of the sorority, Mrs. L. Myers, graduate adviser; and Mrs. C. Kemp were among those present for the ceremonies.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has made several improvements on the fraternity house this semester. The parking lot was painted with parking markers. Several rose bushes have also been planted in the fraternity yard.

Sigma Tau Gamma's No.1 team defeated Kappa Alpha No. 2 and Pi Kappa Phi No. 1 to extend their winning streak to five games. The No. 2 team was defeated by Pi Kappa Phi No. 2 and Kappa Sigma No. 1.

The fraternity will be collecting for the Heart Fund until Thursday.

Sigma Tau Gamma will be raffling a rod and reel along with a sleeping bag. Tickets may be purchased from any fraternity member. A table will be set up in the Student Union to sell tickets this week.

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi recently initiated five new members. These new initiates are Gary Pennington, Leslie Stevens, Bruce Kinder, Johnny Lazarone and John Davis.

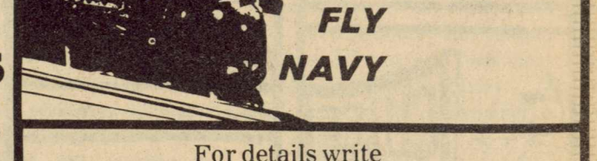
Pi Kappa Phi cleaned up Greek Hill Saturday Feb. 9. The fraternity painted the garbage cans and fence posts. They also cleaned up the Phi Mu and Delta Zeta patios.



PHI MU SLATE OF OFFICERS--Newly elected officers of Phi Mu sorority are (from left) Garnet Sylvest, corresponding secretary; Janet Griffin, rush chairman; Nancy Johnson, president; Debbie Childs, Panhellenic senior delegate; Jane Singletary, pledge director; Jeanne Middleton, vice president; and Judy Bradford, treasurer. Not pictured is Gayle Bellemin, recording secretary.



KAPPA ALPHA NEW INITIATES--New initiates of Kappa Alpha fraternity are (front row, from left) Owen Gill, Rocky Debroeck, Mike Branch, Charlie Brittain and Jim Crumpton, (top row) Wayne McBride, Monty Lamaze, Greg Ross, Mike Killian, Tommy Morris and Earl Hebert. The fall pledgeswere initiated by the chapter Saturday, Feb. 9.

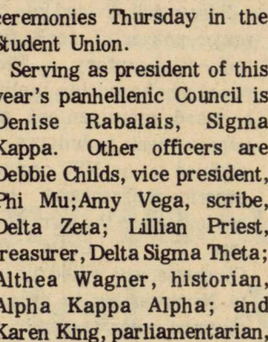


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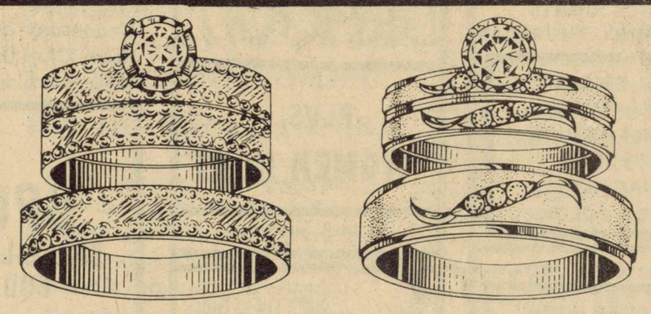
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Puppet theatre appeals to local grade schools

In addition to its two major productions, the NSU drama department has another attraction this semester in a puppet theatre under the direction of Michael Corriston. The first program will be a 1:30 p. m. matinee March 3 in the Little Theatre.

Corriston said the group, the University Puppeteers, hoped to have Sunday afternoon performances throughout the semester. They may also tour the local grade schools.

The show will consist of seven plays ranging in length from five to fifteen minutes. The repertoire contains such children's favorites as "Little Miss Muffet" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Corriston became interested in puppet theatre while teaching creative dramatics about two years ago. He added that while teaching in Florida the puppet theatre was shown on TV, so "some of our puppets are experienced."

He suggested majors in speech pathology and education learn something about puppeteering as a way to communicate with small children. He pointed out that puppets are used quite successfully for this purpose on "Sesame Street."

Students working with Corriston on the project are Randy Carter, Susan Higgs, Mike Thomas, and Cathy McMillian. Another member of the group, Farrel Marr, has designed his own puppet production.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a Leadership Training Class for all interested persons. Classes are held each Wednesday at 4:30 in Room 220 of the Arts and Sciences building.

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PECAN RESEARCH -- An 80-acre pecan orchard on campus is part of Northwestern's pecan research program which is educational as well as profitable for the college.

Pecans bring added income

By Norma Bale

Not many people here realize a very unique and profitable pecan research program is in progress on the Northwestern campus at this time. Dr. Arthur S. Allen, director of the research program said the program which was begun in early 1969, is an educational as well as profitable project for the university.

The research program itself is divided into three specific areas: research, education, and service. An 80-acre existing pecan orchard on the southwestern side of the NSU campus serves as the site for most of the experiments carried on by the program, which now includes an equipped laboratory, orchard equipment, new well-equipped plant research laboratory in the Biological Sciences building, and an off-campus experimental farm of 362 acres.

Research is divided into two major phases of work, field and laboratory. Field research activities include orchard management and improvement techniques. In addition to the NSU orchard, experimental research plots are located on the farm of the late J. H. Crow near Coushatta, who willed the land to Northwestern in order to continue pecan research.

In conjunction with the field study is the laboratory research. This is the site of two further projects including a computerized classification system for nut identification, devised by Allen, and field testing of numerous types of pecan trees for their adaptability to growing conditions in north Louisiana.

Educational phases of the pecan program began in 1970 when a special scholarship fund was established, the H. H. Hines and J. H. Henry Scholarship Fund. Contributions to the fund help in assisting a deserving student who has shown an interest in growing pecans. Also, in the Earth Sciences curriculum a course in fruit and nut production is being offered in regards to the pecan research program.

Service in the program concentrates on the distribution of available information pertaining to culture and diseases of pecans especially for northern Louisiana.

The program which operates on about $1,500 per year is solely supported through contributions from NSU foundation alumni, friends of the university, and area growers. Allen said the program also receives good support from the Dallas and Little Rock areas, and from about six surrounding parishes.

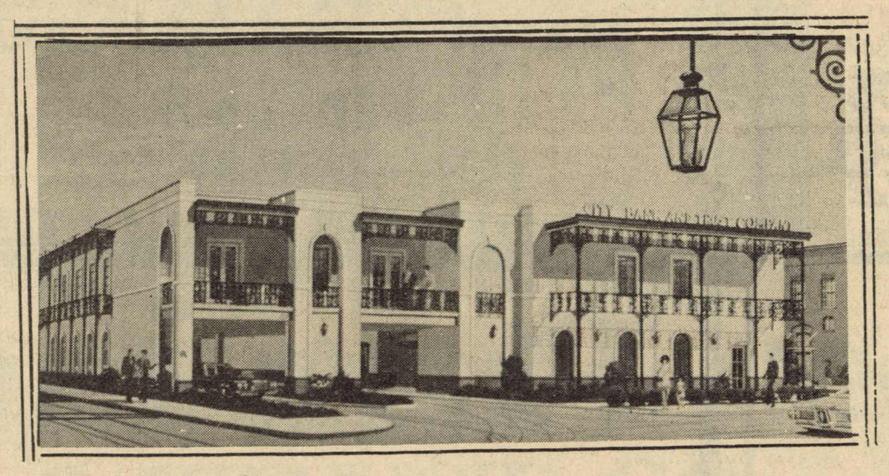
Orchard maintenance is operated by local hired workers who work on a three week harvesting project. After harvesting, the crop is weighed according to the number of pounds, and then these are recorded. Yield records are kept yearly as to the size of the harvests.

Any money made from the pecan crops on the Northwestern campus is deposited into the NSU general fund. Profits from the Crow Experimental Farm go into a trust fund established for Crow's only living relative. Later, these profits will also be placed in the general fund at Northwestern.

Off-campus students may pick up their SUGB calendar in the Information Office on the second floor of the Student Union.

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Small school - big problem

Big names sh from universit

Lack of funds and a bad location are just two of the difficulties the entertainment committee must cope with in order to book big name entertainment for NSU students, according to Debbie Thomas, vice president of the committee.

Popular entertainers will not perform for a pittance, explained Thomas. Figures show a decrease in the number of students enrolled this year and the Student Union Board fee which is paid at registration must be divided among various school committees. The $17,000 the entertainment committee was alloted this year didn't give the group much to work with, said Thomas.

Money coming from admission charges at the door from persons without student identification is placed into the school's general fund--not the entertainment committee's. This money can be withdrawn only with the approval of the Executive Board.

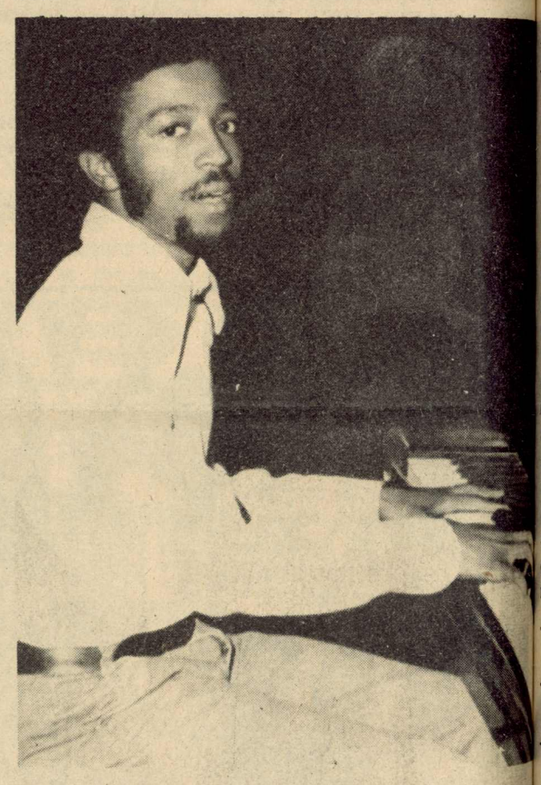
NSU's location is another hindrance she said. She explained there are no major airports close to Natchitoches and most performers do not like the inconvenience of transferring their equipment from Alexandria or Shreveport. The univers must also cover this cost.

A small facility is an obstacle in luring top n performers here, accordi the chairwoman. Pra Coliseum contains some chairback seats and will another 2,000 persons on floor area. Reports ind that most concerts dra crowd of only 3,000 or persons. Quality formances demand la audiences, she said.

Many artists such as Preston, are booked si because they are in the and are available. O groups require two or t bookings in the state be they will perform. La schools like LSU get ma top performers because receive huge audiences a costly performing fee.

Since more money necessary to book "s groups," one possible solu would be to charge studen admission fee. Action of nature would requir student election, accordin the rules of the SBA stitution. However, at time no plans for his a have been undertaken.

She indicated the comm will try to book at leas more artists or groups semester.



COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT-- Ron Perry will be one of the six acts featured on first Coffeehouse of the semester tonight a tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Un ballroom. Two more Coffeehouses are tentati scheduled for March 26-27 and April 30-May

No easy solution sporadic hot wate

Cautious showerers caught in the sporadic deluge of hot water in certain dormitories will be disappointed to hear there is little chance of solving the problem.

The water system, which is in many areas outdated, completely stops the fl cold water when a toil flushed leaving only a fi 160 degree water. problem is caused by undersized water pipes, w carry the water throu the buildings, accordin Eugene LaCour, plu foreman.

The only solution, he would be to compl replace the pipes. Sinc plumbing system in building is as old as building itself and wa stalled in a manner no sq ete, he said, installing systems would involve siderable time and more

The basic heating distribution system consi pipes which carry the wa heating stations and st tanks located in e building. The wate steamheated and the densed steam is returne the power plant.

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Nomin for W

All campus mitories will Who's Who A and Universit sent out tod president Tor due March 15

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By Ro

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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 17 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974

Nurses get $12 back

Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice-president of student affairs said nursing students on the NSU Natchitoches campus will continue to pay the $12 fee for the Recreational Complex to be built here some time in the future. Those students who are attending clinical in Shreveport though will be reimbursed the money that was included in their fees for the spring for the complex.

As long as the nursing students remain on campus, Galloway said, fees will include the payment for the Recreational Complex that is now in the planning stages. Upon leaving the campus to attend clinical for the practical application of the nursing techniques taught at NSU, the students will no longer be required to pay the fee for the building of the complex.

The referendum which passed concerning the complex did not require the nursing clinical students to pay the fee for the recreational facility. But a mistake was made this semester, the clinical students were charged and now the books are being checked and the students in Shreveport are being refunded their money, Dr. Galloway said.

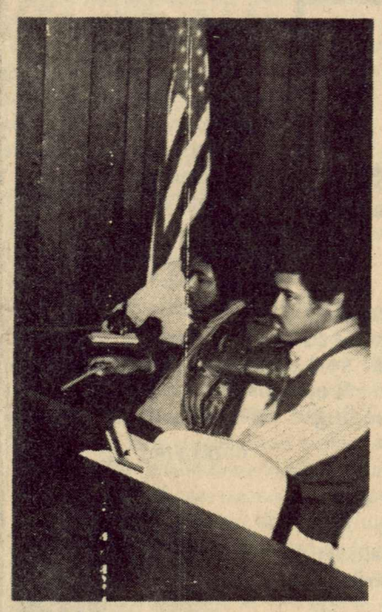
Nominees chosen for Who's Who

All campus organizations and dormitories will make nominations for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. The forms will be sent out today, according to AMS president Tommy Damico, and are due March 15.

The moninees must be NSU undergraduates who plan to graduate at the end of the fall, spring, or summer semester of next year. They must have a 2.0 grade average. Students on scholastic probation are not eligible.

Each group will nominate three men and three women. They should be chosen on the basis of their academic records and service to NSU.





WHO'S TO DECIDE? — The main question raised at last week's hearing of the AMS election contesting was whether the Senate or the student court should preside over the case presented by Oben Jones for Frankie Smith and Robert Johnson (right) and the rebuttal by Tommy Damico, elections board co-chairman and former AMS president, for Lindsey Torbett, declared winner in the AMS election.

AMS elections in upheaval; Almand elected AWS head

By Sheila Barron

The Student Superior Court will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 to decide the outcome of the case brought against the elections board and newly-elected AMS President, Lindsey Torbett, by candidates Robert Johnson and Frankie Smith.

The AWS elections were resolved though with Claire Almand as the new organization president.

The remaining offices were taken as follows: IAWS representative will be Paula Jones; corresponding secretary, Helen Coute; recording secretary, Denise Arnaud; treasurer, Vicki Badgley; and social chairman, Mary McCormick.

Also John Dempsey was elected new AMS vice-president.

The AMS controverersy began when Johnson and Smith contested the results of the primary election on the basis of alleged irregularities at the polls and illegal entry in the presidential race by the candidate Torbett.

Johnson and Smith presented their case at a court hearing last Monday night and Tommy Damico gave a rebuttal on behalf of the election board and Torbett.

Following the opening presentation, utter chaos descended upon the room and bitter remarks and accusations were flung from one party to another. Finally amidst this confusion, someone discovered that, according to clause six, section four, article five, of the SBA constitution, the court wasn't even supposed to be in session.

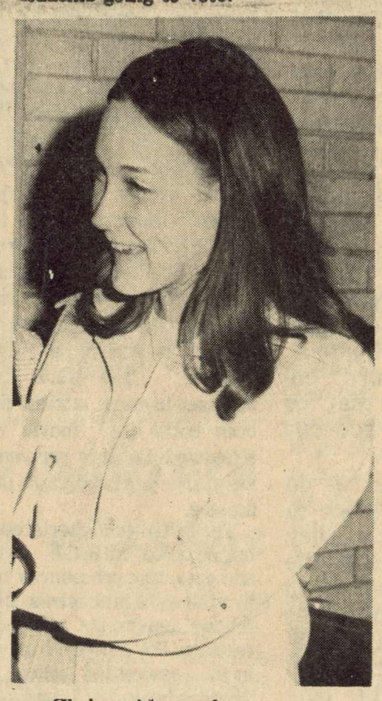
It seems the case should have been referred to the Senate first for validation. This was the first time in the history of the SBA that a case had to be sent back to the Senate.

The Senate meeting already underway ruled, by a vote of 7-5, that the election results were valid, therefore dismissing the plaintiffs case.

Johnson and Smith then stated they would make an appeal to the Student Superior Court.

If the court decides tonight that Johnson and Smith have grounds for their appeal, the case will be heard immediately thereafter.

In contesting the elections, Smith put forth the following objections: (1) no rules were left at the polls for election workers, (2) no distinction was made between on-campus and off-campus students in allowing them to vote, (3) many students who voted had not paid their AMS dues, and (4) some of the poll workers would not name all of the candidates running when asked by students going to vote.



Claire Almand
...AWS president

Kilpatrick predicts permit in a month

By Rodney Harrington

Application for a license granting the sale of low alcoholic content beverages on the Northwestern campus should be completed in approximately a month, according to NSU President Arnold R. Kilpatrick. Dr. Kilpatrick's estimated timetable on the actual sale of beer on campus came after the Feb. 20 President's Council meeting which drafted guidelines regulating the on-campus sale.

"As far as I'm concerned, we can start now to get the license," Dr. Kilpatrick said, adding that red-tape procedures with Baton Rouge authorities could delay the application approval by as much a month.

The first floor of the Student Union is one possible area in the facility which is presently under considerations as the location for the sale of alcoholic beverages. According to Dr. Kilpatrick, the President's Council left it up to the university administration to decide the best place for the sale of beer on campus.

Dr. Kilpatrick explained that the regulations set down by the President's Council governing the sale of alcoholic beverages on campuses were based on the USL plan of operation. He added that this set of stipulations was modified somewhat for simplicity and clarity.

In accordance with the President's Council recommendations, beer will be sold under controlled conditions. Persons must be at least 18 years of age to purchase beer in the Student Union, beer will be served only by food service personnel, and all city ordinances must be maintained with the on-campus sale and consumption of the beverage.

Dr. Kilpatrick added that the guidelines will be extended to include the Recreational Complex upon completion of the facility.

No extra jobs in Alaskan Co.

By Donna McDonald

According to Alyeska Pipeline Company, rumors of abundant jobs in Alaska are false. Attention is now being focused on the granting of a right-of-way permit from Alaska, and other permits from both State and Federal agencies. Hopefully, by this spring, all necessary permits will be received.

Robert L. Miller, manager of public affairs for Alyeska Pipeline says, "Until we can begin, it should be re-emphasized that there are no pipeline construction jobs yet available, and that when construction does begin Alyeska will award contracts for the work to other companies." His advice to construction work job hunters is to watch for the announcement of the award of contracts and the start of construction in the press and in trade journals, and to apply directly to selected contractors.

"As we have said in the past, no one should come to Alaska in search of a job. Too many here are unemployed already. Job seekers should be certain before coming that jobs are available here or them."

NSU furthers plan of career education

A three-phase Career Education program being taught to Natchitoches Parish elementary school teachers is in its final leg this semester and according to Dwayne Gilbert, the coordinator of the program, it has been unexpectedly successful.

The program, which is still in the embryonic stage, was begun last summer for the elementary teachers in this parish. Career Education is a new concept being used in the school system "to bring about changes in the life style of each individual which give him a positive awareness of self." Career Education, according to the teachers who took the first course last summer and wrote the basic manual used now, is not another course but a readjustment of curricula to make the learning of different material meaningful in relation to everday life and making a living.

The Career education manual states that in this new concept "the students knowledge of subject matter should be important only to the extent that it is instrumental in promoting student growth toward economic independence, personal fulfillment and an appreciation for the dignity of work."

The state Department of Education has funded this program and has set down the basic plan with room for modifications. The program is set up in three areas around the state and after the reports are compiled from all of these areas the decision will be made whether or not to go on with the program in the rest of the state.

Branches provide steady enrollment

By Debbie Lee

Enrollment for the spring semester reaches a total of 6297 students, making this "the second largest spring enrollment in the history of the university," according to Walter P. Ledet, registrar. The 6297, which includes both full and parttime students and those on branch campuses, is only 30 under last spring's high of 6327.

Ledet explained that increases in the number of students under the Continuing Education program added to the enrollment this spring. Branches of the NSU campus are located in Shreveport, England Air Force Base, and Ft. Polk. He cited the recent expansion of the Ft. Polk branch as contributing to enrollment in the future.

Coupled with the increase in students on the branch campuses, there has been a rise in the number of parttime students. Ledet stated that the number of student credit hours has dropped by 4000 hours. Currently parttime students total 2233, with 4064 going fulltime.

Totals by sexes are 3247 females and 3050 males, with females outnumbering males by 197. The largest school is Basic Studies with 2001, followed by 1370 in Graduate School. Other totals by schools are: Education, 971; Nursing, 607; Business, 516; Liberal Arts, 417; and Sciences and Technology, 415. Totals by classes includes: seniors, 1888; juniors, 797; sophomores, 902; and freshmen, 1334.

Tryouts scheduled for one-act dramas

Tryouts for five one-act plays will be held in the Little Theatre at 4 p. m. Thursday and Friday. They are open to the student body and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

The plays call for a wide variety of actors, both male and female. The scripts range from reguar stage productions to reader's theatre. Results of the tryouts will be posted Monday in the Fine Arts Building.

Iberville Cafeteria's new weekend operational hours are as follows:

Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.; Lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Supper, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday: Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.; Lunch, 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; and Supper, 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

Students uncover artifacts

The future site of Northwestern's recreational complex has produced some artifacts that are useful in determining the occupation of the land during past years, Dr. H.F. Gregory, assistant professor of anthropology said. An anthrology class is participating in the digging.

Pieces of grinding stone, cook pots, and spear points were found and are believed to have been deposited there about 1500 B.C., according to Dr. Gregory. He also said pottery and arrowheads were found at a higher level, and it is believed they were used by the Caddoan tribe which existed here around 1,000 A.D.

Dr. Gregory said all artifacts will be salvaged before construction of the complex begins.

Dr. Gregory, H.K. Curry, and Brent Smith of the Anthropology Department will speak and present slide shows at the annual four-state Archeological Caddoan Conference to be held in Arkadelphia, Ark. on March 23 and 24.

Press day set Monday

Journalism Day, a seminar program for high school journalists and their advisers, which has drawn as many as 465 students to NSU, will be presented next Monday in the Arts Sciences Auditorium.

Newspaper and yearbook for junior and senior high school students will be covered in the seminar headed by journalism instructors Ezra Adams and Franklin Presson.

Both categories will cover such topics as layout, photography, special effects, production, and financing. The newspaper section will specifically handle news and editorials.

One of the major purposes of Journalism Day is to offer the student and their advisers an opportunity to exchange ideas with the qualified personnel on hand. Visiting professionals appearing in the newspaper section will by Nelder Dayson, personnel director of the Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Jim Erwin, employee relations officer for the state civil service commission and Fred Bandy, managing editor of the Opelousas Daily World.

Representatives from the Taylor Publishing Co. will conduct the yearbook program with Chuck Fowler of Alexandria, as the coordinator.

Students in the journalism program at NSU and members of the university's yearbook and newspaper will assist in the press day program.

Scientists, Indian leaders make joint effort

"This is the first meeting in Louisiana where Indians have had actual participation with the scientists to outline problems and possible solutions," said Dr. Hiramn Gregory, NSU assistant professor of anthropology, of a recent Alexandria meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, which was attended by some Indian leaders located throughout the eastern part of the United States, was "for anthropologists and Indians to begin a dialogue and start work on projects that Indian people are interested in," Gregory said.

It was also for anthropologists to find out what Indians thought was important to work on and that we begin to work with Indian people instead of about them," Dr. Gregory said.

The program was sponsored by W.J. Strickland, director of the Coalition of Eastern Native Americans. (CENA) CENA represents 55 tribes and organizations from the Eastern United States. It serves as clearinghouse for Indian Educational Materials, according to Dr. Gregory.

Vine Delorie, Jr., a noted standing Rock Sioux author, was also instrumental in originating the meeting. (The most noted of his books was "Custer Died for your Sins.") Delorie initiated the idea to have the meeting so anthropologists could contribute to the interests of the Indians.

The guest speakers were Delorie and Lynn Bruce, former director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and an outstanding leader in government-Indian relations.

Dr. Gregory said five Louisiana tribes were represented at the meeeting. They were the Choctaws, Houma, Tunica, Chitimachas, and Coushatta. He also said anthropologists from several Louisiana universities, the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, the University of Georgia, and several private research organizations were at the meeting.

The meeting resulted in a planned team research effort by Indians and anthropologits, Dr. Gregory said. He said some anthropologists agreed to work on various projects with Indian students and tribal leaders.

All research results will be channelled through Ernest Sickey, a Coushatta Indian and deputy director of the State Indian Commission, and through CENA.

Costs more to write home now!

Effective last Saturday postal rates increased so that first class mail has jumped from eight to 10 cents.

Other changes in the rates are as follows, according to E.A. Freeman: airmail, U.S. Canada and Mexico-9 oz. or less-13 cents per oz., air postal cards, 11 cents;

Regular postal and picture cards, 8 cents; second class transient rate for newspapers and magazines mailed by the public-8 cents for first two oz. plus two cents for each additional oz. or fraction therof, or fourth class mail, whichever is cheaper;

Third class, printed matter and small packages-eight cents for each two ozs. with a minimum rate of 10 cents per piece.

Fourth class, parcel post 16 ozs. or over (see postal clerks.)

The above list does not include all rates which will be affected by the increase. International rates have also changed. For further information check with the postal clerks.

Inside

ENTERTAINMENT–Drama comes in all forms and last week it was provided in NSU's version of the contesting of the AMS election. Editor Ronald Sanchez hands out the acting awards on Page 2.

PULP PRESSES– The sizzling industry of the movie magazines which lace shocking (even if not true) stories of the upper echelon stars is examined on Page 5 by Melanie Babin.

FIRST IN FINALS– Sports Editos Dan McDonald covers NSU's first tilt in the NAIA playoffs and also offers a side light view of the blossoming Superdome.

LOUISIANA COLLECTION

Faculty viewpoint: Dr. Gail Goodwin

Project: improvement

Who says Northwestern is dying? Some people proclaim it loudly. The prophets of doom point to the mushrooming enrollment of LSU-S to the north of us and to the gradual growth of LSU-A to the south. "Hemmed in," they say. Other north Louisiana universities, we hear, "are on the up-swing, while we remain in the trough."

This negativism affects us all. Students get the feeling that they are second-rate. Faculty envy the lighter loads and hefty salaries paid at other universities. Administrators wonder how long they can "hold the line" or fight valiantly for "our fair share of the formula." Morale takes a beating.

Not that I'm recommending complacency, but striking a positive stance would be a welcome relief from the gloom that often prevails.

What can any of us do? Nothing? Something? Is it possible that we do have the wherewithall to effect a

continued on page 3



Dr. Gail Goodwin
...on alternatives

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

With apologies to Rex Reed

At any other place or time, it might have been dubbed the main performance of the **Theatre of the Absurd**, but the Feb. 25 AMS executive election squabble which shifted from the Student Superior Court to the SBA senate and tonight, reportedly, back to the Court wins no golden statuettes for acting ability or complaint originality. Movie and theatre critic Rex Reed (or just about any other such self-proclaimed omnipotent force) might have viewed the proceedings in this way:

"With about as much aplomb as could be generated from an Archie Bunker visit to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the contrived drama of the recent AMS presidential-treasury sweepstakes controversy managed but few surprises and eventually left the stunned audience with a less-than-satisfying conclusion. The failure of this "Comedy of Errors," considering the performing talents of the cast assembled for the spectacle, can only be attributed to weak direction and poor production, and a reasonable prediction for this slow-moving vehicle maintains that the whole fiasco will fold long before it reaches Broadway.

The plot? Well, it makes 'War and Peace' look like a sitting room dialogue over tea, but unfortunately, the plausibility of the chain of events as well as the believability of the contentions just leave a terrific void. It's a little far-fetched, and a little inconsistent and it becomes obvious before long that the story-line is going nowhere.

The entire two-hour ordeal hinges on one central theme: the positions of AMS president and treasurer are up for grabs and there are enough 'villains' and 'culprits' around to make even the Marx Bros. consider reviving slapstick. Someone's out to prove that the hand really is quicker than the eye, but the arrangement soon degenerates into low-based accusation and name-calling. The finale is mass confusion.

As for the cast, it's likely that no one will be propelled to stardom from this latest epic. Recognition just doesn't emanate from stumbling and groping in sheer ignorance or procedure. When "The Rebels without a Cause" challenge "The Establishment" on certain "irregularities" purported to have occurred during the selection process of the AMS jewel, the end result is sure to be chaotic. And sporadic can only describe this weakly-founded circumstantial trivia.

Finally, the situation gets 'too hot to handle.' The Student Court turns the case to the senate, the senate really doesn't know what to do with it, and then the senate, after a battle in which divisional line-ups are as clearly painted as the yellow stripe down a four-lane highway, decides to send the matter back to the Student Court. Spectators should have been provided with a scorecard to follow the action.

That's where the play concludes. With the audience still questioning the final outcome of the AMS debate, and with the leading characters still contemplating their next unpredictable move, the curtain drops as appropriate fade-out music is muffled by the promise of more-to-come in the sequel. The plot is pointless; the reality of the situation generates more than skepticism. And as for overall artistic quality, the AMS 'struggle to the top' promises, at best, a showcase entertainment for the virtue of absolute folly.

To return from the realm of my imagination, some explanation and interpretation should be presented in this AMS election issue. According to sources, the results of the presidential and treasurer's slots will be challenged again tonight, this time in the Student Superior Court. The complaints lodged: (1) 'illegal' students permitted to cast ballots; (2) unfair practices at the election polls; (3) one candidate a resident of a fraternity house; (4) election guidelines not posted at the election scene; and (5) graduate students allowed to vote. And because of these allegations, it was (and will be again) suggested that the voting results should be invalidated.

"Illegal" students, if my understanding of this adjectival form is correct, refers to a contention that off-campus students (who are not AMS members) were allowed to cast ballots. Elections Board co-chairman Tommy Damico denies this, and claims he has figures to support his statements. The "unfair practices" report is based on a claim that poll workers campaigned for certain candidate preferences. This could have happened, and could have happened in every other election held on this campus, but objectivity seems to be personal choice rather than a mandate for the Elections Board.

As for the debate concerning fraternity house residents actually being members of the AMS, the Housing Department regards frat houses as university dormitory facilities. In fact, no concrete determination of AMS membership could be made under the circumstances.

Just how the lack of election guidelines at the voting area might conceivably figure into the scheme of things is rather vague. Poll workers were, after all, not novices of the trade -- they regularly handle the elective procedures on campus. And as for the graduate student contention, Elections Board co-chairman Damico insists that no graduate students were recorded voting.

The plaintiffs in the two cases do not seem to have firm evidence to uphold their claims. Instead, they appeared to have capitalized on the current SBA senate power-play in a preliminary tune-up for the March 20 elections. Ironically, AMS offices usually do not elicit such competitive spirit from the contenders; it's usually a chore to find someone who is willing to assume such nondescript positions.

Perhaps it was best expressed with an "I guess losing just comes hard" comment tossed in somewhere during the SBA 's verbal warfare over the AMS question. And as the continuing saga of the AMS organization's battle for leadership continues, the point comes ever more in focus.

Progress comes in strange packages

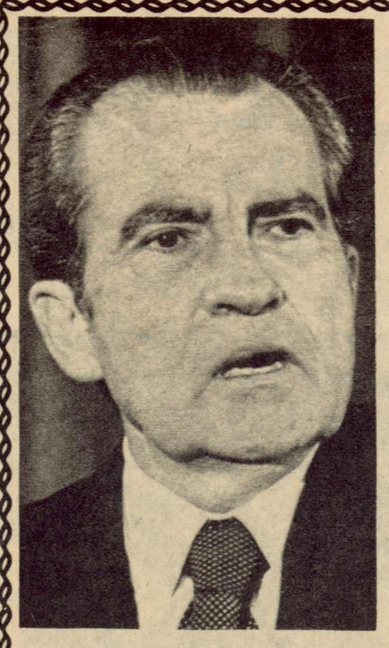
When I first learned that the Northwestern administration had officially sent in its long-expected request to the State Board of Education and to the Division of Administration for a $4 million stadium-sports facility, my first instinct was to lambast a system which would allow the support of such a "non-essential" when students are still housed in a sub-standard dump like Rapides, when departments are still clamoring for additional and better facilities, and when faculty members still must tolerate one of the lowest pay scales in the state university system. But I reconsidered my stance -- and I was able to make this concession.

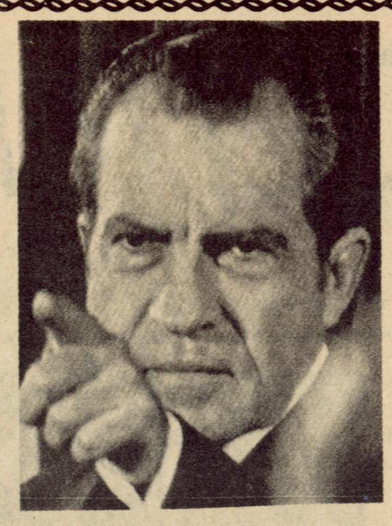
Obviously, Demon Stadium is outmoded. Thirty-five years have undoubtedly taken their toll. There are, as well, buildings on this campus which appear to pre-date the stadium (if not in actual years, then certainly in condition) and which need major renovation. There will, I suppose, always be those areas on campus which require extensive rebuilding.

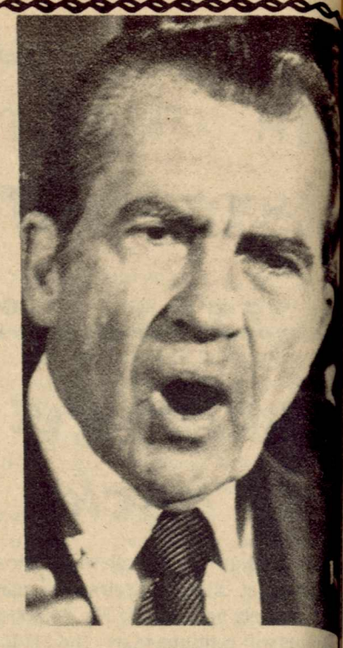
But decrying the construction of a new sports facility would not mean the reciprocal improvement of the other Northwestern centers of blight. A few years ago a decision had to be made whether to make a financial bid for a library or a stadium, and rightly so, Watson Library came to the forefront.

But now it looks like the sports-minded Northwestern administration is ready to lend full support to the Stadium package plan in an attempt to bolster sagging football attendance. The end result of this would be increased alumni participation, and eventual monetary contribution to the university.

My complaint, if it be considered valid, is not with the stadium proposal. It's with the inescapable system of priorities -- a system not likely to be soon (or easily) altered.







The faces of change

Despite persistent speculation on the impeding report of Chairman Peter W. Rodino's House Judiciary Committee investigating the advisability of presidential impeachment, President Nixon maintains at least nominal control over the power-seat he so determinedly sought to secure--his 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. address. His insistence on clinging to his White House refuge, a doggedness which necessarily forces the hand of the impeachment machinery, raises the obvious question: is presidential perseverance after an almost complete loss of credibility in the best interest of the nation, or rather, in the best interest of the battered Nixon political dynasty?

Operation Candor, a futile attempt at public opinion reversal and Washington survival appropriately subtitled 'Mission; Impossible,' has faltered. The explanation of the 18-minute erasure on a subpoenaed White House tape, hanging the blame on a 50-year old secretary with moves resembling a Ringling Bros. contortionist, has received an all-time 'ridicule rating.' And revelations of the Chief Executive's economy in filing income tax returns, substantiating the time-weary maxim that the rich really do get richer, have further tested the nation's patience. The public might well ask, "What next?"

President Nixon has lost the mandate of those voters who clamored for "Four More Years," and an endurance run of the presidency is certainly not the most desirable situation. "I'm going to fight like hell," he told Republican House leaders, to whom the eventual impeachment liability must fall, but his obstinance might be just a case of too little, too late. Watergate and all its surrounding implications have eroded the Nixon foundation.

Yet, the Nixon insistence of weathering the Watergate storm remains. With the strategy that the boldness of an impeachment move to an already numb population would be tantamount to a complete political upheaval, Nixon avoids resignation suggestions, hoping that only voluntary surrender could mark his pre-1976 Olympic descent. But a mounting number of the House members reportedly find a Nixon vacancy in the White House a distinct possibility, and the full thrust of the impeachment move should be soon in coming.

In his January State of the Union message, President Nixon called for an end to his public harrassment saying "One year of Watergate is enough." But if "one year of Watergate is enough," then another three under the Nixon tyranny is certainly too many."

Union Board responds

An Open Letter to all NSU students:

This letter is in reference to the editorial appearing in the Current Sauce on Feb. 26 entitled "The Union Board's Roller Coaster Ride Downhill."

Throughout the year we have received various attacks from this newspaper pertaining to policies and procedures of the Union Board.

It is our hope through this letter to clarify these misconceptions construed in these articles thereby presenting to the students the Governing Board's functions, operating procedure and method of selection in its proper perspective.

The SUGB is a working organization which programs activities around the majority of student interests. From the hard rock of ZZ Top and Billy Preston, to such Fine Arts productions as Alpha Omega Players and Continental Theatre Co., we try to present as varied a program as possible. The $12.50 fee alone assessed to each student would not even cover the movie we have scheduled for this semester if he were able to attend them at a local theatre.

The SUGB is a chartered campus organization with the constitution and operating procedures approved by the organizations board. It follows university policies on all matters. We also hold membership in the associated college unions. The idea behind ACU and our SUGB is that nearly all college unions concern themselves with sponsoring student activities and not deal with political or legislative aspects of campus life.

Through dealing in this area, it is necessary to become as familiar as possible with the program and its practices. Experience is also important, because there is no better way to learn about an organization than to work with one. These two main factors, experience and knowledge, are the reasons we feel that our method of selection is the best that works for our organization. For the best interests of the Student Union Governing Board's program and to insure its stability as is, to open it up to the general student body vote would in fact do nothing but weaken it. If this were to happen and it was voted on campus wide, chances are that we would not be assured of students who have the experience, the knowledge and the desire to work with Union Board as we now are assured of with our method of selection. It would, in fact, most likely become "another title" or "position" rather than a job for people who want to work not for their name but for the students.

We are indeed the most well-represented organization on this campus. There are nine committees composed of approximately 220 members with 220 different opinions. These represent nearly 25 percent of the voter turnout on most NSU referendums. Is this not good representation? Whereas the SUGB elections are not based on charisma, popularity or hard campaigning, they do call for initiative, sincere interest in students and a willingness to work every day of the week, not just on their once-a-week meeting nights.

Any committee is open to any student who wishes to join. All he need do is file a committee application. The invitation is open to everyone. The committee members are the future of the SUGB.

The meetings are on Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the SUGB conference room, second floor Student Union. These meetings are not closed and are open to everyone interested enough to come.

The SUGB is not composed of an "elite group or clique." It is made up of students like you wanting the best we can get. It is not a prestigious job, but to know the satisfaction you receive is to see the success of a program.

It's a shame that because of a personality conflict between two people that an entire organization be degraded and an entire campus misled.

It has not been brought to our attention that "there is a rising tide of complaints," (as referred to in the article.) The only exception to this is one person who has used his appointed position to influence the ideas of others in a biased, misconceived fashion. He should in fact, become a little more familiar with the Union Board, its procedures, and operation before he bases his conclusions and gets the whole picture confused down to the meeting nights.

Should not the Current Sauce staff be elected by popular vote? Surely not. Their method of selection is the best that works for them, as ours is for us and every other organization's is for them. We doubt very seriously that students would want an editor who knows nothing about journalism, public relations, or newspaper style.

The Union Board does and will in the future welcome anyone's opinions concerning programming.

Our phone number is 6351 and we are located on the second floor of the Student Union.

The only "roller coaster" the SUGB will be on is with you at the "Unfair" – your "Unfair" – A... 18-20. So hurry, hurry, hurry, ... one, come all. Join in the "Unfa... join up on Union Board.

Very Since...

Vicki Prather, Debbie Thomas, Rhonday Guilliams, Brenda Fitzgerald, Grant Bowden, Paula Jones, Mark A. Thomas, Cecil Mims, Debbie Childs, Ann Justice, Charlotte Creamer, Dee Middleton; Eddie He..., Jane Single..., Ann ..., Rocky ..., Louis Mic..., Patti G..., Randy ..., Harry Hya..., Sammie He..., Theresa Mei..., Debbie He...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The ... tention that opening up ... organization to a campus-wi... election weakens the inte... structure of that particul... organization is poor justification ... the Union Board's present me... of executive selection. Is this to ... the Northwestern student body ... be trusted to elect its official... student government but the s... sort of procedure in the U... Board would prove to ... inoperative?

As pointed out by the U... Board, a $12.50 fee for entertain... is assessed the student during ... regular semester, and with the ... Recreational Complex fee ta... on, I would think that the finan... burden alone assumed by th... student body more than warrant... democratic voice in the leaders... selection. The Union Board ... after all, supported by students. ... to claim that allowing the gene... student body a vote for th... executive officers would be to ... detriment of the SUGB is abs...

There might well be a "... sonality clash." But if there is, ... the central element rests in ... Union Board's inability to ac... constructive criticism and to d... with it as such. It is, after all, ... simplistic scapegoat to brand ... critical editorial comments as ... those emanting from someone ... a determined penchant ... "misconstrue and degrade." ... RJS)

'Talking To Strangers'

By Rick Mitz

Like nearly every other mother in the world, my Mother told me never to talk to strangers. As a child I kept my mouth shut in public buses, trains, restaurants and restrooms. I went through the formative years pointing a lot. Everyday before I walk to school, alone, my Mother would whisper in my ear, "Now be sure not to talk to strangers. Or you'll be sorry."

And Chairman Mom is a real pro at her own teachings. She leaves notes for the milkman, turns away the Avon lady, and doesn't use a mouthwash, "just so people won't be tempted to talk to me."

"Me' she talks to," my Father laments. "How did I ever get so lucky?"

Recently my 14-year old brother, Barry, and I got together when nobody was looking. He told me that his teacher, Mr. Elmm, sent home a note to my mother. "Barry is uncommunicative and does not partake in classroom discussion. Please come in to see me."

So my Mother dragged in and sat in conference in Mr. Elmm's office.

"Why is it that Barry won't talk in class?" he asked. "He won't talk to his peers."

"Peers, shmeers," my Mother told him. "I told the boy not to talk to strangers."

"But I don't understand..."

"You will never understand, Mr. Elmm, until you've been a mother."

Last week, she called me up to see if everything was going well.

"So listen," she said. "Now that you live away from home, you don't talk to anyone, do you?"

"Of course not."

"You don't talk to anyone? How're you ever going to meet anyone if you don't talk to anyone?"

"But you told me not to talk to strangers ..."

"or you'll be sorry. Remember that."

"Well, at what point does a stranger become someone you can talk to?"

"When he becomes your mother."

"Mom, didn't you ever talk to a stranger?"

"Yes, once. And look what happened to me."

"What happened?"

"I married your father."

An hour later my Mother called.

"I'm hurt," she said.

"Why?"

"Because you didn't tell me you were coming home this weekend."

"But I told Dad to tell you."

"Sure," she sighed. "I had to hear it from a stranger."

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Serv...

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Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed a... more than 500 words in length to be considered for publica...

FOR ARTS... as cracked ... corrected a... expressed h...

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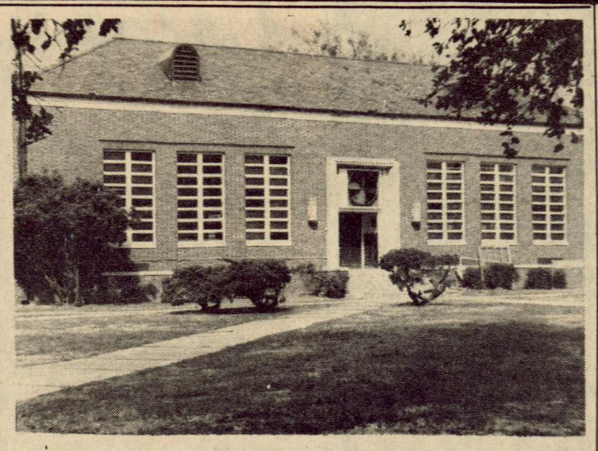
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FOR ARTS SAKE — Dilapidated conditions such as cracked plaster and falling ceiling may soon be corrected at the art center. Among the hopes expressed by art students are renovation of the actual building, easier access to needed art supplies at a lowered price, and a new lighting plan suitable for working on art projects.

Art center in need of facelift

Plans to remodel Northwestern's Art Department Building are being revived again, according to Orville Hanchey, department head.

Some years ago plans were made to renovate the building, which was formerely used as the old Student Center before the construction of the new Student Union, but action was never taken.

The building was remodeled in 1968 when it was first turned into the art center, but now changes are needed, officials say.

The problem of proper lighting, an essential part of an art building, is a drawback of the present facility. Students, who need sufficient light to draw by, now have to bring their own lamps. Paint is chipping off the ceiling and the building is run down.

We have good teachers, but compared to other school's art departments, ours is in bad shape," said one advertising major.

The plans are now ready and all that is needed is the money and the administrative say-so.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

MASSACHUSETTES INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Cambridge, Mass. – About 1,000 students on the campus of MIT observed the rhythmic motions of a nine-foot long aluminum arm jerk the world's longest yo-yo up and down the side of a 21-story building.

The yo-yo was constructed by MIT students from two bicycle wheels hooked together. It was released from the top of the building and guided down 265 feet of rope until it reached a few feet from the ground. Then it paused and a one and one-half horsepower motor on the end of the finger gave a little pull and the yo-yo went soaring back up the building about 15 stories.

MCNEESE STATE UNIVERSITY, Lake Charles – The Contraband, student newspaper, recently published an editorial cartoon by staff art editor Manuel Boudreaux intitled "Touring the USA, 2000 A. D." Included was a monument in an eastern suburb honoring the unknown motorist, drawings of fountains in Milhouse Gardens in Washington, D. C., an unusual exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute of a "rare gas powered engine," and a group of tourists visiting a great attraction of the times – a 1960 service station which once served cars ("What's a car?").

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge -- Additions are being made on the present Union Building at Southern. The new construction is to contain about 26,000 square feet of floor space and will include everything from an art gallery, coffee shop, 12-lane bowling alley, and additional parking space to a bar.

Southern University, like many other schools around the country, has become aware of the rapidly growing problem of traffic on campus. The increase seems to be because of the growing number of students owning cars, but SU is trying to initiate a program to cut down on some of the present traffic problems.

The Faculty-Senate Committee recently designed a Park and Walk program to try to persuade students and faculty to park their cars in one location and walk to their classes.

So far response to the program has been less than was expected, but the committee hopes to iron out some of the complaints in hopes of raising student and faculty interest in the plan.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss. – The Department of Health in conjunction with the Forrest County Cancer Unit and the Seventh Day adventist Church will sponsor its second five-day Smoking Seminar in April.

The seminar is for people who have decided to quit smoking, not for those who want to decide to quit according to organizers.

The first seminar operated with a 90 percent success rate with USM claiming six success stories, three members of the faculty and three students.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA, Lafayette – A student-manned appeal board has been appointed to hear appeals in virtually every student-related area. The board is part of a complete reorganizational plan involving University Committees related to student activities.

According to the new plan, committees involved with student activities will be handled on a separate basis from committees concerned with all other University affairs.

Under past organization, there had been no provision made for a regular appeal process for students.

April 6 set for NTE

Teachers and education students who plan to take the National Teacher Exami nations on April 6 have less than two weeks to submit their registrations.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, director of testing, said the registrations must be mailed in time to reach the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., no later than March 14.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained form the testing center or directly form the Educational Testing Service.

During the one-day session, candidates may take the Common Examination, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education and one of the 28 Area Examinatoins which are designed to evalute their understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area they may be assigned to teach.

McElwee said many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which require or encourage the NTE are eligible to take the examinations.

The designation of Northwestern as a test center for the exams gives teachers and prospective teachers in North Louisiana an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

project: improvement'

continued from page 2

rnabout? We are a "comunity of brains" or we houldn't be here. But are ey being harnessed to rainstorm for survival? And only a small portion of the rainpower focused on the roblem?

What if students and faculty ntributed something to the ain pot? Who's to say what oduct might emerge? What ould your guess be?

All of us are familiar with he brainstorming techniques, herein, evaluation is spended while you focus on problem intensely. Later he emergent ideas gerinated are sorted out for eative content. What if we ll sent in our "brainchildren" how to improve Norwestern to the Current uce and see what ight happen..Ideas do not ve to be original. You may ve them an inventive twist. Here are suggestions, some which are probably being ne:

1. Offer classes around the ock. Some professors, dents, (and people) think tter at 2 p.m. than at 8 p.m.

espite the energy crisis, we ay need to meet the needs of e citizenry who work all day.

2. Hold out innovative, medial and changed avenues education to more people, dults, women, minorities, ropouts, unachievers, slow maturers, ose who got a bad start the st time around, etc.

3. Interdisciplinary approaches have barely been oped...think in more flexible rms, in ways of rich and verse curricula, as well as a arrow and specialized one.

4. Schedule workshops, nferences, and seminars very week of the year with e adult and student opulation attending from roughout the state. We have perts in every discipline. se them, pay them, help em share their expertise rough involvement. When eople feel the excitement nerated by ideas, they may come back, or send their young.

5. Encourage faculty and students to recruit. Faculty may do this through direct involvement. Students could "sell" their friends on weekend visits at home. Pride in NSU then becomes contagious.

6. Faculty need time off to study, research, and retool. Even three weeks with pay at another university or in an institute can pay big dividends in the classroom interaction.

7. Develop a closer sense of community through the intensive small group experience, which would include faculty, students, staff and administrators. Working through common concerns often reestablishes a feeling of "we-ness."

8. Faculty members with varied backgrounds could live and teach a year in neighboring cities and help build a corps of majors in a discipline.

These "feeders" could enhance the on-campus classes in the "upper classman" and graduate hours.

9. Several colleges could "swapout" students in the areas of unique accomplishment, allowing students to broaden their cultural and academic flexibility.

10. More provisions need to be made for discipline-related work experience outside the university. Advisors from the business community could help us in our placement efforts as well.

11. Write a history of this area and conduct seminars for visitors who come to tour the historic homes or view LODA.

The above are merely suggestive. Perhaps you have a more viable list. Send them in and let us share the results of your ingenious thinking.



FEELING THE PINCH — Many students at Northwestern as well as at other universities across the nation may be taking one of those alternate modes of transportation as the energy crunch hits closer and closer to home. At the present, going by bus is proving to be a fairly inexpensive way to get where you want to go without having to hunt for an open service station for your Sunday return trip.

Will 'The Crunch' aid suitcase college image?

By Jack Beasley

Has the energy crunch done anything to Northwestern's reputation of being a "suitcase college?" Administrators who should know have different opinions about the subject.

"I don't feel that NSU students have felt the energy crunch yet. I haven't noticed an increase in students staying on campus during the weekend. In fact I think more than the normal number of students left campus on past weekends," according to Hulette P. Gleason, South Rapides house director.

Mrs. Lucille N. Brady, house director of East Rapids state, "Only about 10 or 12 of my boys usually go home on weekends." Mrs. Brady's dorm houses all of NSU's approximately 120 athletes.

"The number of students buying meal tickets this semester is up 15 percent from last semester," according to John Radcliffe of SAGA Foods. He also pointed out that, "Weekend dining is up 30 percent." When asked about an increased meal ticket price in the future Radcliffe said, "Shortages and increased compensation for workers due to the energy crunch will be factors to consider."

The Natchitoches agent for Continental Trailways Bus Co. declined to make a comment.

Ralph E. DeKemper, Jr., house director of West Rapides summed it up by saying, "I think it's just too early to tell just what effect the energy crunch has had on NSU students.

Delta Psi Kappa plans pledging

The Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa will hold pledging this spring for all women involved in the health, physical education and recreation programs. Anyone interested should contact Meryl Long at 352-3709, Yvonne Ridenhour at 4381, or Dr. Colleen Nelken at the Department of HPER. Also, there will be a meeting in the student lounge of the P.E. Majors building tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for those who wish to pledge.

Campus crusade conducts leadership training classes

Campus Crusade for Christ, an international evangelistic movement with the purpose of spreading the teachings of the gospels, is now conducting Leadership Training classes each Wednesday in Room 220 of the Arts & Sciences Bldg. Time for these meetings is 4:30 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational religious concern which was begun on the UCLA campus in 1951. The organization presently staffs over 4000 volunteers.

A spring retreat at Camp Atakapa, near Clinton, La., is planned by the group. Dates for this retreat are March 17-19.

Students interested in further information on Northwestern's Campus Crusade for Christ should contact Bill Turner, 606 Marshall Ave., Mansfield, La., or Gay Williams at 4323, Criss Black at 5010, and or Lucy Wideman, at 5919, on campus.

THE PRESIDENT LOVES PIZZA



Joe Spillman, President of Pizza Inn loves PIZZA and makes it so you will too.

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The editorial offices of the Current Sauce are located in Room 302 Warren Easton Hall. Phone 5456.

Remaining publications: March 12, 19, 26; April 2 and 30

Greeks show slight growth

By Sheila Barron

Campus fraternities have taken the lead over NSU sororities....at least as far as membership growth is concerned.

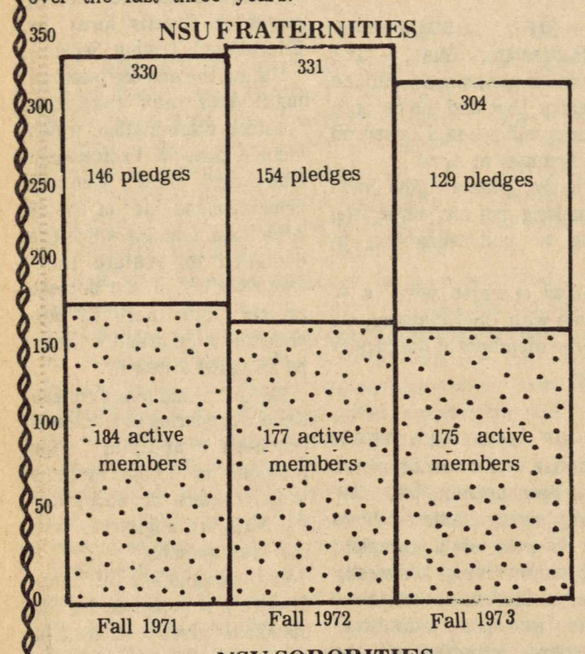
"There are two factors which indicate the overall growth of our fraternities and sororities," said Dean of Men Fred C. Bosarge.

The number of new chapters NSU has acquired has jumped from five to nine fraternities and from four to six sororities over the last three years.

Lucile M. Hendrick, dean of women, believes this to be outstanding for a campus that has never been Greek-oriented.

While the number of different chapters has increased, so has the actual number of undergraduate students involved in each.

Bosarge said there has been an average growth of about 1.7 percent in fraternity membership while Hendrick said variation in sorority membership has been more stable over this same period of time.





PRESIDENT'S CUP PRESENTATION — President Arnold Kilpatrick presents the President's Cup to Phi Beta Sigma members (from left) James White, president; and Sheik Bacchus, past president, during halftime ceremonies at the NSU vs Florence State basketball game as Tommy Damico (right) looks on.

Phi Beta Sigma earns highest fall averages

Phi Beta Sigma received the President's Cup for high scholastic attainment Monday, Feb. 25, during halftime ceremonies at the NSU vs Florence State basketball game.

President Arnold Kilpatrick presented the cup to the fraternity in recognition of the fraternity's compiling the highest grade point average during the fall semester among campus fraternities.

Phi Beta Sigma compiled a 3.01 average during the 1973 fall semester, the highest among fraternities.

The president's cup is presented each semester to the fraternity that achieves the highest average during the semester. Grades of the active members are averaged to determine the individual fraternity averages.



SIGMA KAPPA RECOGNITION — Sigma Kappa members presented awards at the sorority's formal are (from left) Martha Compton, most dependable; Brenda Fitzgerald, sunshine award; Linda Fulgham, standards; Scotty Landry, man of the year; Clarice Dans, sponsor; and Jackie Smith, Miss Sigma Kappa. The sorority's formal was held Saturday February 9, in the Student Union ballroom.

Campus IFC receives annual Lowrey award

The NSU Interfraternity Council received the first annual Danny Lowrey Memorial Award at the Southeastern Interfraternity Council Leadership Academy held February 14-17 in Atlanta, Ga.

The award was made to the Interfraternity Council who brought the most delegates to the convention and traveled the most miles to Atlanta.

Sixteen delegates from the NSU chapter attended the convention.

More than 50 IFC chapters from colleges and universities in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana were represented at the meeting.

Ralph DeKemper, NSU's IFC adviser, also attended the convention.

President of the council is Ruben Tweedy who was also a candidate for Area Three vice president. The area is made up of colleges and universities from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.



Jersey Shorts



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma recently held pledging ceremonies for six spring pledges.

Tri Sigma's new pledges are Sharon Benson, Peggy Cummings, Debbie Daleo, Susan Gordon, Debbie Kilman and Liz Trudell.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's No. 1 team defeated Pi Kappa Phi No. 2 and Theta Chi, extending its winning streak to seven games. The No. 2 team lost to Kappa Sigma No. 2 and Kappa Sigma No. 3.

The fraternity has collected for the heart fund for the last week and a half. Sigma Tau Gamma collected for the fund during halftime of the NSU vs Tennessee at Martin basketball game.

A table will be set up in the Student Union lobby this week by the fraternity to sell raffle tickets. A rod and reel and sleeping bag will be given away at the end of the week.

Sigma Tau Gamma is making plans to start an organization to help the fraternity. It will be "The Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma."

Plans are also being made for a bass rodeo.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority visited a local nursing home in observance of the sorority's national gerontology philanthropic project.

Ponya Townsend and Beverly Lewis are the sorority's new spring pledges.

Last week's "Pledge of the Week" was Jackie Smith. The Sunshine Award went to Denise Rabalais.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha's province council will be held in the Arts and Science building Saturday, March 9. The council is headed by province commander Tommy Whitehead.

KAs Scotty Landry and Milton Houston were named Sigma Kappa and Phi Mu of the year, respectively.

Kappa Alpha's No. 1 tramural basketball team compiled a 4-1 record. fraternity's No. 2 team is 3-2 for the season .

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta recently pledged six women into its sorority. The new pledges are Sharon Hine, junior nursing major of Shreveport; Jacqueline Denise Anderson, freshman nursing major of Shreveport; Diane Freemen, sophomore nursing major of Lecompte; Debra Lanns, junior medical technology major of Baton Rouge; Juanita Bell, junior journalism major of Shreveport, and Phillipa Dee McClure, freshman nursing major of Logansport.

Following the pledge ceremony, the newly initiated pledges organized a Pyramid Club and elected officers. Those elected were Jacqueline Anderson, president; Phillipa McClure, vice-president; Debra Lanns, secretary; Diane Freeman, treasurer; and Juanita Bell, reporter.

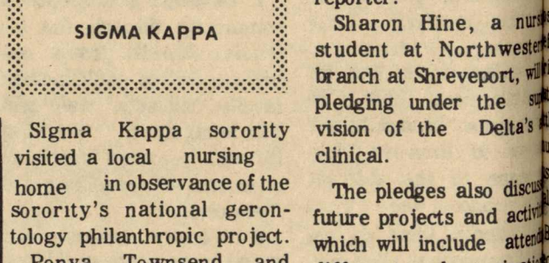
Sharon Hine, a nursing student at Northwestern branch at Shreveport, will be pledging under the supervision of the Delta's after clinical.

The pledges also discussed future projects and activities which will include attending different denominational churches together every Sunday.

PHI BETA SIGMA

Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Beta Sigma met Tuesday for its weekly meeting. Fraternity member James White was recently elected to serve as AMS secretary.

Phi Beta Sigma's tramural basketball team is presently tied for first place in fraternity division competition with a 5-0 record.



NEW PLEDGE OFFICERS — Pledge officers of Delta Sigma Theta are (from left) Juanita Bell, reporter; Diane Freeman, treasurer; Debra Lanns, secretary; Phillipa McClure, vice-president; and Jacqueline Anderson, president. Not shown is Sharon Hine, who is pledging in clinical in Shreveport.

The Rapides AMS Dorm Council is looking for books to add to the center section library available for residents use. Anyone interested in contributing reading material should contact Ralph DeKemper at 5397.

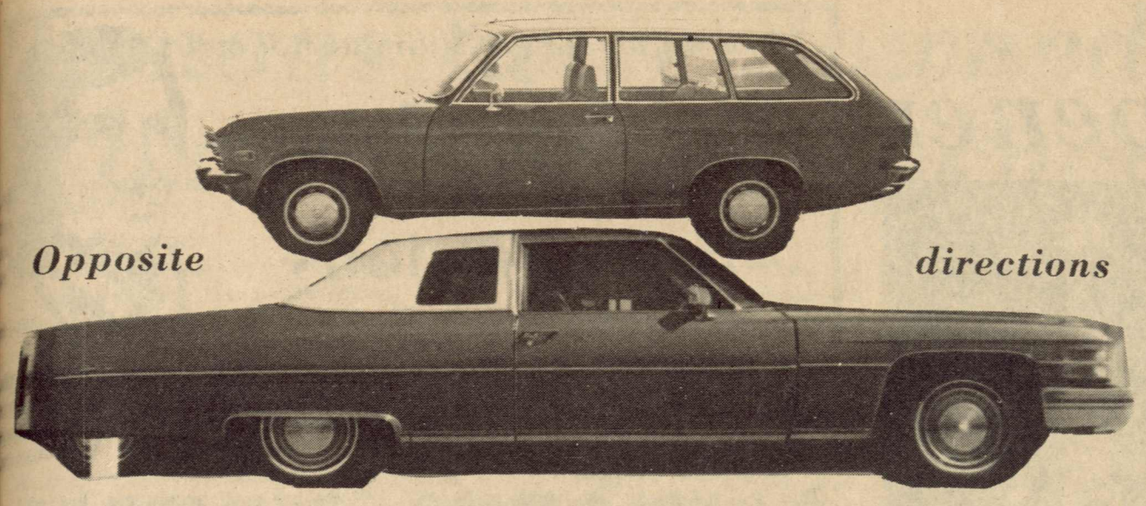
Filing deadline for the March 20 SBA General Elections is March 13, at 4:30 p. m. Notices of intention should be filed in the vice president of student affairs office, third floor of the Student Union.

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Opposite directions

The Big Car

A fading status symbol

General Motors quakes at e prospect, the Chrysler rp. denies even the ssibility, and the Ford Co. st hopes it isn't so, but the g-standing, auto industry-rpetrated myth--the erican need for the 'Big r' status symbol--seems ely to fade, if not dissipate irely, with the crunching ects of the present Energy isis. The prediction: a eral shift toward economy design, with a definite phasis on improved gas leage.

There was a time when roit manufacturers were le to market their Cadillacs, ir T-Birds, their Monacos. d for the affluent, for those e and willing to pay 60 ts per gallon (and up-rd) for gasoline to pour o a virtual combustion mber, there will always be ome for the 4½-ton price bility-on-wheels. But for the k of the urban, drive-the-s-to-and-from-school ulation, the midget 'bugs' - e lower-in-esteem but aper-at-the-pumps Vegas, tos, and even the standard 's--will have to suffice.

The automobile consumes 28 rcent of the country's pply of petroleum, and with es at local stations stret-ng bumper-to-bumper for blocks, with gallon and ice ceilings placed on the torist demands in many eas, and with even a hint of ssible gasoline rationing fore the whole Energy risis adjusts itself, the tomobile owner is left with tle choice. A gallon today ust stretch to propel what st yesterday four or more llons serviced.

Before the Energy Crisis came an American by-rd, 6.7 bbl. of gasoline each y were pumped into 117 illion automobiles, but ac-rding to Federal Energy Czar William Simon, demand will exceed supply in 1974 by some 17 percent. The average mileage per gallon of gasoline, too, has taken a general skid downward for American vehicles, according to figures by the Environmental Protection Agency, with 12.9 miles clocked per mile in 1964 and only 10.8 miles recorded on the 1974 models.

Reason for this decline in gasoline economy is the public's insatiable desire for luxury. Edward N. Cole, president of General Motors, summed up the attitude of the heretofore gasoline luxuriant: "Americans have been accustomed to the larger car...but most of us realize that the smaller the package, the less energy that is required to operate it." Cole estimates that General Motors will experience a 6 percent reduction in sales through 1974, or that about 10 million GM cars will leave the lots and showrooms this year.

Compacts have already made noticeable inroads into the automobile market The foreign-made Volkswagen has long gained a measure of respectability of economy, and manufacturers like Ford have found a gold-mine in producing the small family-designed Mustangs. And for the first time in the history of the automobile industry, the small car has outdistanced the luxury models in selling power for the first six weeks of 1974. The tide is already turning.

A re-evaluation of priorities is necessary. Added luxury features have made large indentations in the automobile's potential gas mileage. Air conditioning subtracts an estimated 2.5 m.p.g; power steering can cost an additional 0.7 m.p.g. Federal regulations concerning safety and air pollution standards have, too, reduced the automobile's economic functioning. Can American drivers give up air and power steering?

But can American drivers give up the notion that "Big" equates with "Good?" Can the Monday-Friday motorists abandon his gasoline-thirsty monster? Can the automobile owner cope with a rapidly draining tank in light of an Energy Crisis?

Detroit claims that already there is a 75-day backlog of unsold cars on dealership lots, these mostly the big fuel-burners. And until the Energy Crisis subsides, or at least until the gaoline supplies stabilize, the consumer is liable to consider carefully a "Big Car" investment. Even the allure of Green Stamps might not forestall the inevitable reversal.

Financial aid program provides campus jobs

By Jane Hammers

Some 700 students are employed each fall and spring semester through the College Work Study Program, according to Mrs. Ann L. McNeely, acting director of Student Financial Aid.

These campus jobs range from typing forms to correcting test papers and are sponsored by the federally-funded program, according to Mrs. McNeely.

Mrs. McNeely explained that some students on scholarship are refused jobs because the ACT Need Analysis group has studied the student's financial status and determined the scholarship provides enough financial support.

Some loans offered are: National Defense-Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, Federally Insured Student Loan, Nursing Student Loan, Nursing Student Scholarship, Scholarship and the Health Professions Loan-Grant.

NSU Supplemental Financial Aid applications are available in the student Financial Aid Office.

Complete applications for summer 1974 must be in the Financial Aid Office no later than April 1. If you do not want assistance this summer but want it for fall 1974, your complete application must be on file in the office no later than June 1.

Mrs. McNeely explained it takes about three weeks for ACT to process the Family Financial Statement and send the Financial Aid Office a confidential report. The student is advised to mail the Family Financial Statement to ACT ahead of the above mentioned deadlines.

Movie magazines:

What is really between those sizzling covers?

By Melanie Babin

Hollywood --- "Elvis Tells Cher: 'If you want a divorce, I'll pay the alimony!' " ... 'Richard Burton: "Cradle-Robber" ... "TV Baby Doctor Helps Burt Reynolds Become Unwed Father" ... "Ann-Margret Strips for Another Man as Husband Watches!" ... "The Truth About Dinah's Hospital Stay!" ... etc-...etc...etc...

The heartache hotlines from Hollywood, those infamous, innumerable movie magazines, go on and on with one startling revelation after another. The stories they tell all center around the ins and outs of the personal lives of the people of the silver screen and boob tube, the celebrities, the beautiful people.

We hear of budding romances, busting marriages and blossoming careers. We are spoon-fed the inside scoops on which stars are on the verge of mental breakdowns, which stars are happy with their work and which stars are alcoholics. Any true fan's most insatiable thirst for news of the gods and godesses of tinsel town is sure to be quenched by the steady flow of juicy gossip from the movie mags.

For the tiny sum of 50 cents, we can "intimately" get to know Sonny and-or Cher, Burt (Cosmopolitan Centerfold) Reynolds, Raymond Burr, Al Pacino, Dinah Shore, Mary Tyler Moore, Chad Everett, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, and yes, even Loretta Lynn and Roy Clark. How exciting!

But wait a minute. Taking a closer look, one finds that what you see isn't always what you get, and all that glitters isn't gold either. Those splashy front covers giving their siren screams with daring headlines and pictures coax the curious and promise plenty. It seems that they occasionally fall somewhat short of delivering the goods, however.

For example, it is sad but true that the story behind the seductive headline about Ann-Margret's alleged stripping act focuses not upon her baring herself to a certain man, but upon the fact that her husband doesn't mind her doing nude love scenes in movies when necessary.

Another example: "Elvis Tells Cher: 'If you want a divorce, I'll pay the alimony!' "

This amazing headline leads into a lengthy article based upon a joke Elvis the Pelvis once made after one of Cher's Las Vegas shows. The whole story builds upon the single quip, then goes on to compare the marital misfortunes of Sonny and Cher with those of Elvis and ex-wife Priscilla Presley. What a letdown.

What about the news that Burt Reynolds is about to become an unwed father!? Surely there must be something to this bit of gossip. Again, this isn't the whole picture: Reynolds, a single man, is attempting to adopt a child. Thus, if he is successful, he would be an "unwed" father in one sense of the term.

Elvis Again

The front cover of the March issue of Silver Screen cries out, "Elvis Presley to Wed Again!" This tragic news sends us scurrying to the inside pages, only to find that Elvis doesn't really have definite plans to marry anyone in particular; it's just that he may be a likely candidate for matrimony if the right girl comes along.

Another shocker appears on the April cover of Movie Mirror: "Why Al Pacino's Own Family had Him Locked Up!" Investigaton into this story reveals that Pacino (star of the Godfather) had very protective grandparents who kept him in the house a great deal when he was six years old. Nothing more than this. No mental institutions or jails involved in the incarceration, as the headline seems to insinuate

So go the anticlimatic stories behind those glittering headlines which seem so promising at first blush. Many times it's a case of just so much window dressing for disappointing merchandise. And the eager fan is left with only his imaginings of what could have been...



Heartache hotlines ... under the covers



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Movie Notes

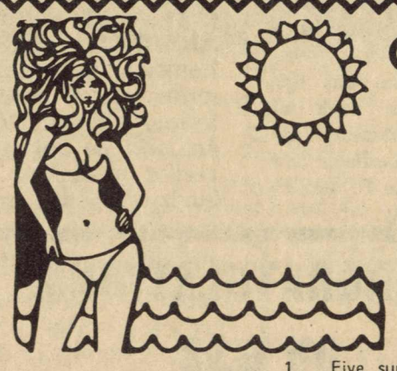
AT THE DON

Starting tomorrow at the Don Theatre is "Funny Car Summer," a film about the adventures of a family whose mutual all-consuming hobby is racing cars in competition. The events of the summer are seen through the eyes of Jim Dunn, a fireman who is head of the family. Included in the fast-paced action are the unbelievable smash-ups without injuries and the history of America's great old racing cars. "Funny Car Summer" ends Saturday.

AT THE CHIEF

Showing tonight for the last time at the Chief Drive-In are "Fanny Hill" and "Inga." Starting tomorrow are "Women for Sale" and "Chain Gang Women." Friday's and Saturday's features are "Mother," "Stepmother" and "Not My Daughter."

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4. $25.00 credit account in your name at "She."
5. $25.00 cash – to spend as you please.

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Kansas City looks a long way off

Demons drop playoff opener

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

W ll, we've just got to win two straight now,"

That statement was on the mind of every Demon fan after the Northwestern State basketball squad was swamped by the Xavier Gold Rush 79-66 in the first of District 30 NAIA playoffs Saturday night in New Orleans.

The best-of-three series moved back to Natchitoches last night for the second contest. If a third game is necesasary, it will be played here in Prather Coliseum tomorrow night. Northwestern has to take both of these games in order to earn the right to represent the district in the national playoffs.

They surely won't do it unless they put together a better showing than they made Saturday night in the Dillard University gym. The Demons could only find the mark on 39 percent of their shots from the floor, a pathetic figure when compared to the 48.5 mark posted by the Gold Rush, who upped their overall record to 17-8.

The poor shooting performance enabled Xavier to build up a big first half lead, and the slowdown tactics of the New Orleans crew kept the Demons from cutting the margin to anything less than seven points.

The marksmanship was not the only thing that was off for NSU during the contest, as they had a definite problem with the zone trap press thrown at them by the Gold Rush. Time and again they committed turnovers that led to easy buckets, as Xavier raced to a 51-38 halftime lead.

This came after the Gold Rush had jumped out to a 12-2 lead before the Demons had even laced their sneakers well. And this advantage never sagged.

The only legitimate threat posed by Northwestern came midway through the final half when Howard Hughes banged in a jumper to cut the margin to 61-54 with 12.38 remaining.

However, Greg Bernaird, on of the two starters returning off the Gold Rush's 1973 team which went to the national quarterfinals, worked his way inside for two buckets, snuffing out the rally and upping the Rush to a safe edge.

Bernaird led all game scorers with 22 points, but he had help from all of the Xavier starters, as the entire quintet reached the double figures plateau. Barry Jones added 14, James Williams tossed in 13, and Sammy Young and Dale Valdery pitched in with ten each.

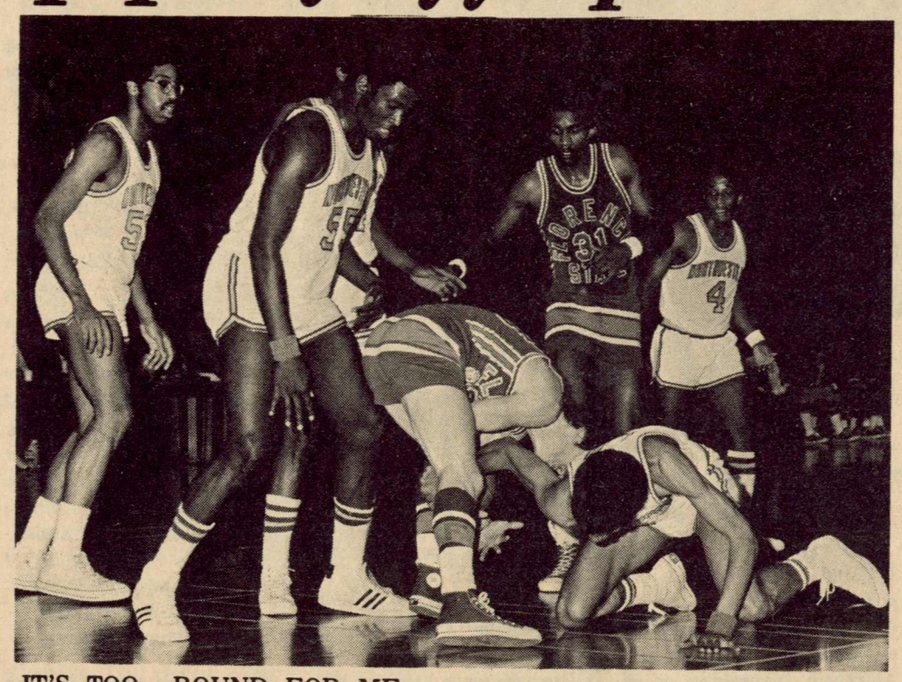
Freshman forward Billy Reynolds and postman Bernard Holder were the only sparks for the Demons, now 18-8 on the campaign, as each collected 16 points. Larry Bivens and Reggie Grace added ten points apiece.

There was also a great difference from the charity stripe.

Coach Hildebrand agreed that the Demons failed to come through with a good performance. "We just did not play well," he commented on the contest. "We'll have to play much better Monday night or...."

This "or" he spoke of is the elimination that the Demons face should they lose either one of these remaining two games. They haven't made that long trip to Kansas City since the 1948-49 season, and have failed in their last ten occasions in the District 30 tourney.

And, if they play like they played last Saturday night, this year could possible be No. 11.



IT'S TOO ROUND FOR ME — Bernard Holder (53) Reggie Grace (55), Errick Hunt (behind Grace), and Howard Hughes (4). Action came in the Florence State game, in which NSU clinched the Gulf South Conference title.

Netters rout Grambling

Showing balance and consistency, Northwestern State University's tennis team routed Grambling College 9-0 on the Tigers' courts last Tuesday as the Demons raised their record to 3-1 for the season.

Carlos Blanco shutout Samuel Smith in straight sets in the No. 1 singles while Mike Phillips whipped Mack McLavan 6-2, 6-4 in the No. 2 singles. Blanco and Phillips combined in the No. 1 doubles to beat the Smith-Charles Franks team 6-3, 6-2.

In the No. 3 singles, Raul Espinosa blanked Leonard Brooks in straight sets 6-0, 6-0 and Jose de Camino clipped Franks 6-1, 6-0. Espinosa and de Camino defeated Brooks and McLavan in the No. 2 doubles 6-2, 6-2.

Steve Fricker turned back Roger Brantley 6-1, 6-1 in the No. 5 singles and Ronnie Herrera won over Kervin Harris 6-0, 6-2 in the No. 6 match. Fricker and Herrera beat Brantley and Harris 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 3 doubles.

Northwestern has home matches this week with Grambling Monday, Oral Roberts Wednesday, and against Stephen F. Austin on the road Friday.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

The Superdome-- two questions



"There are smacks of definite fraud in getting the people of New Orleans and the state in general to approve a $30 million domed stadium and then present actual bills that range up to $90 million."

This is a statement taken from a letter published in a New Orleans newspaper on March 12, 1969, complaining about the great rise in the proposed cost of the Louisiana Superdome, which was then and is still under construction.

The only difference now however, is that $90 million is a very conservative (and more aptly, a foolish) estimate.

The price tag on the new dome now runs as high as $160 million, according to several estimates. This is only five times greater than the original cost pronouncement.

What happened? And, while we're asking questions, is the stadium really worth it?

To attack the first question first, the original price estimate was a bit hasty, a bit unbelievable, and a bit foolish. Nobody should have even entertained the thought that an 80,000-seat downtown stadium with a roof, a parking garage, and a prime location for just $30 million, especially since the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, cost $31 million to build, and that was over ten years ago.

Of course, the almost-completed Superdome is much larger, much more elaborate, and supposedly much more precisely done. To start with, the Astrodome would fit inside the Superdome. The new structure stands 273 feet high and is nearly a half mile in circumference. It will seat 80,000 for football, 60,0000 for baseball, and over 100,000 for conventions and the like.

The new dome, however, will be more than a sports structure. In each corner (I don't know how they get a corner out of a round building, but that's what they say) there is a convention hall which will handle 3,000 people, in addition to 36 smaller meeting rooms and over 150,000 square feet of office space.

The Superdome will also include such innovations as instant replay screens for the fans, so that they can see again what just happened on the field. (Just think, now the fans in the stands will get almost as good view as those who stay at home. But, those in the stands don't get Don Meredity and Howard Cosell.)

These are good arguments, but still not enough to justify a 400 per cent increase in the price.

The other question most often asked about the Superdome is: will it be worth it to the city and the state? Here the dome gets most support from the people most affected: the citizens of Louisiana.

The stadium may well turn out to be the keystone of an ambitious movement aimed at rebuilding the downtown sector of New Orleans, which is slowly decaying into a rotten urban jungle.

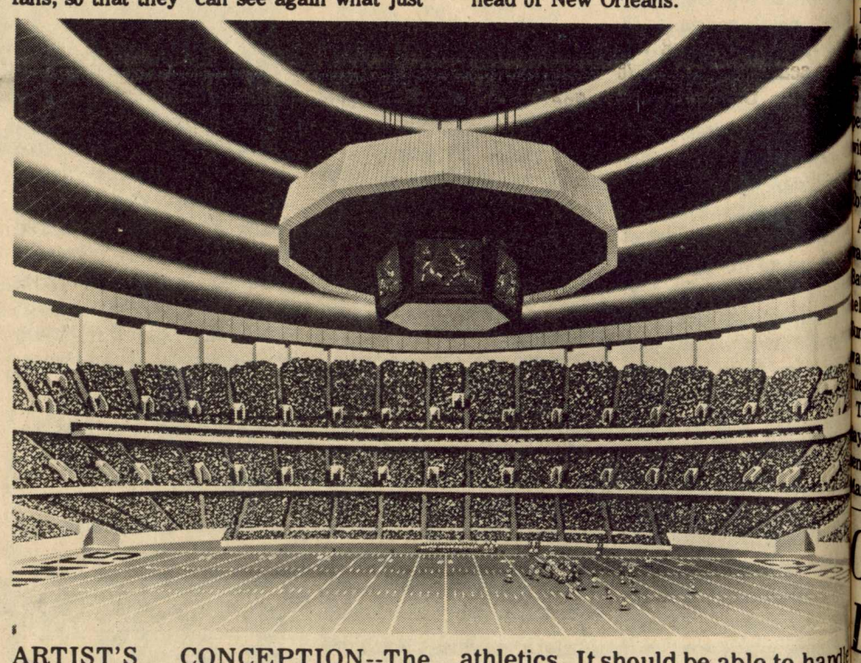
New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu is probably the dome's most ardent supporter. He stated that the construction of the dome has possibly saved the downtown area. "The blight of people losing interest has been eradicated downtown," he said, "and we are now in the most dramatic building movement the downtown has ever known. The Dome has been a major factor in this growth."

The impact upon the New Orleans area will be great, especially since the dome will be able to handle such a wide variety of events. Two national conventions several circus and related programs, ice shows, and concerts are all scheduled for the first year of the stadium's operation.

Throw these in with New Orleans Saints and Tuland football, the Sugar Bowl game, the possibility of a pro basketball franchise, and the probability of a pro baseball team, and you have to admit that the financial influence on the city will be great.

But will it be $160 million great?

The dome will not be able to generate enough revenue during the first few years to even pay its own maintenance costs, let alone the huge price tag. Optimists are predicting a profit for the structure over the life of the bonds which were sold to finance the project, but just as many people predict that the dome "will sit like a dunce cap on the head of New Orleans."



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION--The Louisiana Superdome, shown above in an artist's conception of the interior, will seat 80,000 for football and will be able to easily be converted to handle numerous other kinds of events, both in and out of athletics. It should be able to handle them, with a $160 million price tag hung on it. The original price estimate for the construction of this massive structure has already doubled five times over.

Lady Demons win own tournament

Freshman Diane Pittman and sophomore Emma Ellerman provided the fireworks for the Northwestern State Lady Demon basketball team last weekend when they captured their own invitational tournament.

Miss Pittman bombed in 17 points to lead the Demons to a 67-42 rout of Northeast Louisiana in the finals, played on Saturday afternoon. Miss Ellerman added 15 in the winning effort.

The best contest of the day was the Northwestern LSU semifinal, which the Lady Demons pulled out 49-42. Miss Ellerman led the way for the NSU team, now 13-3 on the season, with 16 points while Colleen Fontenot added 14.

Tanya Ganey, the leading scorer in the tournament, led Northeast in the finals with 17 points.

The tournament win was the squad's first of the season. Earlier this year, the Lady Demons picked up a second place at he LSU Invitational Tournament and won the consolation bracket in the Mississippi College tourney.

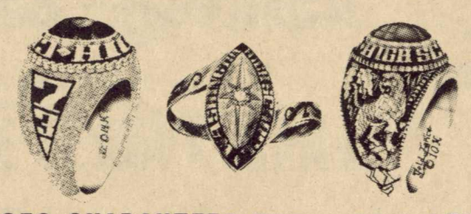
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Demons twice downed in baseball slate opener

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

It just wasn't a good weekend for athletics on the campus of Northwestern State University.

Along with the disappointment of the playoff loss to Xavier by the Demon basketballers, the baseball nine began their season on a sour note over the weekend.

And it wasn't just sour; it was downright bitter.

The horsehiders, mostly due their own mistakes, were swept in a doubleheader by Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches, Texas, falling 4-1 in the opener and 7-6 in the nightcap.

The two one-run losses opened the Demon season, one in which great things have been predicted. They just didn't materialize last Saturday.

Ironically, the Demons only lost four one-run games all last season, while at the same time they were winning eight one-run affairs.

It wasn't any great hitting attack that spelled their doom, either, as, amazingly, Northwestern outhit their opponents by a count of 18-8 over the course of the two games.

The keys lay in the columns marked "Errors" and "Men Left on Base." The Demons had both of these in abundance.

Infield Errors Hurt

Three errors by the usually steady Demon infield, all of these coming on consecutive plays, enabled the Lumberjacks to grab the win in the opener. The NSU squad had taken an early lead in the very first inning, when Bobby Hrapman rapped out a leadoff single, moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a one-bagger by Darryl Woods. A base rap by designated hitter Joe White and a walk to Tommy Henry loaded the bases for the Demons, but all three were left stranded. It was a sign of things to come.

The Lumberjacks picked upa run in the third inning on three walks and a base hit, but they waited until the fifth to explode for a three-run burst. A single and two wild pitches brought across one run, and the three straight errors opened the gates for two more.

NSU hurler Jay Weaver put together a three-hitter, but walked six men and threw three wild pitches, as his control wavered.

Northwestern rallied back in the seventh and final inning, picking up their final pair. Charlie Jackson reached on an error, and a Henry double and a Bud Oberle single brought a pair across, but that was all they were able to pick up.

Oberle, in his first college competition, picked up three hits in the opener and put together a five-for eight showing at the plate over the course of the twinbill. However, he was left stranded most of the time, as NSU left eleven men on base in the first game, and nine more in the second.

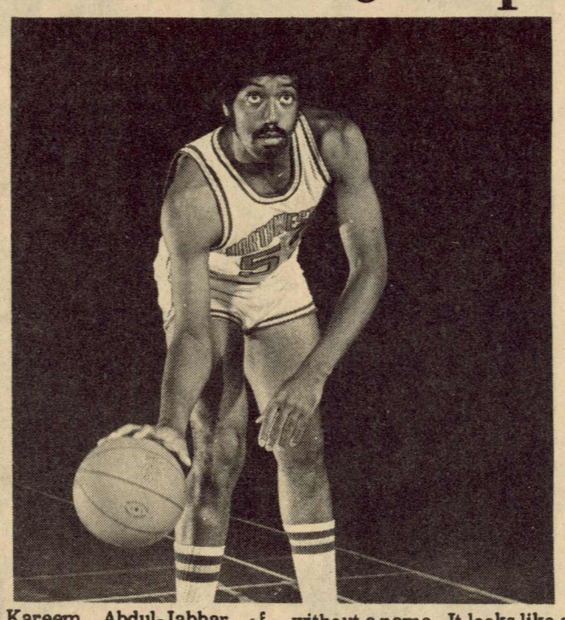
The second game started exactly opposite from the first, as the Lumberjacks reached Demon starter Robby Tuminello for four runs off just two hits in the opening inning. Another key error played an important role, as NSU seemed to be jinxed in the field.

The 4-0 deficit didn't last long, however, as NSU came storming back to pick up four runs of their own in their half of the second stanza. Henry picked up his third walk of the day, and Joe White, a transfer from LeTourneau College, blasted a 2-1 pitch over the right centerfield fence for the first two runs. John Blancher walked and Mark LeBlanc beat out an infield single, and both scored on a pair of base hits by Hrapmann and Oberle.

The 'Jacks picked up another pair in the third, again earning them on only one hit. A wild pitch scored one Lumberjack, who had reached on the second of three NSU errors of the contest, and a sacrifice fly scored the other.

SFA picked up what was to be the eventual winning run in the bottom of the fifth, and again it was an error that allowed the run. The error, combined with a sacrifice and a double down the line, proved to be the margin of defeat.

Holder: 'Jump hook' effective



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks is making the "sky hook" shot famous, but Northwestern State University's Bernard Holder is grabbing his share of the headlines with his own unique shot.

Holder, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound forward-center from Brooklyn, N.Y., has a shot without a name. It looks like a "flip" shot, but Northwestern Coach Tynes Hildebrand calls it a "jump hook."

Whatever Demon fans prefer to call Holder's most effective scoring weapon, the fact is that Northwestern opponents just cannot stop Holder or his unusual shot. He actually goes up in the air for what looks like a jump shot, but then extends his arm and shoots the ball from a hook shot position with his wrist.

"Bernard was a big factor in our late-season wins over Texas-Arlington, Jacksonville State and Nicholls State," Hildebrand said. "He has helped us tremendously in recent weeks because he gives us somebody who can come off the bench and get points quick at forward or center...and he does a good job defensively."

Concerning Holder's unique shot, Hildebrand said, "I don't think anybody can block that particular shot unless they goaltend because he shoots it straight to the basket. It's not an easy shot to make, but Bernard has the touch for it."

Holder, who has started 13 of NSU's 26 games this season, worked his way for a career high 23 points against UTA and canned 18 and 14 respectively against Jacksonville and Nichols. In all three games, Holder came off the bench to spark victories.

"Four things are resposible for Bernard's better performances recently," Hildebrand explained. "He's taking better shots, he's improved a great deal since the beginning of the season, he's got more confidence in himself as a player and he's playing more inside."

Holder's field goal shooting percentage has skyrocked during the last three weeks. He has hit 96 of 194 attempts for 49.5 percent, but has shot better than 60 percent during his recent streak.

For the season Holder is averaging 9.2 points a game, but he's been the club's top rebounder in four games this season and the top scorer twice. He had a team high 14 against major Centenary.

Nicknamed "Big Bird," Holder is one of seven Air Force veterans on the Northwestern roster.

"Bernard has two years of eligibility remaining after this year and we feel like he has the potential to be a super player for us," Hildebrand said.

Sig Tau leads Greek basketballers; Dribblers, Liberators head loops

in the fraternity division after seven rounds of play Sigma Tau Gamma (A) is in the lead with seven victories to their record. The number two position is held by Phi Beta Sigma with five games won. In third position are Kappa Alpha I, Pi Kappa Phi I, and Kappa Sigma I, each with four victories to their credit.

In the women's division it is the Dinky Dribblers leading the pack with five victories, La Mads with four victories, and Western Lassies and Caddo tied for third place with two victories. This is after six rounds of play.

In the independent division after eight rounds of play the Liberators are in first place with eight victories, and in second are the Zodiacs, with six wins. Third place is a three-way tie between BMOC, Natchitoches, and BSU, each with five victories.

In the fraternity division there are 15 rounds of play with the last round scheduled for Mar. 27.

Bachman leads in Demon golf opener

Shreveport's Tom Bachman played the most consistent golf of his career at Northwestern State University and earned team medalist honors for the Demons in the recent Louisiana Intercollegiate Tournament at Baton Rouge and the Mardi Gras Invitational at Lafayette.

Bachman, a junior who played sparingly during the last two seasons, fired a 75-78-77 to lead the Demons in their performance at Lafayette with his 228 total on the Acadian Hill Country Club course.

A 78-77-77–232 by Bachman was also best for NSU in the Baton Rouge meet, which was held last Friday through Sunday. The Mardi Gras event was last Monday and Tuesday.

The best rounds of the five-day tour were turned in by seniors Bob Konsdorf of Marion, Iowa and Ken Gorsha of Alexandria, both shooting 74's. Konsdorf finished with a 81-75-74–230 at Lafayette and a 79-77-80–236 at Baton Rouge. Gorsha had a 80-75-84–239 in Baton Rouge and an 80-80-74–at Lafayette.

Bill Morrow was 82-81-82–241 at Baton Rouge and 78-84-76--238 at Lafayette while Brad Locke was 78-81-82–241 at Baton Rouge and 87-78-77–242 at Lafayette.

Trenton Eversull turned in a fine 76-76-78–230 on Monday and Tuesday and a 83-78-83–244 for Friday through Sunday.

"We have the potential to be a pretty good team, but we will play tough schools against good people and good teams" said golf Coach Jack Herron. "Our goal is to do well in the GSC Meet which will be in late April. Everything we do will be geared toward winning the conference. I fully expect our team to be a contender."

Coach Herron expects the Demons, who have advanced to the finals in the NAIA National Tournament for the last three years, to be better overall than the 1973 NSU team.

The schedule for the 1974 golf team is as follows:

Mar. 14&15	McNeese Invitational	Lake Charles
Mar. 27,28, 29&30	University of Miami Intercollegiate	Miami
Apr. 8& 9	Delta State Invitational	Bastrop
Apr. 18&19	Holiday in Dixie Tourn	Shreveport
Apr. 26&27	Delta State Nicholls Northwestern	Cleveland Miss.
Apr. 29&30	Gulf South Conference	Pickwick St Park, TN



NSU LINKSTERS — The Northwestern State University golf team opened its 1974 season last week with impressive showings in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Tournament in Baton Rouge and the Mardi Gras tourney in Lafayette. Shown above are,(l. to r.) Wayne Bostick, Tom Bachman, Brad Locke, Bob Konsdorf, Ken Gorsha, Trenton Eversull, John Pearson, and Bill Morrow.

Grace selected to District 30 team

Reggie Grace, Northwestern State University's 6-foot-8, 230 pound junior center, has been selected to the NAIA District 30 NAIA All-District Team and automatically becomes eligible for All-American recognition next month.

Grace, a product of Southern Lab High School whose parents live in Sunshine, La., was one of five stars named to the all-state squad. The others included Marron James of Grambling, Bertram Dupont of Dillard, Donald Barrow of Southern University, and Freddie Lucas of Southeastern James, the nation's top college division scorer, was selected the district's "Outstanding Player" while Southern Coach Carl Stewart was tabbed "Coach of the Year."

Grace led the Demons in scoring with a 15.9 average and rebounding with a 10.5 mark. His 263 rebounds this season already ranks him eighth best career on NSU's single season all-time list. He swished 51.4 percent of his field goal opportunities.

His best performance was a 30-point effort against Mississippi College in a crucial conference game on the road. He also had 25 rebounds against Stephen F. Austin early in the year.

Named to the District 30 second team were Xavier's James Williams, Dillard's John Kelley, Grambling's Larry Wright, Xavier's Greg Berniard, and Mike Paige of Southern New Orleans.

Tech men head slate

Louisiana Tech returns to the Northwestern baseball schedule after a year's absence towmorrow as the Demons host the Bulldogs in a 1:15 p.m. doubleheader.

The twinbill highlights the week of spring sports activity which also includes three tennis matches. The Demon netters will host Oral Roberts tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Northwestern Courts. Away matches include dates with Stephen F. Austin and Centenary.

The baseball team opens conference play this Saturday when they travel to Thibodaux to take on Nicholls.

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Cruise highlights foreign study tour

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WALTER MATTHAU
IN
"THE LAUGHING POLICEMAN"
COLOR R



BUCK NIGHT
WEDNESDAY- THURSDAY

"WOMEN FOR SALE"
CO-FEATURE
"CHAIN GANG"
WOMEN"
COLOR R

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"NOT MY DAUGHTER'
PLUS
"STEPMOTHER"
AND
"HOT MOTHER"
COLOR R

STARTS SUNDAY

"THEY CALL ME 'TRINITY"
AND
"TRINITY IS STILL AMY NAME"
COLOR G

BUCK NIGHT
MARCH 13 & 14

"THE SLAMS"
AND
"SITTING TARGET"
COLOR R

Enrollment deadline of April 1 has been set for NSU s 8-week Classical Civilization study program to be held in Athens and Rome this summer in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study. The tour begins June 23 and continues through Aug. 17.

Cost of the trip from New York to Europe and return to New York is $1600, which covers all living expenses for the entire eight weeks. Cost of travel from Louisiana to New York and return will be approximately $150.

Participants may receive six hours of credit in history from NSU. Students from other institutions may also participate in the program, as well as high school graduating seniors.

During the two weeks spent in Athens and three weeks in Rome, students will attend classes in ancient Greek history and institutions, architecture and archeology, classical theatre, Greek folk dance, history of ancient Rome, historical background to modern Italy, and Renaissance art. These classes will be taught by Greek and British instructors.

A highlight of the tour is a seven-day cruise on the Aegean Sea aboard the TSS ATLAS, with stops at Istanbul, Ephesus, Delos, Mykonos, Rhodes, Crete, and Santorini.

The first and last weeks of the 8-week program will be spent traveling in England, France, Switzerland, and Italy. Optional side trips to Delphi and Mycenae are planned in Greece and to Pompeii, Sorrento, and Capri in Italy.

About 40 students from across the nation wil participate in the study program, and the NSU students will join the others at Kennedy Airport in New York for a flight to London, where the tour begins.

The Natatorium will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will be open from 3-7 p. m. on Tuesday and 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.



CALL IT QUITS — "The presidency, has not ennobled Richard Nixon," said Jack Anderson in his address yesterday, as he urged the resignation of the President. Pictured with Anderson are President Kilpatrick, Lindsey Torbett and Tommy Whitehead.

Talented high school seniors accepted

Admissions booming

By Jackie Williams

Northwestern now has two state institute programs for enrolling secondary school students into a college curriculum prior to graduation.

The two programs involve talented high school seniors, who may enter college prior to graduation or attend classes while still in high school. The Program for Talented High School Seniors has been at NSU for over 15 years, while the early admissions program has been here since 1971.

Students who have completed the junior year of high school may be eligible to participate in the Program for Talented High School Seniors at Northwestern. Students who qualify for the program may schedule a regular load of course work in a summer term or one course in each of the fall and spring semesters. Courses scheduled will be regular university courses. The specific courses for which a student may register will be determined on the basis of his pattern of high school courses and his test scores. Credit earned in these courses will be applied to degree requirements when the student becomes a regular student.

Students who enroll in the program during a summer term will be required to pay the usual university fees. Rooms in dormitories and meals in the university cafeterias will be available for the summer term. Students who enroll in the program during the fall or spring semester of their senior year in high school are not required to pay fees. Room and board are not available during the fall or spring semester.

To be eligible for the program a student must have: 1) completed all work through the junior year in high school; 2) a superior academic record; 3) above average scores on ACT. In addition to these requirements if a student wishes to enroll in the fall or spring semesters he must need no more than three units for graduation from high school of which only two may be required. The student also needs permission from the high school principal.

Northwestern was the first school of higher education in Louisiana to offer this program. Enrollment ranges from 15 to 20 for the fall and spring semesters and from 35 to 40 during the summer session according to Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, head of the department of testing.

The early admissions program offers the high school students an opportunity to enroll at the university as fulltime students. Upon earning 24 semester hours of college credit, the student will be granted a high school diploma.

To be eligible for this program a student must: 1) have completed six semesters of high school with a B or better average; 2) have an ACT composite score of at least 24; 3) and be recommended by his high school principal.

The students in the early admissions program are regarded as freshmen. They are eligible to participate in any activity open to a regular freshman, McElwee said. There have been approximately 50 students enrolled in the program since it has been at NSU. Dr. McElwee reported the over-all grade point average of the students in this program to be around 3.2

Scheduled this week

TUESDAY

Track Meet-S. F. Austin, Sam Houston, NSU at Nacogdoches, Texas

1-3 p.m.	SAM Meeting	SU320
7 p.m.	SLTA Monthly Meeting	T. E. Aud.
5:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	PE Majors Bldg.
4-9 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	Grad. H&PE Bldg.

WEDNESDAY

6:30-8:30 p.m.	Judo Club	H&PE Bldg.
5:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	PE Majors Bldg.
4-4:45, 7:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	H&PE Bldg.

THURSDAY

6:30-9:30 p.m.	Jesus People Meeting	SU320
6:30-8 p.m.	Circle "K" Club	SU312
5:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	PE Majors Bldg.
4-9 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	H&PE Bldg.
7-8 p.m.	PSFI Meeting	SU 315

SATURDAY

8 a.m.-2 p.m. KA White Province Council Meeting Ballroom
Track — La. Tech. Invitational Ruston, La.

MONDAY

Mid-semester grades due

6:30-9:30 p.m.	NSU Chess Club	SU 242
8 a.m.-1 p.m.	Journalism Day	A&S Aud. and A&S 138
5:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	PE Majors Bldg.
4-4:45, 7:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	H&PE Bldg.

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Application signed for KNSU license

The application for the license for NSU's 10-watt non-commercial FM radio station was signed last week by President Arnold Kilpatrick.

The application was then sent to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). according to Mike Price, general manager of KNSU-AM. The application will go on file with the FCC and it will take from 12-18 months for a construction permit to be issued.

After the permit has been issued, Price said the FM equipment will be bought and set up in the studios of KNSU. He said test periods could be started at that time. However, an inspection of the studios must be made by an FCC Field Engineer before the initial license will be issued. The license must be renewed every three years.

Price said it took 18 months to prepare the license and a copy of the application will be available for inspection at the studios in Russell Hall between 2 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The call letters KNSU ... not available for the ... station. Price said ... choices for the call letters ... be submitted to the FCC at ... proper time.

One transmittor, one ... tenna and transmission line ... stereo generator plus various ... spare parts will be needed ... addition to the AM equipment ... which has been ordered ... according to Price. "In the ... future, we hope the power ... will be increased to 50 watts ... more," he said.

Those present for the ... signing of the application were ... Dr. Richard Galloway, vice ... president of student affairs ... Dr. Stan Chadick, sponsor of ... the campus radio station ... Sylvan Sibley, purchasing ... agent for NSU; Mike Price ... and other representatives of ... the radio station.

In reference to the ... station, Price said, "We have ... moved into the studios and ... feel they are the most ... beautiful in the state." Price ... complimented Joe Brazell, ... painters and carpenters who ... did the work on the studios.

Confusion cleared on class auditing

There has been a lot of confusion in the past as to what is expected of a student auditing a class and a number of teachers have set standards (suited to their own personal liking) by which an auditor could fulfill his requirements.

According to Walter P. Ledet, registrar, " A student has no obligations to fulfill in class being audited."

Ledet said, "In order to clear up the confusion, the Admissions Credit and Graduation Committee did some research and came up with the following definition of an auditor and regulations concerning them.

An "auditor" is one who enrolls in a course as a listener or observer only. He is not subject to attendance regulations and is not required to buy texts or other materials. He may participate in class activities only if he wishes to do so and with the instructor's permission. Auditors may be excluded from any course at the discretion of the head of the department. If space in a class is limited, students taking the course for credit are granted preference over auditors.

A student enrolled for credit in one or more courses at NSU may audit other courses subject to the following conditions:

1. He cannot receive credit for the course(s) audited.

2. He cannot later take a special examination for credit in any course he has audited.

3. He must enroll in each class as an auditor prior to the close of the last official day to register for credit.

A person not enrolled for credit in any course at NSU may audit one or more courses per semester, subject to the following requirements:

1. He must provide all information requested by the Registrar and have the instructor's permission to register.

2. He must pay prescribed fees.

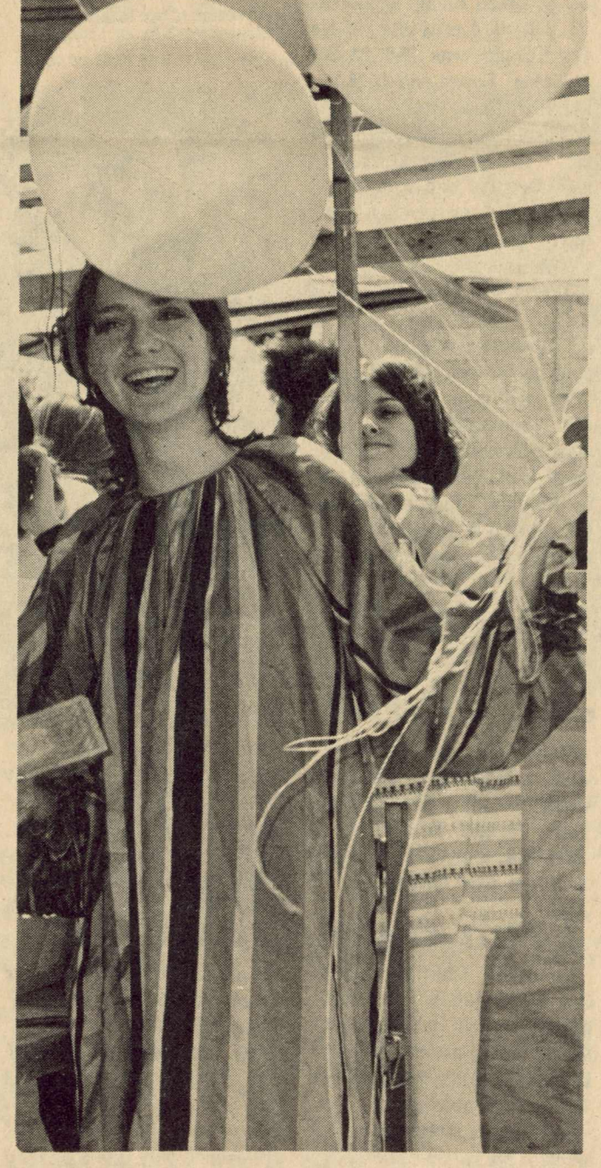
3. He cannot receive credit for the course(s) audited.

4. He cannot later take a special examination for credit in any course he has audited.

5.He must comply with university rules related to discipline and personal conduct.

6. He is not eligible for dormitory housing, meal tickets, or any other student privilege other then the library and bookstore, without the express permission of the vice-president of student affairs.

7. If he operates an automobile on campus, it must be registered with Campus Security and the Student parking fee must be paid.



IT'S UN-FAIR! — The Union Board has already begun preparation for their third annual Un-Fair scheduled this year for April 18, 19, and 20.

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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 18 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, March 12, 1974



FIRST TASTE IN 25 YEARS — A happy Coach Tynes Hildebrand was carried off the court last Wednesday after the victory which hurled NSU in the NAIA finals for the first time in 25 years.

On to Kansas City

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

Like the old song goes, "We're going to Kansas City, Kansas City here we come."

The Northwestern State basketball Demons are using this as their theme song this week, as they are involved in the national NAIA tournament in that city. The tournament began yesterday and will run through this Saturday.

The Demons play Millersville of Pennsylvania this afternoon at 2:45 in the first round, the game to be broadcast over local radio station KNOC. If victorious in today's contest, they will play again tomorrow...and the next day...and the next...and the next, right on into the Saturday night finals.

If they obtain this, they will not only become the winningest team in Northwestern history, but they will also become the first team ever to advance that far in the national tourney.

The trip was made possible by the back-to-back wins which the Demons posted over Xavier in the District 30 playoffs early last week. NSU, after dropping the first game, came back to take the final two contests of the two-of-three affair, winning in the finals 78-69.

Northwestern carries a 20-8 record to Kansas City, having already become one of only five Demon teams to reach the 20-win plateau. And, with the all-time school record standing at 23 victories, the top mark isn't far off.

It was a superior rebounding strength and another outstanding performance by Bernard Holder that earned for the Demons the tourney-clinching 78-69 win over Xavier. Holder picked up 16 points and seven rebounds coming off the bench, and it was his work over the final ten minutes that wore the Gold Rush's front line down.

It wasn't until the second half that the Demons put the game away, though. After seeing an early lead evaporate in the first half, which ended in a 34-all knot, Northwestern followed the scoring of Holder ad Billy Reynolds to a twelve point lead late in the contest.

Errick Hunt and Reynolds added 16 points each while Reggie Grace tossed in 14 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Hunt was injured in the final minute of play, but he is still expected to see action in the national tournament.

Jubilation set in at the close of the contest, as the Demon team gave Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand, who was last week chosen as Coach of the Year in the Gulf South Conference, a free ride to the dressing room. They also took the nets with them.

A lot of people laughed when the Northwestern press book said "Turnaround: Goal for NSU in 1973-74." After a 6-19 season last year, nobody expected the Demons to finish with anything better than a break-even season, let alone win the conference and earn a national tournament berth.

Yes, the so-called "experts" laughed then, but it's the Demons who are laughing now. They're laughing all the way to Kansas City.

More details in the sports section.

Court judges rule AMS-AWS presidential elections invalid

By Sheila Barron

"The new direction has changed direction," said Oben Jones after the hearing held by the Student Superior Court last Tuesday night to decide the outcome of contested AMS elections. And indeed, the direction of things changed several times during the course of the meeting.

The meeting was opened at 6:30 p.m. by Chief Justice Martha Compton and immediately a request to waive his complaint was submitted by Frankie Smith. Smith requested that his and Robert Johnson's complaint be combined as one, but withdrew altogether when his request was turned down on the grounds that the complaints were submitted separately and thus should be dealt with separately.

Joe McPherson, speaking on behalf of Robert Johnson, opened the preliminary hearing with the argument that fraternity houses were not a part of university dormitory housing, thus Torbett was not a legal member of AMS.

Tommy Damico then put forth his rebuttal asserting that Torbett fulfilled the requirements which validated his membership in AMS. Damico also offered as evidence two letters from Bill Schwartz, director of housing and Fred Bosarge, dean of men, which further endorsed Torbett's position.

McPherson rejected Damico's rebuttal saying that the constitution was being misconstructed and twisted to suit the purposes at hand.

Once the opening statements were presented, the court called for a 10 minute recess which was prolonged for about a half hour.

Back in session, the court delivered the verdict from the preliminary session, stating that Johnson's contentions were invalid and his case was dismissed on grounds of inadequate evidence.

The entire case was not dismissed, however. Another change of direction seemed in order and it brought about a whole new series of complications.

In the court's words, it was recommended that "a new election be held because the first one was invalid, though not for the reasons brought forth at the preliminary hearing."

According to the SBA constitution (article 3, section 6, clause 1-2), a student vice-president for men shall be elected by male members of the student body association to serve for a term of one year. He shall serve as president of the Associated Men Students and shall represent the men's dormitory organizations and all men students.

In other words, an AMS (AWS) president should not be elected along with other AMS officers. He must be voted as vice-president for men in a campus-wide election and in conjunction with this office, gains the responsibility of AMS president.

Torbett immediately started procedures for a new appeal to Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs.

Torbett based his appeal on the grounds that his protest was not made within 48 hours after closing of the polls, which is stated in the SBA constitution.

"I won a decisive victory in a fair election and it is just too late for them to overthrow that decision," Torbett said.

Galloway can now throw out the presidential election results or go ahead and swear Torbett in as AMS president.

"I feel that the will of the male students will be carried out and all this squabbling will settle down very shortly. I can then start serving in the position to which I was elected," Torbett said.

There may be more uproar for the elections board to follow though if one student candidate in the upcoming senatorial elections carries out his threat. Malcolm Turner, a sophomore, indicated last Tuesday that he is planning some type of class-action suit against the board to provide certified poll-watchers in the March 20 election.

"I want the court to order the elections board to allow me and any other candidate to produce poll watchers which can be certified to guarantee that violations will not occur," he said.

Employe charged in campus theft

An NSU employe has been arrested and charged with the theft of several bicycles, according to Chief James Lee of Campus Security.

Chief Lee said that three of the bikes had been recovered. The two-wheelers had been repainted and some parts had been interchanged with other bikes.

The alleged thief is awaiting trial in district court.

Chief Lee urged all students register their bikes and added that none of the stolen bikes had been registered. By simply recording the serial number, a positive identification can be made, he said.

Student bodies streak

Springtime weather arrived at Northwestern last week and with it came a bold new student activity called streaking.

The shyness of NSU's first two streakers who wore stockings over their heads, and nothing else as they dashed past Iberville Hall during the evening rush last Tuesday was improved upon by a daring group of six males Wednesday night. The group who undressed appropriately for the occation caused consternation among Sabine house directors who tried to keep the female dorm residents from leaning out the windows for a glimpse.

Later Wednesday night a group of about 15 males first practiced their run by Sabine in their shorts and then returned later after they bolstered their courage and shed their shorts.

The sun deck of Sabine Hall was filled with the female residents, observers reported, as they shouted encouragement to the denuded dashers.

While most of the activity has been carried on in the evening, the daylight time has not been wasted by ambitious streakers who practiced getting in and out of the getaway cars.

While the runners have always had cheering crowds on hand for their performances, there has been no applause coming from the university administration.

Campus Security Chief James K. Lee expressed disapproval of the fad but indicated that there would be no all-out effort to apprehend the runners in the raw. But he did say there would be redress for any undressers caught.

Dean Fred Bosarge did advise fraternities that the university would jerk charters if streaking was discovered to be a part of a group's hazing activities for pledges, it was reported.

And Sabine house directors were busy keeping the girl's blinds shut with threats of restriction for violators.

But surveillance by Campus Security Thursday night and Friday morning paid off as they captured their first streaker and booked him with indecent exposure in the Natchitoches City Police Station. Darryl Woods, a member of the All Gulf South Conference team, couldn't muster enough of his athletic skill to evade his captors as he returned to his dorm after a streaking episode. The 6 foot 7 inch 255 pound baseball player was fined $35 and it was reported that a collection was made to pay the bill. Coach Herbie Smith said he didn't know what disciplinary action would be taken, but Woods did not make the team trip to Thibodeaux.

But most took the attitude that the most preventive measure would be provided from outside the university jurisdiction with the return of another cold snap.

Cheerleader scholarships reduced

Northwestern Cheerleaders scholarships have been changed for next year, according to Dave Clayton.

Presently the cheerleaders are classed as full-time jobs amounting to $900 a year. Clayton said no other university in Louisiana paid as much and by recommendation of the Cheerleaders Governing Board, the amount was reduced. Next year, the scholarships will amount to $500 a year.

Half of the scholarships are funded by the Cheerleader Clinic that is held each summer and is sponsored by the High School Relations Office at NSU. The other half is provided by the President's Fund.

Tryouts for next year's cheerleaders will be held April 27 and applications will be available after March 30 in Dr. Richard Galloway's office in the Student Union. The deadline for applying is April 19.

Students trying out will be judged with a skill test and a personal interview. The skill test will be conducted by three representatives from the National Cheerleader Assn. (NCA) and the personal interviews will be judged by one faculty member and two students from NSU.

These six judges will pick 10 outstanding students to serve—eight as regulars and two as alternates. This year's cheerleaders must try out again for their positions.

The new cheerleaders and alternates are required to attend the NSA clinic at University of Southern Mississippi in August. Their transportation, room and board are paid by the university.

Damico vetoes $75 bill

Jack Damico, president of the SBA, vetoed the bill passed by the SBA Senate last week for the allotment of $75 for the Purple Jackets.

Damico, who holds the power to veto the Senate-approved bill, said in spite of the services the Purple Jackets provide for te university, the money could be utilized in such a manner which would be beneficial for all students on the Northwestern campus rather than for the purchase of more jackets for this organization.

Last year, such allotments of student body funds were halted because of the need for the money in other projects of SBA concern. According to Damico, money for projects is more important than the use of the funds for "equipment", as such, for organizations on campus.

The $75, since it will not be given to the Purple Jackets, will be placed in in the reserve fund. Many projects which are now being planned will require the need for these funds, Damico said.

"This bill, while written with good intentions, can in no way help the Student Body Association. The passage of this bill, in my opinion, will reestablish a wasteful precedent that we finally alleviated last year."

The bill was sponored by Mary Armour and Nina Martin.

During the discussion it was pointed out that a bill had been passed last year year allocating the amount needed for the entire group's uniforms, but the money was never received by the service organization.

"I think it's pretty cheeky the way we promised them the money and then didn't give it to them," said senator Carol Doolan.

The $300 appropriated last year will be given them, Damico said, since it is out of his hands.

A representative of the Purple Jackets said the rest of the amount had been raised to pay for the uniforms with only $75 outstanding.

Two candidates announce campaign

By Carroll Ellzey

Four Northwestern students have announced their candidacy for positions as president and vice president of the Student Body Association. Another is still unsure if he will be a candidate for president.

Rodney Harrington and Ronnie Herrera have announced as candidates for president. Oben Jones and Jimmy Anderson are to be candidates for vice president. Robbie Fowlkes, senator-at-large, has not decided whether to run for president. He said he would decide later.

Harrington, currently vice president of the SBA, said he would push for an optional housing program on campus. "I feel different dorms should have different rules and the students could choose which one they desire." Harrington said. He said this would solve the problem of discrimination against women who live in the dorms. "The students also need the legal services of an attorney to help them solve problems and give them legal advice," Harrington said.

Harrington said, "I will not direct my campaign to any particular faction of the student body, but to the students as a whole. Every student should have an equal voice on campus."

Herrera, a member of the NSU tennis team, said "I hope to achieve the true meaning of the words, 'Student Body President-one who represents the enitre Student Body,' "

It will be a very intense campaign, he indicated. "I plan to take my campaign directly to the students."

The deadline for applying as a candidate is Wednesday, and election day is Wednesday, March 20.

Guilliams to chair SUGB

Rhonda Guilliams was elected the new Student Union Governing Board president for the upcoming 1974-75 school year in an election Tuesday by the outgoing board. Rhonda, a junior education major, served as secretary for this past year.

Other officers elected are Debbie Hebert, vice-president of programs, Cecil Mims as vice-president of entertainment, and Louis Michiels, treasurer. Anne Wood will serve as secretary for the Board.

Interviews are now being held for a parliamentarian and various committee heads by the new Board. Those interested should check in the office on the second floor in the Student Union.

Seven representatives at large will be elected, along with the SBA positions, during the March 20 campus-wide election. The filing deadline is Wednesday in the vice president of student affairs office.



NEW UNION OFFICERS — Officers for the Student Union Governing Board for next year elected by the present board last week are, from left, Debbie Hebert, vice president; Louis Michiels, treasurer; Rhonda Guilliams, president; Robert Wilson, sponsor; Anne Woods, secretary; and Cecil Mims, vice president for entertainment.

ATTENTION: CANDIDATES

Those running for offices in the March 20 election wishing to have a platform statement in the next Current Sauce, should come by Room 302 Warren Easton, Wednesday from 2-5 p. m.

Inside

UNION BOARD, AGAIN–More news comes from the Union Board as the SBA joins the bandwagon to change election procedures. See page 2 for specifics.

DETECTING STREAKERS–Every streaker or potential streaker has certain distiguishing characteristics aside from the fact that he is nude. For symptoms of would-be streakers, see page 3.

GRIPES ANSWERED— The Student Services Committee answers part of the more than 200 gripes they received last week. For the first part in this series, see page 6.

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

Union Board: crystal balls and paranoia

It might have been an unintentional assist, but the Student Union Governing Board in its March 5 'all in the family' election process has itself lent credence to the contention that there is no reason why SUGB executive positions can not (and should not) be brought up before the student body in a campus-wide ballot. According to the letter printed in last week's **Current Sauce** signed and supported by 23 Union Board members, the outgoing Union Board crew elects (or rather, handpicks) the new executive council to insure that successors have proper knowledge of and experience in the organization. To open the election up to a campus-wide ballot would only serve to weaken the Union Board, they claim.

The real motive behind this 'leave me alone' argumentative stance seems to be a fear that opening up the organization to a campus-wide vote would jeopardize the present stranglehold on the top positions. The Union Board can not, it appears, cope with that. Yet this same Union Board, in attempting to maintain this viable surface structure, has been rather inconsistent in its own selection moves. Thumbing through SUGB history finds:

Candidate for both SUGB president and treasurer in last Tuesday's get-together, Louis Michiels was, according to information supplied by the Board, connected with the organization for only four months, but while he lost in his presidential bid, he did receive the consolation prize -- the treasurer's job. The Union Board constitution asserts that the organization's treasurer must be either a Business administration or an accounting major, but in the Registrar's records, Michiels is listed as a pre-law major. Obviously anyone who can gain enough 'experience and knowledge' in an organization to be embraced by the elitist membership after only a four month-stint must be a remarkably rapid study, not to mention the talent involved in an overnight curriculum transformation.

And then there's outgoing treasurer Rocky Smith. If 'knowledge and experience' in the Union Board was an absolute requirement to manning these posts, then how could someone with virtually no Union Board training sweep into the SUGB conference and walk away with the 'door prize.' Yet Smith was elected last year as a newcomer to the organization. There seems to be more than a few discrepancies in what the Union Board says, and in what they actually do.

Again, outgoing president Eddie Hebert was a "novice" to the Union Board, according to the Oct 3, 1972 **Current Sauce**, when he was selected to head the vice president of entertainment position. Apparently this now loudly-touted stipulation about 'knowledge and experience' as the keys to proper Union Board functioning has been more than ignored and sidestepped in the past.

The entire Union Board claim might be boiled down to one 'questionable' argument: Opening up the election process to a campus-wide vote, where all students would have an opportunity to cast a ballot, would weaken the Union Board. It would weaken the Union Board because students couldn't begin to imagine the complexity of these positions, and eventually, students interested in only campus glory (and their monthly financial aid checks) would infiltrate the system.

It seems reasonable to expect that for the $12.50 entertainment fee and for the $12 Recreational Complex 'bargain' that the students donate each semester to the organization, the students should be allowed to make their own mistakes. As pointed out by the earlier references, elections held under the Union Board auspices have not always been quite as regimented as they would like us think. At least it can be said that the Union Board has not always followed those same guidelines they now pretend to espouse.

More than two weeks ago the matter of the Union Board elections was raised at the SBA Executive Council meeting by president Jack Damico. It was at that meeting that Damico urged the council to support the immediate delay of the planned March SUGB' run-through,' but was stymied in his plans by a 'wait-and-confer' recommendation from the rest of the members of the Executive Council.

Present SBA plans (as of this writing) include a bill urging the Union Board to revamp its constitution allowing for this campus-wide vote. According to Damico, this recommendation would carry with it the stipulation that the organization's charter would be revoked unless they follow through with the SBA's ultimatum.

No one needs a crystal ball to predict the Union Board reaction to this proposal. Their claim will again be that this will only weaken the organization. But for an organization that has reached the verge of paranoia with rebuttals that hinge on claims the campus media is "out to get them," a total restructuring upheaval seems to be the only cure.

Student Superior Court: one too many surprises

'Winning the battle and losing the war' might well have become the Elections Board slogan after last Tuesday's Student Superior Court decision which called for a dismissal of the charges brought up by plantiff (and AMS runner-up) Robert Johnson and a recommendation for a new election for both the AMS and the AWS top slots to coincide with the March 20 General Election. But the whole issue was far from over -- with the Elections Board and AMS standard-bearer and original victor Lindsey Torbett presenting an appeal to vice president of student affairs Richard H. Galloway charging unconstitutional procedures on the part of the Court, and with the rejected plaintiff and counsel planning additional contesting moves in accordance with the Court's agenda.

The Court's decision, redefining the traditionally-held roles of the AMS and AWS presidents, was based on Art. II, Sec. 6, Cl. 1, of the SBA constitution, which states: "A student vice president of men shall be elected by male members of the SBA to serve for a term of one year." Cl. 2 follows this up with "He shall serve as President of AMS, and shall represent the men's dormitory organization and all men students." The AWS stipulations coincide with their AMS counterparts.

In effect, the court has stated that the vice president of men and women positions take precedence, with the AMS-AWS roles as secondary positions

The Elections Board appeal is based on Art. III, Sec. 5, Cl. 2, which states that "The Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving controversies between ..., if not otherwise provided for in this Constitution or the Code of Conduct," and Art. 5, Sec. 4, Cl. 6, which adds that "Any protest shall be heard by the Student Senate if presented in writing to the co-chairman of the Board within 48 hours after the closing of the polls."

The Court, itself, initiated the case, rendered the decision without even benefit of a hearing, and then issued a recommendation for a new election almost two weeks after the AMS-AWS elections, without any protest to the student senate, the Elections Board contends in its appeal to Dr. Galloway. The Elections Board appeal asks that the original results of the election be allowed to stand.

Speculation maintains that the AMS-AWS presidential elections, as originally voted on by the AMS and AWS organizations, will be validated. The Student Superior Court seems to have come up with one too many 'surprise' clauses the last few sessions -- two weeks ago discovering the definition of the word 'appeal' and last week completely altering the nature of two campus organizations.

Definite clarification on the Court's jurisdiction, the actual AMS-AWS 'dual' function, and the proper election procedures need to be formulated soon to avoid a repeat performance of another elective 'tug-of-war.'



Union Board : 'all in the family'

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on March 4, at 6:30 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Fowlkes and McInnis were absent. Herrera, Torbett, King, D. and Rosenthal were late.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. read a letter concerning the Cheerleader Squad Governing Board for next year. Harrington reported that the Student Services Gripe Days were very successful. Dupre gave a report of the AMS-AWS Elections run-off. Henderson announced a session of the Student Court on Tuesday and Anderson reported on the Student park. Martin called a **Current Sauce** Investigation committee meeting at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. Herrera called a meeting of the Student Lobby Force at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Following in new business, Damico, J. announced these Student Government appointments:

Elections Board — Sandra Jackson.

Black Studies Committee — Martin Fontenot, Robert Johnson, Donna King, Theresa King.

Motion by Anderson, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed unanimously. Damico also recommended to the Student Senate to review our Constitution. Motion by Martin, seconded by Jones to appoint a committee of Senators and Executive Officers to review our present SBA Constitution. The motion was amended by Martin, seconded by Todd, to read that Damico chair this committee. Motion passed 14 for, 1 opposed. A meeting was called at 5 p. m. Thursday and all interested Senators and Executive Officers are invited to attend.

Bill No. 044, sponsored by Armour and Martin, to donate $75.55 to the Purple Jackets

continued on page 3

Faculty viewpoint: W. Clyde Hopkins

'It's that time -- once again!'

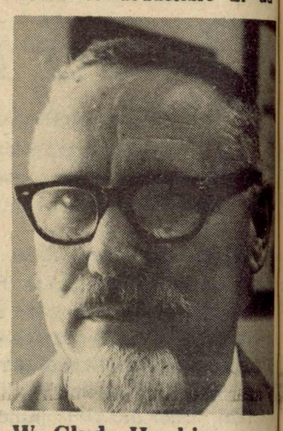
Since many students must file Federal income tax returns by the 15th of next month, and probably State of Louisiana income tax returns by the 15th of May, perhaps some last-minute tips on filing returns would be in order.

One of the easiest ways to save some income taxes for your parents, if they have paid more than half of your support while you have attended school this past year, would be to file a separate return rather than a joint return with your spouse. If your parents did really spend more than half of what it cost for you to live last year (including tuition, books, clothing, automobiles, etc.) it is possible that they will be entitled to claim you as a dependent regardless of the amount of money you earned. In addition, you can claim yourself on your own return and provide a double exemption of $750 (one on your parents return as a dependent and one on your return as the taxpayer). One way to accomplish the same thing for this year (1974) would be to put enough of your earnings into a savings account so that your parents payments will amount to more than half of your total support.

If you are single, you may earn up to about $2,050 before you owe any income tax at all, and the tax advantage to your parents, especially if they are in a high tax bracket, may amount to as much as $525 at a 70 per cent tax rate, $375 at the 50 percent bracket, and $187.50 if they are at the 25 percent rate. You should be very careful about filing a joint return with your spouse before checking out this point with both sets of parents.

If you have had an exceptionally large medical bill which you have paid, if you tithe to your church, or if you have paid substantial interest during the year, you may consider itemizing your deductions instead of taking the standard deduction or instead of using the Optional Tax Tables. If your itemized deductions amount to more than 15 percent of your income, you should compute the tax BOTH ways; first using the Optional Tax Tables or tax computation and secondly using Schedule A and the tax computation schedule on page 2 of the Form 1040, then use the result that requires you to pay the smaller tax.

If you do decide to itemize, be sure to use the sales tax tables provided with the instruction booklet and the gas tax table in another part of the booklet. If you lived in Natchitoches during the entire year, you should use the sales tax table amount for Louisiana plus an additional 5-12ths (a total of 141-2/3rd percent). The additional amount is allowable because of the city 1 percent sales tax which was in effect all year, and the 1 percent parish-wide tax which was in effect for only three months of the year. Sales taxes on an automobile purchased during the year would be deductible in addition to the amount computed above. If you have records showing more sales tax expenditures than the allowance you should use the larger amount.



W. Clyde Hopkins
...on income tax

Educational Expenses

Speaking in general terms, if you are enrolled in school fulltime, and if your job is incidental to attending school, there will be little if any available deduction for educational expenses. Educational expenses may be deducted, generally, only if they are for the improvement or maintenance of your present skills on your present job. Some of the jobs you hold on campus are taxable as ordinary income, but some of the scholarships and awards may be excluded from income and are therefore not taxable. There are very few instances in which travel from another city to the campus will be deductible.

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The readers comment

The case of the Current Sauce 'vigilante'

Dear Editor:

This is a personal response to the editorial entitled "The Union Board's 'roller coaster ride' downhill,' which appeared in the Feb. 26 issue of the **Current Sauce**.

As one of the Union Board officers who were slandered in your article, I felt it was my duty to present my view of the other side of the issue.

From reading your highly biased column for three semesters, I can't help but feel you have appointed yourself to the position of vigilante against every project of this organization, for reasons unknown.

Now that you have shredded the student's proposed Recreational Complex in your article, you have picked the Board's election process as "fresh meat" for your column. I do think, though, you have now, proverbially, "bitten off more than you can chew."

The Board uses the most practical and best suited process for the election of its members, as outlined in its constitution. (Which was, I might add, ratified by the students.) Are you now going to say "those typical students," who ratified it, could not "cast a logical vote." We do not want politicians elected to the Board; only students who have shown they are willing to, and capable of representing the student body by serving on the Board, or on one of the numerous committees.

How many people have sent "Letters to the Editor" criticizing the selection of the Editor of the **Current Sauce**? If it is not too many this is probably because 99 percent of the people do not criticize something they are not familiar with!

If you were familiar with the Union Board, you would know all committee meetings and Board meetings are "open-door" and that we welcome interested students offering suggestions and changes. And yes, Editor, we would even explain policies and rules to you, if you had asked.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Thomas
Parliamentarian SUGB

Herrera candidacy announced for SBA post

An announcement to Northwestern Students: (Presented by students on behalf of the candidacy of Ronnie Herrera for SBA President.)

Ronnie Herrera, a senator-at-large for the Student Body Assn. and an All-Gulf South Conference tennis player, has announced that he will be a candidate for SBA President in the March 20 student elections.

A native of Corpus Christi, Tex. and a high school graduate of Richardson, Tex., Herrera has been involved in student government for almost two years. He was appointed senator-at-large in the fall of 1972 and successfully ran for the same position in the spring of 1973.

Herrera, a junior with a double major in political science and Spanish, worked as a congressional intern for U.S. Rep. Jim Collins in Washington D. C. during the summer of 1972.

Herrera is currently the chairman of the Student Lobby Force, which will strive for the acceptance of Louisiana's new proposed constitution, and more importantly, the alternate education proposal.

He holds memberships in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, political science society, and the faculty-student speaker series committee, which was responsible for Paul Harvey, Jack Anderson and other distinguished speakers on the NSU campus.

Herrera has been one of the top stars on Northwestern's outstanding tennis team for the last two years. As a freshman, he posted the best record 13-5 on the team while playing No. 3 singles.

The smooth-stroking righthander chalked up one of the best won-lost records in the history of Northwestern tennis in 1973, winning 18 matches and losing only four. Teaming with Raul Espinosa in doubles, the pair won 17 of 20 matches for a Demon team that finished second in the 10-team Gulf South Conference Tournament.

Herrera's idea of a successful student government is one in which the voice of the student is of the utmost importance. In considering the position of Student Body President, Herrera hopes to achieve the true meaning of the words **Student Body President** -- one who represents the entire student body.

Those damn sweaty hands on my pocketbook!!

Dear Editor:

Stupidity! That is the message conveyed to me about the so-called people in authority after reading the Feb. 26 article on (get this) "our" dormitory problem.

I say whoever ignored enrollment projections for the coming years when they embarked on expansive building plans should somehow hold the burden which seems to be bearing down on Northwestern and its students.

Of course, the enrollments were high in 1965 – any 'dumb bunny' who can add could see that the booming enrollments of the 60's were simply the after-effect of the post-World War II baby boom. And, of course, just as the enrollment went up, the figures had to level off and finally to start to decline. And that's where NSU is right now.

I can only add to your comments – that they should keep their damn sweaty hands off my pocketbook!

Name withheld upon request

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Who's next?

It takes one to know one?

You may be tomorrow's runner-in the buff — tomorrow's streaker.

Or it may be your roommate, Or the girl in the suite next door. Or the guy in the next apartment or down the hall. Or ... it may even be your house director.

Who knows behind which corner lurks the panting, perspiring body of another daring disciple of birthday suit bolting, the latest nation-wide campus fad to replace the goldfish swallowing and panty raids of olden days. From whence shall come the next brave unclad soul? Believe it or not, there are ways to tell.

For the benefit of streaking fans everywhere, the **Current Sauce** has set about compiling data from a number of university campuses across the United States which have witnessed streaking exhibitions. What has emerged from this unique collection of information is a personality profile of the typical streaker, the tell-tale signs of the college student with dormant streaking tendencies.

These signals should adequately prepare you to analyze yourself and others and to make accurate predictions as to just who will be the next person to shed his clothes for a spontaneous nude gallop around the dormitory, apartment complex, cafeteria, administration building, police station .....

(1) Anyone, male or female, who continually forgets his or her towel when going to the shower may branch off into forgetting things like shirts and pants when going to classes. (Unconsciously, the consistent towel-forgetter desires to run a blue streak somewhere.)

(2) Look a second time if the person sitting next to you in Biology 111 takes off his shoes during a lecture about human anatomy. He might not make it to class tomorrow, in favor of putting today's lecture into practice.

(3) Does the girl in the apartment next door own a kangaroo? Don't be surprised to see them bounding around by the pool in the altogether one day, while you walk by with your cocker spaniel.

(4) (Back to the shower ...) People who dust with Johnson's Baby Powder after showering may have within them a deep-seated desire to regress to the uninhibited days of infancy, when baring wasn't daring.

(5) Guys who use Vaseline Hair Tonic are naturals for streaking. The greasier the better for more smooth, effortless streaking under the most adverse conditions ... such as pursuit for example.

Who will streak next? Just keep your eyes open and your wits about you, and you may discover a would-be streaker. You may discover yourself....



TAKING IT OFF — Taking it all off is taking the place of goldfish swallowing, panty raiding and telephone booth stuffing on college campuses across the country. It seems that anyone and everyone wants to get into the act, with no one knowing who will be next.

Salute to the streakers

By C. S. and M. E. M.

Naked they run
Quick out of sight,
Those daring young men
With posteriors so white.
Iberville was first
To be blessed by their flight
Then Sabine was haunted
Leaving girls in a fright.

Frat rats were said
To execute the game.
What were their motives
Maybe sex or fame?
Or maybe young men filling their purse
By being perverse

Is it legal to streak?
Every coed questions.
And what are the consequences
Of such a suggestion?

Campus Security is on the move
To catch each streaker as they groove.

Who are these streakers
And what is their fad
Pleasures or thrills
Or are they just mad?

Who next will we toast
In this group called streakers?
Be prepared for the worst --
It may be the teachers!

Student program trains graduates

nterested in the possibilities of a promising and profitable career as a university administrator or counselor? Enrollment in Student Personnel Services, a graduate degree program in its eighth year of existence at Northwestern could be the first practical step in realizing such career goals.

Since its inception in 1966, Student Personnel Services has provided training in college administrative and service-oriented fields for students seeking occupations where a rapport with people is essential. Graduate students with backgrounds in varied undergraduate majors are offered the opportunity to become college counselors, student union directors or various university administrators relative to student life.

The Student Personnel Services program at NSU stands alone as the only such program in Louisiana leading to the master's degree. There are presently 40 students in Student Personnel training.

Chairman of the division of Student Personnel Services, which is within the Department of Behavioral Sciences, is Dr. Gail C. Goodwin. Dr. Goodwin's job includes the coordination of the supervisors of SPS practicum work as well as the administration of the overall program. In addition, she serves as sponsor of the Student Personnel Association on campus and the newly-formed Student Personnel Alumni Association of Northwestern (SPAAN).

Curriculum

In order to meet the requirements for the master's degree in Student personnel Services the student must complete 45 semester hours and remain in the program for at least five semesters. Before last summer, the total number of semester hours required for the SPS degree was 36. A minimum of 18 hours in Student personnel is required.

"We felt that we needed to broaden the conceptual base of the Student Personnel area," said Dr. Goodwin in explaining the reasons for the recent increase in hour requirements. "We needed to strengthen the practicum areas." Students are now required to take a weekly seminar relating to their practicum work.

Practicum in Student Personnel Services, which consists of on-the-job training in any of eight different administrative areas at Northwestern, is one required phase of the program. Following the successful completion of 15 semester hours in the Student Personnel Services program, the student selects no less than six semester hours of practicum credit from work in the offices of housing, the Dean of Student Affairs, placement, the Student Union and activities, financial aid, counseling (Basic Studies), records and admissions and food services.

A practicum may be repeated for credit, but no more than four semester hours in any one area may apply toward degree requirements. A semester's work in a practicum area counts for two credit hours.

Also included in the program's curriculum requirements are nine hours of counseling and guidance; 15 hours of psychology and three hours of research.

SPS Graduates

Since 1966, there have been a total of 110 persons graduated in the Student Personnel Services program. Between 23 and 25 students are expected to graduate this spring.

The largest number of NSU's SPS alumni, 31, are presently employed in positions in Louisiana. Among other states which have attracted graduates are Oklahoma, Mississippi, Texas, Colorado, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Utah, California, New York, and the District of Columbia. Five graduates are pursuing doctoral study.

It's that time-again'

continued from page 2

If you are wondering whether a particular expense or cost might be deductible for tax purposes, be sure to keep fairly good records on the "What, When, Where and Why" so that the Internal Revenue Service may inspect your "records" if they do decide to audit your return.

The law says that the record must be created at or near the time at which the expenditure was incurred. Charitable travel for your church or for a charity such as the Boy Scouts may be deductible (usually at 6 cents per mile) if you keep verifiable records. Medical travel may also be deducted at 6 cents per mile if the trip was for the purpose of obtaining medical attention. Usually these deductions will be available to you only if you keep records and itemize.

Sickness deduction

If you were ill for several days during the year, consider the possibility of taking a "Sick-Pay Exclusion" deduction by obtaining a Form 2440 from your local post office. If you suspect that you may have "Employee Business Expenses" obtain a form 2106 and follow the instructions accompanying it as a quick guide to whether your expenses will be deductible.

When you accept your new job after graduation, consider the possibility of deducting "Moving Expenses" even though you did not have a job before moving to the new location. Obtain a Form 3903 "Moving Expense Adjustment" form to see if you qualify. If you had an automobile wreck or other casualty or theft loss which amounted to more than $100 each, you may also be entitled to a casualty loss deduction when you itemize your deductions. Be sure to furnish all information which is requested in the instructions.

With regard to the Louisiana requirements, you should file a State form IT540 Income Tax Return if you had any State of Louisiana Withholding Tax Deductions. It will be due on or before May 15. If you are single you will not owe any state tax unless your "net income" is more than $2,924. If you are married and filing a joint state tax return, you and your spouse will not owe any state income tax unless your "net income" is more than $5,424. Please note that these amounts are "net income" after deducting the Federal Income Tax and Itemized or Standard Deductions.

One word of caution: if you expect to owe at least $100 more than the amount that will be withheld from wages for 1974 you are required to file a Federal Form 1040ES "Declaration of Estimated Tax" by April 15 including an installment payment, and then three subsequent quarterly installments, the last one January 15, 1975. If you file this return, you probably are required to file a State of Louisiana estimate by April 15 also.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

Now showing at the Don Theatre is "The Laughing Policeman," starring Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern as two homocide detectives on the trail of a mass murderer. The story opens with the bizarre massacre of nine passengers on a city bus in San Francisco. Few clues are left behind for the police investigative team, as they set about to study the individual backgrounds of the victims, who include a policeman, for possible motives for their deaths. As the investigation deepens and the mystery unravels, it becomes apparent that there is more than one incident of murder involved. Ends Thursday

SBA

continued from page 2

Service organization was made in to motion by Coutee, seconded by Armour. Motion passed 10 for, 2 opposed, 2 abstentions, by the following roll call vote: Anderson-yes; Coutee-yes; Doolan-yes; Herrera-yes; Jones-yes; Todd-yes; Torbett-no; Landry-no; Strother-abstain; Martin-yes; Lowe-yes; Norris-abstain; Armour-yes; Garcia-yes.

Todd moved to accept the Election Board results, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed unanimously.

Anderson moved to adjourn, seconded by Lowe. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

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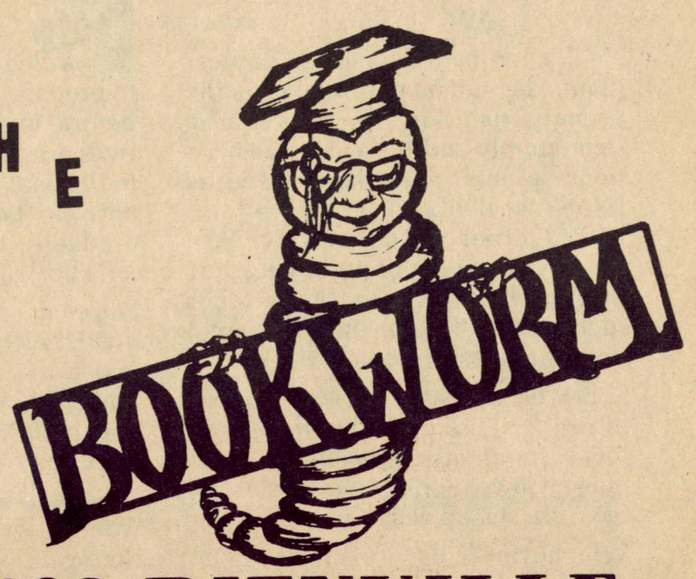
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College fraternities and sororities face changing attitudes of today's students

"At present the Greek selling points center around the small group living unit, motivation for scholarship and the opportunity for university involvement." (from an article in Your University, an Indiana University publication.)

Whether or not everyone agrees with the above statement, it represents what others are saying about the fraternity-sorority system in the 70s. The nation's Greek system has undergone several major changes during the last decade: racial discrimination clauses have been removed from several Greek constitutions, changes have been made in some groups from a 100 percent vote to 2/3 majority on membership selection, most men's programs have declared dangerous hazing as a thing of the past, and Hell Week has been replaced by Help Week on many of the nation's college campuses.

But there are other changes which have not been so generally publicized.

Pledgeship has changed among most sororities and fraternities. Pledges are now called associate members or junior members with the term "actives" done away with in many groups. On many campuses the period of pledgeship has been shortened with the fraternity and sororities stressing personal development and university involvement instead of having pledges perform services for older members. Pledges are treated with more respect and consideration than in previous days when hazing of pledges prevailed among most Greek organizations.

Time-consuming activities are also reduced among most fraternities and sororities. Service projects are being emphasized more by the organizations than in previous years when pledges were required to please the older members by performing irrelevan activities.

There are other changes which have been predicted or publicized which have not occurred in the Greek system. There have been divided discussions about opening the ranks of fraternity to people of other races, religion and national origin. Many fraternities throughout the nation have extended bids to such persons with many accepting bids. However, with the growing emphasis on black culture and pride of heritage, blacks are now forming their own fraternities and sororities and have proved to be active organizations on many of the nation's campuses.

Today coed fraternities are being organized. Most such organizations are local groups. However, a national coed fraternity may be formed if support of the idea grows.

But what of the challenge of campus change?

Rush is changing for sororities on most campuses. Instead of formal parties with strictly planned activities, many colleges and universities are moving toward a more unstructured rush system with less rules. The trend of Greeks today is for rushees and Greeks to get to know each other instead of the fraternity and sorority members entertaining the rushees.

Competition between sororities and fraternities is giving way to support of the system. Many groups tell the rushees. "If you don't pledge our sorority, pledge some sorority; go Greek in any case."

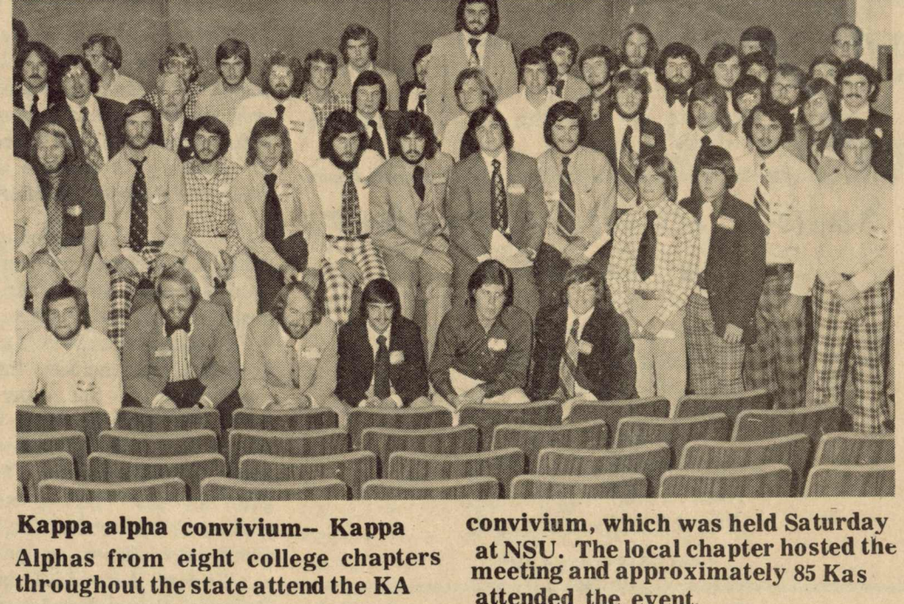
Adjustment and adaptation-these are the key words for Greeks today. With today's changing college campuses, the Greek system has found it necessary to go along with today's trends.

Although reports have been made that the Greek system is declining, fraternity and sorority membership has continued to be fairly strong. For sororities, 1960-70 marked the greatest period of growth since the late 1800's. Between 1966 and 1970, 107 new chapters were added, making 2,153 chapters overall with a total membership of 1,315,509. A new move by the men's fraternities has allowed fraternities to establish chapters at accredited junior colleges. However, many chapters have folded because of the lack of interest in the system.

The fate of the nation's colleges and universities lies in the Greek system's willingness to change with the ever-changing college campuses. Most of the fraternities and sororities have gone along with these changes, which are vital to the survival of the Greek system.



SORTING RUMMAGE — Sigma Sigma Sigma members (from left) sort and price rummage for the sorority's rummage sale which was held Saturday. The rummage sale was one of Tri Sigma's money making projects with proceeds going to furnishing the new house.



Kappa alpha convivium-- Kappa Alphas from eight college chapters throughout the state attend the KA convivium, which was held Saturday at NSU. The local chapter hosted the meeting and approximately 85 Kas attended the event.

Pi Kappa Phi and KA host statewide fraternity meetings

Two campus fraternities held statewide meetings with Pi Kappa Phi hosting a fraternity conclave Saturday, March 2, and Kappa Alpha hosting a statewide province council meeting Saturday, March 9.

Pi Kappa Phi members from McNeese State University, Nicholls State University, Baton Rouge and New Orleans attended the conclave sponsored by the local chapter.

Group seminars and a banquet were included in the day's activities. Highlighting the conclave was a social Saturday afternoon for Pi Kappa Phis attending the meeting.

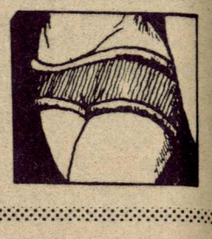
Approximately 85 Kappa Alphas attended the Horace H. White province council meeting. The three national officials who attended the meeting were Dick Barnes of Atlanta, Ga., traveling adviser; Loren Hanson, of Ft. Worth, Tex., senior counselor; and Doug Stone of Columbus, Miss., counselor.

The meeting consisted of discussion among the chapters and a luncheon. Dr. Lum Ellis spoke at the luncheon and Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick gave the invocation.

Tommy Whitehead is province commander of Horace H. White province, which is made up of eight college chapters throughout the state.



Jersey Shorts



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Newly elected officers of Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are Josephine Miller, president; Reda Singleton, vice president; Jerline Williams, recording secretary; Katherine Pierson, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Hardwell, treasurer.

Other officers are Jane Thompson, reporter; June Jackson, scrapbook chairman; Sharon Richardson, project chairman; and Jackie Bogan, songleader.

The Ivy Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha attended the Demon basketball game Saturday night, Feb. 23. Following the game, a party was held in the home of Glenda Jordan. Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and their dates attended the party.

This week's project for the Ivy Pledge Club will be making pink and green flowers to distribute to the residents of the Washington Nursing Home.

KAPPA SIGMA

Theta Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma recently initiated 18 new members. The new active members include Wayne Alford, David Anderson, Bobby Arthur, Keith Barbier, Roger Boogaerts, John Breland and Terry Downs.

Other new initiates are Jay Garcia, Stan Haynes, Skipper Morgan, Darrel Pequet, John Richardson, Tommy Roark, John Russell, Charlie Spears, Mike Sullivan and David Walker.

The initiation ceremonies took place at Trinity Episcopal Church. A party for the active members followed at Grand Ecore.

Kappa Sigma's spring pledge class officers are Rodney Wise, president; Don Bernard, secretary-treasurer; and Rex Clark, guard. Other pledges are Bill McKellar, Robbie Southerland, Drew Wolf, Gene Williams, Craig Nugent, Mike Pierce and Dale Aucoin.

Jim Grau and Gene Sparkman serve as pledge trainers for the spring pledges.

Kappa Sigmas held their annual Roaring Twenties party Saturday, March 2, at the Jaycee Hall with entertainment by "Crossfire." Recognized for best costumes were Lenny Lewis. The best dressed couple award was given to Stan Haynes and his date.

The Kappa Sigma car wash was held Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the First Methodist Church.

In intramural competition, Kappa Sigma captured first place honors in the bicycle race. Kappa Sigmas competing in the race were John Breland, Jay Garcia and Don Bernard. The fraternity intramural teams are also competing in basketball and table tennis.

Kappa Sigma's Black and White formal will be held Saturday. Plans are also being made for the fraternity's annual charity bowl which will be played Wednesday, April 3.

Serving as officers for Kappa Sigma are Brad Cohen, grand master; Jimmy Anderson, grand procurator; Jack Damico, grand master of ceremonies; Brett Flournoy, grand treasurer; Steve Woods, grand scribe; and Bobby Kirchoff and Roger Ferrier, guards.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a car wash Saturday, March 16, at Farmer's Market on Lee Street.

The fraternity initiated David Beckermeyer Thursday, Feb. 21, during formal initiation ceremonies.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's No. 1 intramural basketball team extended its winning streak to eight games by defeating Kappa Sigma's No. 1 team in overtime by a score of 54-50.

The fraternity's No. 2 team was defeated by PEK. The second team won its first game by downing Kappa Sigma No. 4 by a score of 16.

Sigma Tau Gamma held formal initiation Sunday, March 10, for the "Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma."

The fraternity is making plans for a bass rodeo which will be held in the near future and participation in the Kappa Sigma annual charity bowl football game.

Sigma Tau Gamma held a slave sale Thursday, March 7, with Sigma Kappa sorority to raise money for the heart fund.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi visited the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home last Sunday. Delta Sigma Theta members and the Pyramid Pledge Club entertained the patients with songs and poetry.

PHI MU

New spring pledges of Phi Mu sorority are Christie Brodermann, Brenda Causey, Debbie Crowell and Kim Hall. The spring pledges were pledged Wednesday, Feb. 27, during formal ceremonies at the Phi Mu house.

Phi Mu recently remodeled their house and painted the house's exterior.

CIRCLE K

Northwestern's chapter of Circle K has announced the upcoming activities for March. On March 22, Harmon Drew's Band will sponsor a dance for the March of Dimes in the J. C. Building at the Natchitoches Parish Fair Grounds. Admission is $1 per person, with proceeds going to the March of Dimes for research against birth defects. Time is 8 p. m. ti

On March 23, Circle K will sponsor the Natchitoches Parish Walk-A-Thon. It will begin at 8 a. m. behind Prather Coliseum. For further information, contact any Circle K member.

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On the road to Kansas City

Demons crush Xavier

"We learned a lot during last 6-19 year, and to come back like this makes it all that much greater."

These were the words of Northwestern State Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand after his Demon squad had finished off Xavier 78-69 for the NAIA District 30 championship, and in the process earned a trip to the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City this week.

Yes, there were some trying moments during last season, when the Demons were doing so poorly. And nobody thought this season would be that much better. People laughed when the press releases said that the goal for this year's team would be to "turn around that 6-19 mark."

The Gulf South Conference preseason poll picked the Demons to wind up fourth in the league at season's end.

Well, they're all eating crow now, as NSU is on its way to their first national championship trip in the past 25 campaigns.

Northwestern will play Millersville of Pennsylvania in the first round this afternoon at 2:45. If they are successful and continue winning, they will play five games in the six-day tourney, including Saturday night's finals.

Bernard Holder was the spark that led the Demons, now 20-8 on the season, to their trip-clinching win over Xavier. He banged in 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds after coming off the bench in the first half. Errick Hunt and Billy Reynolds added 16 each, and Reggie Grace pitched in with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

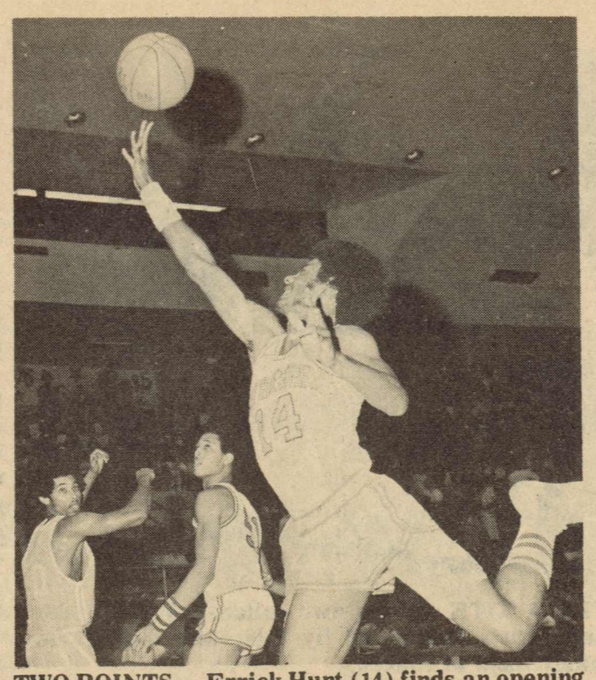
Even with the balanced attack, it took the Demons almost three-quarters of the contest to finally stretch out a comfortable lead. NSU jumped to an early 10-4 lead as Reynolds banged home a pair of jumpers and took an under-the-bucket feed from Howard Hughes for an easy one.

However, the Gold Rush, the defending champion in this tournament, rallied back to earn a 34-all deadlock at intermission.

From there it was all Bernard Holder, as the 6-7 forward came on to spark Northwestern to a twelve-point lead late in the contest.

At the end there was a deafening chant of "We're No. 1" from the stands, a pair of souvenir nets for the trophy case, and a victory ride for Hildebrand, who later in the week was to be chosen as the Coach of the Year in the conference.

It was a fitting tribute, both to one of the greatest teams in Demon history and to the man that put them together.



TWO POINTS — Errick Hunt (14) finds an opening in Xavier's defense and fires in another two points. The only other Demon near Hunt is Billy Reynolds (51). Hunt was later injured in the game on a fast break.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

Top '20': An All-Tourney team



If you're a sports fan in this state, the place to be last week was in Rapides Coliseum in Alexandria for the fourteenth annual Top Twenty high school basketball tournament.

It's been termed The Big Show, The Home Base, and The Double Dozen, but it all boils down to the same thing. It's the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat, and it happens every two hours or so.

I was fortunate enough to cover the Top Twenty this year, and the one thing that struck me was the press buildup given the showcase. All-tournament teams seemed to have been decided before the opening tap, as players of the same quality received more ink than Watergate.

In contrast to these all-tourney teams, I here present my own selections, but in a rather unique way. You see, this tournament involves much more than just basketball, and this lineup tends to look at some of the things that make the Top Twenty the spectacle that it is.

The honored roll:

MOST HILARIOUS INCIDENT — The opening ceremonies of the tournament. The Bolton High School ROTC group had the responsibility for the presentation of the colors, and one member of the honored crew managed to entangle the pole of the state flag in the net of one of the goals. When he was unable to extract it, the announcer asked them to remain where they were during the playing of the National Anthem.

Perhaps not by coincidence, the Louisiana flag was not used during the other sessions, and female members of the ROTC unit handled most of the remaining presentations.

MOST DEMOCRATIC OBSERVER — New Orleans sportswriter Ron Brocato, who, during the AAAA final matching two teams from the Crescent City, wore a spirit streamer from each school, one in each pocket.

BEST LOOKING CHEERLEADERS — A close race here between Redemptorist of Baton Rouge and New Iberia. Perhaps not coincidentally, Redemptorist won the AAA championship.

BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT — The non-appearance of "streakers" at the tournament. Although there were several rumors of mass streaks at the Coliseum during the games, none made any appearances.

However, there was one reported case of a young male running in the altogether across the parking lot and in front of the main entrance. The report was later confirmed by witnesses, who said that the bare youth received a round of applause for his action.

MOST DYNAMIC INDIVUDIAL — The tournament announcer, who, between making funny remarks about cars being parked in no parking zones, enthralled the crowd with demands of "Sit down so the people behind you can see."

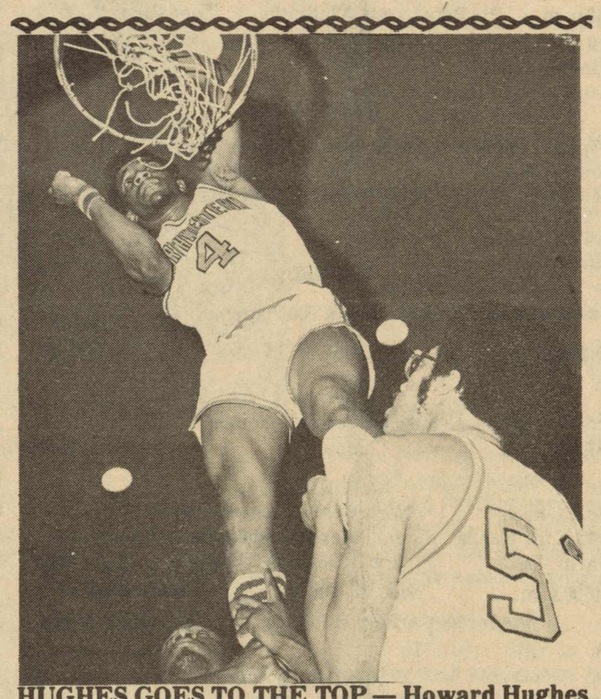
MOST WATCHED INDIVIDUAL — Wally Rugg of the Shreveport Journal. It was Rugg who was placed on probation for his criticism of the officiating in last year's tournament, and he had received a warning that any other such action would mean permanent suspension.

Under the constant supervision of tournament officials, Rugg remained remarkably well-behaved, even though his disagreement with some calls during the Captain Shreve-Brother Martin semifinal game forced him to find a seat in the stands.

SPECIAL MERIT AWARDS — The Northwestern crew of Pesky Hill, sports information director, Jim Johnson, news bureau assistant director, Bruce Hildebrand, Mickey Hennigan and yours truly for providing the tourney officials and sportswriters with statistics and other information related to the five-day tournament.

HARDEST WORKING INDIVIDUAL — Thank you.

KNOC to Broadcast



HUGHES GOES TO THE TOP — Howard Hughes (4) is held up by Bernard Holder (53) as he cuts down the net. This action took place after the third game in the Northwestern-Xavier playoff game.

Demons sweep twinbill

By Phillip Timothy

During the weekend Northwestern traveled to Nicholls State, where the Demons opened their Gulf South Conference baseball schedule with a 2-1 and 16-0 sweep of Nicholls State.

The Demons got good pitching efforts from Butch Cole and Dennis Choate. The Demons won the first game despite a three-hitter by Billy LePine of the Colonels. In the first game it was 0-0 until the top of the seventh, when Charlie Jackson and Bud Oberle managed to both get on base without a hit. Tommy Henry hit a double that missed being a grand slam by six inches, scoring both Jackson and Oberle. Nicholls State scored once in the bottom of the seventh and had the tying and winning runs on base, but Cole managed to retire the side without further damage. Cole is now 2-0 for the season.

In the second game the Demons completly shut out the Colonels while exploding for 16 runs of 17 hits. Charlie Jackson and Bud Oberle both had home runs for the Demons. This was the second straight game that Dennis Choate has thrown shutout ball.

The double wins bring the Demons total to 4-4 while Nicholls State's season is now 9-11. NSU is home today to play McNeese State, whose squad is picked as one of the favorites in the Southland Conference.

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PARAMOUNT (Alexandria)
SHOWTOWN DI W (Alexandria)
DIXIE (Ruston) PLAZA (Monroe)
SHOWTOWN DI N (Monroe)

LaMads take over first

In the women's basketball after nine rounds of play in first place are the LaMads with eight wins, in second place are the Western Lassies and Pootos, with six wins each. Third place is held by Caddo with three wins.

In fraternity basketball the number one spot is held by Sigma Tau Gamma (A) and Phi Beta Sigma, with eight wins, in second place are PEK, with seven wins, and third place is held by Kappa Alpha (I) and Kappa Sigma (I), both with five wins each. This is after nine round of play.

In independent action after 11 rounds, Liberators are in first place with eight wins, the Zodiacs are second with seven wins. Third place is filled by Natchitoches and BSU, with six wins each.

The winners of the bicycle race are:

1. Grant Cherry, 5:29.0, Kappa Sigma; 2. David Jones, 5:50.4, Independent; 3. Drinnon Hand, 5:54.3, Independent; 4. Richard Robinson, 6:00.4, Independent; 5. Paul van Cleave, 6:11.2, Independent; and 6. Tommy McBride, 6:24.8, Kappa Alpha.

The men and women's intramural checkers tournament will be getting under way soon with the deadline for entry Mar. 8. The tournament will begin Mar. 11.

Anyone who is interested in participating can pick up entry forms at the Intramural Office in the Graduate Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Building.

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C-17
PIZZA INN — EASY TO GET TO

Power failure triggered by air compressor breakdown

NSU and the entire city of Natchitoches were without electrical power twice last week when an air compressor failed to operate at the power plant.

Laird Fletcher, director of utilities for Natchitoches, said scheduled maintanance was being undertaken on one of the three steam turbines at the power plant in Natchitoches at the time of the blackout.

The turbine was operating off of an auxilliary air compressor when the compressor failed to operate.

Fletcher said the second blackout was "probably triggered by the failure of the same unit causing the first blackout when power was lost for periods of 15 minutes up to 2 hours in various sections of the town."

Fletcher said the air which operates the turbine was lost and a few hours were needed to bring the boilers back to the required operating temperature.

"When these complex turbines are running normally they give splendid service, but when they go down it's then that a number of little problems will develop," Fletcher explained. "It is our plan to do a complete and thorough inspection and testing of the turbine that failed yesterday."



FLY A KITE — Vetstown children, Beth Verret and Chris Hammond fly their kite during the windy days of March.

Bass rodeo

In cooperation with the Natchitoches-Northwestern Week activities, the Political Science Society of NSU is sponsoring the First Annual Natchitoches-Northwestern Invitational Bass Rodeo.

The tournament is scheduled for March 17.

The rules followed will be those generally accepted as standard in competition bass fishing.

A trophy and $50 will be presented to the first place winner. A trophy and $25 will go to the second place winner. The third place winner will also receive a trophy and $10. Also one silver dollar will be given for each one-fourth pound of the total weight of the fish for the largest bass caught.

Summer job?

Looking for a summer job? NSU students planning to attend summer school may apply for positions in the 1974 NSU Summer Cheerleading School beginning March 11, according to Randy Moffett, director of the cheerleading clinic.

Moffett said about 40 students will be hired as counselors for the clinic.

Applications can be picked up in Room 117, Caldwell Hall.

FOR SALE — Brand new electric guitar. Four pick-up without amp. $55. Call 5073, or 4553 on Sunday and Monday nights.

Scheduled this week

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.	Awards Banquet for Agri.-Bus. Seminar	Ballroom
7-9 p.m.	Phi Beta Lambda Initiation	Cane River Room
4 p.m.	Faculty Senate Meeting	A&S 142
8 p.m.	Movie	AS Aud.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.	Phi Kappa Phi Academic Honors Banquet	Ballroom
5:30-6:30 p.m.	Purple Jackets	SU310
8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	Young Adults Agribusiness Meeting	SU320

THURSDAY

8 a.m.-10 p.m.	College Debate Tournament	
6:30-8 p.m.	Circle "K" Club	SU312

FRIDAY

8 a.m.-10 p.m.	College Debate Tournament	
8 p.m.	Movie	AS Aud.

SATURDAY

8 a.m.-noon	Northwest La. Literary Rally	
8-12 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Black and White Formal	Ballroom
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Panhellenic Workshop	SU315
10:30 a.m.	Football Clinic	Demon Stadium
	Track Meet-Arlington Relays	Arlington, Texas

SUNDAY

3:30 p.m.	Guest Recital (Barbara Bennett-Piano)	

MONDAY

8 p.m.	Senior Recital-Georgia Green	LT
6:30-9:30 p.m.	Canterbury Association	SU242
5:30-10 p.m.	Intramural Basketball	PE Maj. Bldg.
7-9 p.m.	National Secretaries Association	SU316

SUGB MOVIE

"The Poseidon Adventure"

The spring of our discontent

Gripe days successful

The campus-wide Gripe Days were an overwhelming success, according to the SBA Student Services Committee, sponsor of the project.

"We received approximately 200 gripes during the two-day period," said Rodney Harrington, committee chairman, "so apparently there are many dissatisfied students on campus."

Harrington explained that the committee initiated this idea in an attempt to give the average student more of an opportunity to air any grievances he might have concerning the University.

"We knew the students had a lot to gripe about," he continued. "We just wanted to give them a chance to put their ideas and complaints to a constructive use."

The committee plans to deal with each gripe individually, and if they do not come under student services, they will be channelled to the proper committees or organizations.

The members of the committee that were involved in Gripe Day, are Harrington, Nina Martin, Mary Armour, Karen Mathies, Angie Gremillion, Kathy McMillan, Jane Thompson, and Patricia Waldrup. They are now working on answers and responses to many of the gripes to be printed in the **Current Sauce** during the next few weeks so each student can read the response. Here is the first group:

Put the SBA officers on a non-salary basis: The fact that SBA executive officers receive a salary is provided for in the student Constitution which was formed by students and then ratified by a majority vote of the student body in a campus-wide election.

Also the SBA executive officers have a number of duties they must perform, not the least of which is keeping regular office hours.

The Post Office hours are ridiculous. The students look forward to mail on Saturdays. It must be nice to work for the post office and never do anything: The NSU Post Office employees are state civil service workers and must abide by the rules set up for them by the state. This includes restricted working hours.

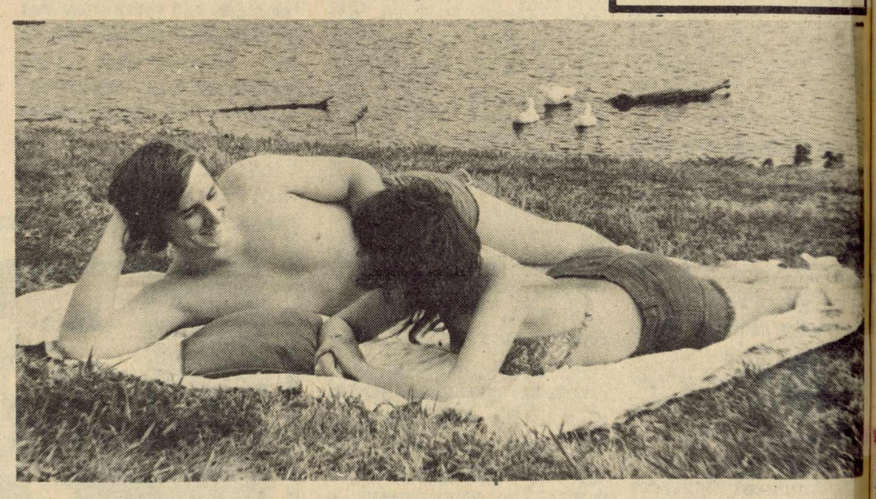
Why don't student teachers get off when the rest of the college gets off?: When students agree to student teach they are aware that the schools in which they are teaching don't always have the same holidays as the University. They must abide by the rules of the system to which they have been assigned, or it could disrupt the whole school.

There should be desks for persons who write left-handed: Many people, by the time they reach college, have learned to adapt to writing on right-handed desks. For those that haven't there are already left-handed desks in many classrooms and if there aren't a student may request one from his instructor.

The student senate should be composed of people who are open minded, people who look at more than just one side of the story. It needs people who are fair in their decisions and capable of coping with the office in which they are elected: The senators were elected by a mandate of the students who felt they were best suited for the job. Try to get more students involved in elections and support people you feel are competent and maybe you can solve your own gripe. That's the beauty of the democratic process.

How come only faculty can use the men's gym? It seems like it would help keep students here on weekends. As in any athletic facility on campus, students have first priority. It is there for the students to use any time it is open and faculty members get no preference. If there is any evidence of this happening, contact Dr. Alost in the P. E. Dept.

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& CUTS
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4 STYLISTS
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SEASONS IN THE SUN — At the first indication of spring students don their sunning attire and head for the lake to begin work on their summer tan.

'Tattle Tape' installed to reduce book losses

A book detection system will be installed in the Eugene P. Watson Memorial library this week according to Donald N. MacKenzie, head librarian.

The 3M Company's Tattle Tape detection system, MacKenzie said, is being installed to help reduce the number of books lost each year. Of the approximately 200,000 volumes in the library about 500 to 1,000 are being lost annually, he said. He predicts the detection device will cut the losses from 80 to 85 percent. This reduction, he estimated, should save the library from $8,000 to $10,000 a year to be used to purchase new books and equipment.

MacKenzie said libraries, both public and academic, all over the country are researching new and better ways of reducing the number of books lost yearly. The detection system has proven to be one of the more effective methods, he said. He said over 300 libraries across the country have installed the detection system. "We (Northwestern) are the first in Louisiana to use this system," he siad.

According to MacKenzie, the treatment of books for detection has already begun and should be completed by the end of this semester.

The Tattle Tape was purchased from the 3M Company of St. Paul, Minn., at a cost of $15,000. MacKenzie said service for the system over a period of time should cost an additional $10,000. Funds were appropriated for the purchase of the detection device from those originally allocated by the state for the constuction of the library, which is not complete yet, he said.

There has been a slight delay in the installment of the detection system MacKenzie said, due to the need for a special power line. Some slight construction work was also necessary, he said, to aid installment procedures. He said regional representative of the 3M Company from Dallas, Tex. will supervise the actual installation of the system.

MacKenzie said the system for checking out books will be basically the same, with one minor exception. He said books checked out in the Louisiana room will have to be re-checked at the exit desk.

Awards banquet

The annual academic awards banquet will be held Wednesday evening, in the Student Union Ballroom to honor the students of NSU who have displayed outstanding academic achievement or outstanding service.

The banquet is sponsored by the honorary academic and professional organizations on campus and this year's chairman is Dr. Ray K. Baumgardner, professor of Biological Sciences, with assistance from Tommy Whitehead.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Ora G. Williams, a retired faculty member.

CHIEF
LAST TIME TONIGHT
"THEY CALL ME TRINITY" G
ALSO
"TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME" G
BUCK NIGHT
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"SITTING TARGET"
AND
"SLAMS"
COLOR R
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
CLINT EASTWOOD
"KELLYS HEROES"
AND
ANTHONY QUINN
"DEAF SMITH" AND
JOHNNY EARS"
BOTH IN COLOR PG
STARTS SUNDAY
"HONG KONG CONNECTION"
PLUS
THUNDER KICK"
COLOR R

CANE THEATRE
ONE SHOWING ONLY
WEEKDAYS 7:15 P.M.
SAT. AND SUN. 1:00 P.M.
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MARCH 14-16
A MOVIE THAT MAKES YOU FEEL GOOD!
LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents PG
A METROMEDIA PRODUCERS CORPORATION
PLUS
THE CREEPING FLESH
SUN.-WED.
MARCH 17-20
NIGHTMARE HONEYMOON

DON
STARTS
FRIDAY, MARCH 22
Thou shalt not flunk
"The Paper Chase"
Your toughest professor just caught you in his bedroom with his daughter.
He's grading your final exam right now.
Good luck.



20th Century-Fox Presents
Timothy Bottoms
Lindsay Wagner
John Houseman
in
"The Paper Chase"
"I WANT TO SPEND MY LIFE WITH YOU" Love theme from "THE PAPER CHASE" sung by John DAVIDSON on 20th Century Records
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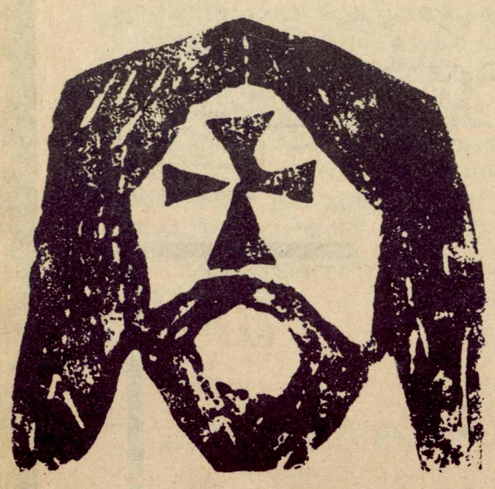
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race against time and a killer in
The Laughing Policeman
Best Mystery Novel of the Year.
—Mystery Writers of America
Walter Matthau and
Bruce Dern
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COLOR BY DE LUXE®
SNEAK PREVIEW
THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 SEE
A SNEAK PREVIEW OF A MAJOR
MOTION PICTURE RELEASED
THROUGH TWENTIETH CENTURY
AND THEN AT 10:00 SEE THE
CLOSING PERFORMANCE OF
THE "LAUGHING POLICEMAN"
BOTH FOR THE REGULAR ADMISSION
-----STARTING FRIDAY----
----BILLY JACK----

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FRIENDS
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BIBLE STUDY AT
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BEHIND GULF STATION
AT COLLEGE GATES.
OPEN TO EVERYONE
WHO CARES TO COME
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 19 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, March 19, 1974

Three candidates vie for SBA presidency

Big waves are moving in Northwestern's small but rumbling political sea with the Student Body Assn. and the Student Union Governing Board elections scheduled Wednesday.

Three veteran senators have staked their campaigns on the top presidential post of the SBA. In addition to the secretary, treasurer and vice presidential positions of the SBA, there are also vacancies for 11 senators-at-large on the student senate. The SUGB has a ballot of 17 candidates vying for seven representative-at-large post on their council.

Running for president are Robbie Fowlkes, Rodney Harrington and Ronnie Herrera.

Junior Robbie Fowlkes is basing his campaign for the Student Body presidency on the need to "focus attention back to the students by returning the legislative power back to the senate by the legislative process."

A staunch critic of the processes of SBA expenditures during his two terms as senator, Fowlkes is considering the publication of a line item budget at the beginning of the semester and a financial statement of expenditures during the semester to be made at the semester end.

"I'd also like to see a complete overhaul of the operation of the bookstore and a distribution of the SBA funds on a indiscriminatory basis," Fowlkes said. He also said he would work towards placing the SBA funds so that they would draw interest for the SBA Assn.

"I would like to see complete vending machine service in all dormitories and not just a select few. And I plan to work towards insurance options that would provide coverage for students during the summer and semester break.

Fowlkes also endorsed the political science society's ombudsman program.

He is chairman of the speaker series, a member of Blue Key, the political science society, student services and is a resident assistant in the dorm.

Current SBA vice president Rodney Harrington is also working for the top slot in the SBA. The senior social sciences major from Flora said he hopes to "make student government all-encompassing in the true sense of the word."

His proposals include option housing so that students can have three or four choices of dormitories with different rules governing them such as the system used at LSU.

"There also needs to be some type of free legal service on campus either by having a free legal clinic or having a retainer fee for a lawyer," the candidate said. "Student government could then help the students with problems off-campus as well as on campus, at least as to what action they should take."

"There should also be more school-sanctioned women's athletics," Harrington said and he endorsed a proposal to work for monetary support from NSU for these girl's teams.

In the area of academics, Harrington supported "student involvement in the administration curriculum policies" and stated that the program of black studies was a step in the right direction.

Harrington began his continuing term with the SBA as a freshman senator and has helped in the formation of the advisory service MEKA and has lobbied in the legislature this semester for many issues related to Northwestern. He is currently chairman of the Student Services committee and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

HERRERA

Ronnie Herrera a second-term senator on the SBA, is running for the top post with a four-point platform emphasizing student participation.

"Some of the big ideas that I'd like to see initiated at Northwestern are, first, a more active effort to establish student-faculty committees to help resolve the differences with the administration," Herrera outlined. He said that as a unified force more could be done in the area of course selection and course time offerings.

Other points in his platform include: and increased athletic interest done though a more organized intramural organization as well as more awareness of athletic functions and an effort to funnel more students into areas where they would be more suited to the working world. "Students are unaware of many areas where there seems to be an overflow of students," the candidate said.

"The most important point is the establishment of an ombudsman program to serve as a complaint organization to meet the needs of all students."

Herrera is chairman of the Student Lobby Force that is working for the adoption of the new constitution especially the alternate education proposal, a member of Blue Key, the speaker series committee, the international students committee and the NSU tennis team.

VEEP

Running for vice president of the SBA are Jimmy Anderson, Oben Jones and Lea Newsom.

Anderson is a junior from Plain Dealing who says he wishes "to serve the students and to work to get the SBA committees functional."

A student senator, he is chairman of the Campus Beautification committee which is working on the fountain for the student park. He is also a member of the campus lobby committee and is vice president of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity.

Oben Jones, currently a student senator emphasizes greater student involvement in the area of academics.

"My feelings are that in order to complete the realm of involvement students need a greater say in the academic affairs of this university," Jones said.

Jones also supports abolishment of attendance regulations so that the matter can be settled between student and instructor and open lab hours for students taking courses requiring labs. He also points out freshman curfews as a principle to be done away with.

A sophomore speech education major from Baton Rouge, Lea Newsom is also running for the vice presidency. "I run for better and fairer representation for the entire student body instead of just one group and I hope to better inform the students about what actually is going on," he said. He said he will be liberal and open minded on all issues as to what the students desire. He is currently president of Varnado Dorm Council.

SECRETARY

Betty Coutee, a second semester sophomore, is running for the office of SBA secretary. Betty cites past experience as SBA freshman associate, freshman class senator, and senator-at-large as qualifying points for this office.

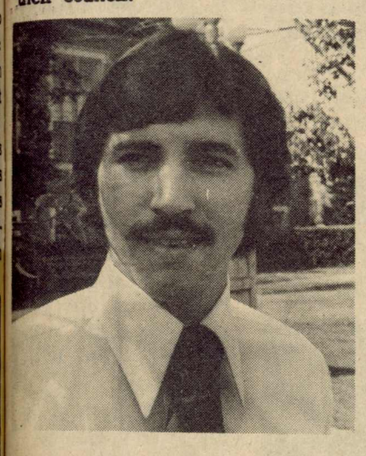
"I feel that I have gained experience in student government and am qualified for this position." Coutee is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and United Society.

"I feel it is a responsibility of the governing body officers to represent the entire student body and to increase student body participation," said Donna King, a freshman running for secretary of the SBA.

An elementary education major from Alexandria she has served as a freshman associate, and has worked with the publicity, hospitality campus beautification, black studies and state board appeals committee. She is also a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

"The office of secretary has a vital role in the function of the organization," she said.

Charles Barry, a member of the Student Court, and Diane McInnis, a senator, are both running for SBA treasurer.



Robbie Fowlkes



Rodney Harrington



Ronnie Herrera

Streaking: still not out of the woods

By Jane Hammers

Northwestern's biggest and most famed streaker was given another chance at bat last Wednesday when the campus Disciplinary Committee ruled that his case be thrown out.

Darryl Woods, Northwestern's star baseball player, was allegedly caught running in the altogether across campus last Thursday night and charged with indecent exposure by Natchitoches City Police. He was released on $35 bond from the city jail that night and ordered to appear before the committee last Wednesday afternoon.

Woods was informed his case was thrown out because of interpretation and clarification difficulties in the school Code of Conduct. Another reason cited for the dismissal of the case was that Woods was not the only individual involved in the incident. Reportedly, over 300 students were milling around the Rapides Hall parking lot that night including about a hundred athletes.

During the course of the meeting, suggestions were brought up regarding possible changes in the wording of the code. A policy regarding streakers was also discussed. Recommendations set forth during the meeting will be sent to the vice president of Student Affairs.

According to information received from the closed hearing, top campus and security officials decided that streakers will not be pursued. However, if caught on the scene and positively identified, some disciplinary measure will be taken. Suspension was mentioned. Incidents occuring in the city will be dealt with by local officials.

Henry Walker, American Civil Liberties Union attorney from Shreveport, had been scheduled to appear in Woods behalf. Woods was informed five minutes before the hearing by Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of student affairs, that Walker's presence was demanded elsewhere Woods was not called into the hearing at anytime.

Contrary to some reports, Woods was not caught streaking on the scene but was stopped by Campus Security officials while he was in his car fully clothed about 45 minutes after the incident occurred. Woods said, "These stories that I was caught and thrown in jail nude are completely untrue."

Woods had supposedly been identified by an assistant house director from Sabine Hall. He said, "The identification source used was vague. I was told that the only statement used to identify me was 'Who's that big football player?'" He continued, "There have been hundreds of streakers in the state and none of them had to submit themselves to disciplinary action."

"I'm glad that the committee saw fit to throw this case out." Woods said.

But the incident isn't over yet, according to Athletic Director George Doherty.

"He'll be out at six o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning and each morning until we feel like he's ready to represent Northwestern like it should be," Doherty said. Woods' matter is also being considered by the scholarship committee for review and will probably be a topic for the next meeting of the athletic council.

The SUGB will present "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," in the Arts and Science Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. The SUGB will present coffeehouse in the Ballroom Monday and Tuesday from 8-10 p.m.

Galloway voids court ruling

The ruling of the Student Court which declared the election of the AMS and AWS presidents invalid has been overruled by Dr. Richard Galloway, vice president of academic affairs.

"I had to sustain the AMS-AWS election of Feb. 20 because once the charges brought forth by members of the student body were dropped, the Student Superior Court had no authority to initiate a new case," said Dr. Galloway.

The charges brought by AMS candidates Frankie Smith and Robert Johnson were thrown out by the court, the judges then ruled that the elections had been invalid on other grounds. They pointed out that according to the SBA constitution all members of the student body should vote for a vice president of men and women who would also be AMS and AWS president.

Galloway said the court cannot bring up a case on its own initiative; charges must be brought forth by members of the student body.

After the chain of controversy and appeals, Lindsey Torbett and Claire Almand will be sworn into their positions by Dr. Galloway.

Dr. Galloway said it will be up to the constitutional revision committee to clear up the matter for future elections.

Senate approves grievance group

A bill was passed by the SBA last week and steps are now being taken to research and draw up specifications for an academic grievence committee by the Student Senate.

"NSU sorely needs this committee, as the present system of student rights for the individuals is ineffective where the student is concerned, even though it isn't intended. Advisors tend to favor their peers, and not judge all students fairly and justly," stated Jack Damico, SBA president.

The committee will include an equal number of students and teachers who will hear students who feel that they were treated unfairly. The SBA president, with senate approval, will appoint five students to set up the committee and President Kilpatrick will do the same.

The grievence committee will probably follow the outlines of due process set down in the student handbook.

"The structure needed for the committee is a very complicated task. It will take the rest of this semester, and should be put into effect by the fall semester," Damico said. "To put into effect, the incoming administration has to be willing to push for its implementation."

Following are the candidates for SBA and Student Union Governing Board positions to be elected by the students Wednesday. Voting will be done in the Student Union from 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. I. D.'s are required to vote.

President

Robbie Fowlkes
Rodney Harrington
Ronnie Herrera

Secretary

Betty Coutee
Donna King

V. Pres.

Jimmy Anderson
Oben Jones
Lea Newsom

Treasurer

Charles Barry
Diane McInnis

SBA Senator

(Vote for 11)

Mary Armour
Annie Bonnette
Helen Coutee
Gregory W. Crew
Terry Downs
Curtis Gentz
Karren K. Hataway
Robert Johnson
Vernelda Lewis
Greg Ross
J. Gregory Ross
John G. Russell
Frankie Smith
Roy N. Stapp Jr.
Reginald Q. Thompson
Charles Thrash
Ponya Townsend
Hilton Verrett
Sharon Mack
Tommy McBride
Johnette Monk
Doug Norris
Kenneth Rachal
David W. Richard
Joani Rosenthal

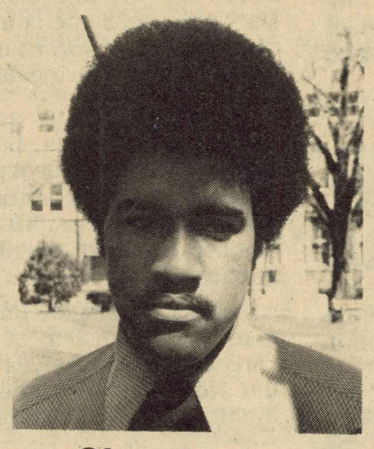
SUGB Reps

(Vote for 7)

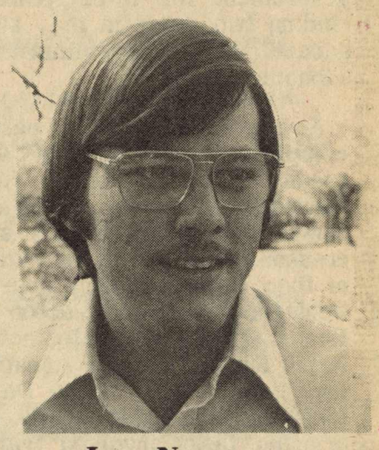
Terri Amazeen
Carol Breed
Debbie Childs
Martin Fontenot
Chris Frazier
Catherine Gates
Darlene Greer
Zandra Haymon
Earl J. Hebert Jr.
Vicki Odom
Martha Segura
Mark Thomas
Dock Voorhies
Carolyn Williamson.
Stacy Guidry
Sammie Havard
Camille Hawthorne



Jimmy Anderson



Oben Jones



Lea Newsom

Senate demands revamping of Union election processes

A bill calling for the "immediate revamping of the election procedures of the Student Union Governing Board" was passed unanimously last Monday night by the SBA student senate. According to SBA President and bill sponsor Jack Damico, a committee set up by the Student Union Governing Board will recommend the needed alternations in the SUGB Constitution, subject to approval by the student senate.

Bill Number 045, stating that is the "duty of the student senate to act in a legislative and corrective fashion when the misuse or first implementation of these fees (student) by organizations are evident," called for a revision in the present method of election procedures utilized by the Union Board. SUGB executive officers, who receive SBA scholarships for their positions, are now elected by the outgoing Executive Council and the committee chairman.

The Union Board bill went on further to stipulate that the suggested changes were to "insure fair and unbiased selection of those students in the SUGB receiving SBA scholarships." According to Damico, Robert Wilson, SUGB sponsor and Student Union director, was notified of the planned presentation of the senate bill prior to Monday night's meeting, and that discussion with senators before the meeting indicated overwhelming support of the measure.

Damico explained that the provision regarding mandatory senate approval of any committee plans, with an upcoming adminstration turn-over later this month. This way, he explained, the matter cannot be ignored by the new student government officers.

The controversy over the Union Board election procedures evolved when Damico attempted to bring the matter up before the student senate several weeks ago to forestall the March 5 Union Board election, but upon the urging of the Executive Council, he delayed his bill and the Union Board proceeded to elect new officers for the upcoming year. Recent editorials in the **Current Sauce** have also pointed to the need for some revision in the Union Board election structure.

Officials of the SUGB declined any comment on the election matter.

Kilpatrick elected NAIA president

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, president of Northwestern was elevated to the presidency of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Friday during the annual NAIA convention in Kansas City.

During the coming year, Kilpatrick will serve as the chief executive officer of the NAIA, which is made up of 565 colleges and universities from every state of the nation and also from Canada.

Other officers of the NAIA who were elected Friday were Dr. Robert Livingston, Oregon College of Education, first vice-president; Steven Senko, Rutgers University, second vice-president; John Strahl, Greenville College of Illinois, third vice-president, and Clark L. Swisher, Northern Dakota State University, fourth vice-president. A.O. Duer is executive secretary of the organization.

Inside

PROMISES, PROMISES– The aims and ambitions of the senatorial candidates are found on Page 3 for the voters to weed out their choices.

NAKED TRUTH–Sports editor Dan McDonald comments on streaking and athletics which he interprets as a "case of overreaction." See Page 4.

NO EXTREME LIBBERS–A poll of men and women on campus shows that more females than males agree with women's lib, but the majority of both sides have no strong feelings. See page 5.

Formula for success

'Promises, Promises' was a smash Broadway musical comedy hit a few seasons back, but the touring company production of that popular stage presentation makes a recurring debut at Northwestern, it seems, every spring. The marquee reads 'The SBA General Election' -- that once-a-year 'sincerity' roadshow when student government is up for grabs -- and if you think you've heard the dialogue before you probably have.

(1) Involvement and participation are sufficiently vague and obscure promises to garner a scattering of votes. **Promise:** Students will become interested in student government, whether they want to or not.

(2) No one really wants to live in those university owned-and-operated centers of substandard habitation known as dormitories. **Promise:** Off-campus regulations will be altered, allowing students to create their own 'apartment boom' in town, regardless of the regulations set down by the Louisiana State Board of Education.

(3) The relationship between the faculty and administration, between the students and faculty, between the administration and students, and every conceivable relationship so derived from this triangle of sorts needs improvement. **Promise:** An umbrella of understanding will descend upon the campus through student government efforts, with the Student Union serving as a surrogate United Nations and student government functioning in a Henry Kissinger-Dag Hammarskjold role.

(4) Students are waiting for the proposed million dollar Recreational Complex, with their impatience mounting with each $12 semester. **Promise:** Construction will begin immediately, even if student government has to implement the plans by organizing a task force to prepare the groundwork, to lay the foundation and to start building the social activities building itself.

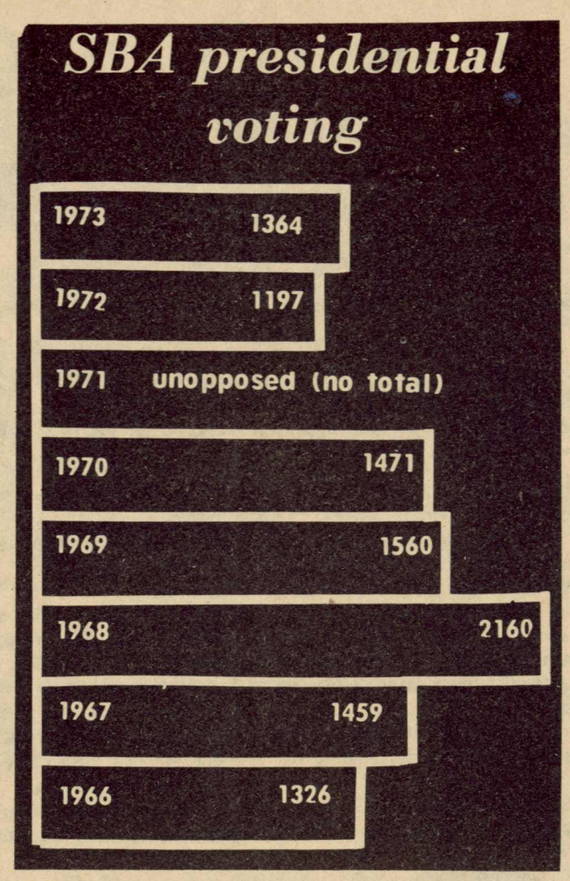
(5) Student rights are constantly violated, or so the story goes, and it's up to student government to inform the unwitting victims. **Promise:** The university Code of Conduct will be totally revamped to permit minority rights, majority rule, and an absolute end to campus oppression and suppression.

(6) The entire student body is not represented in the student senate. **Promise:** Make sure the students understand that there will be a complete and thorough unification between Greeks and non-greeks, between the oppressors and the oppressed, and between all other student groups traditionally at each other's throats.

(7) Students do not want to vote for a candidate they feel is running merely on obsession to admire his 8x10 hanging prominently in the Student Union. **Promise:** The senate will not become a popularity or personality playground but rather a forum of open expression and valuable representation.

(8) Apathy is the key word in any election. **Promise:** Students will be motivated in a massive campaign of student activism, the word apathy will be totally obliterated from the Northwestern vocabulary, and the university will spiral upward from this increased interest and involvement.

SBA presidential voting



By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

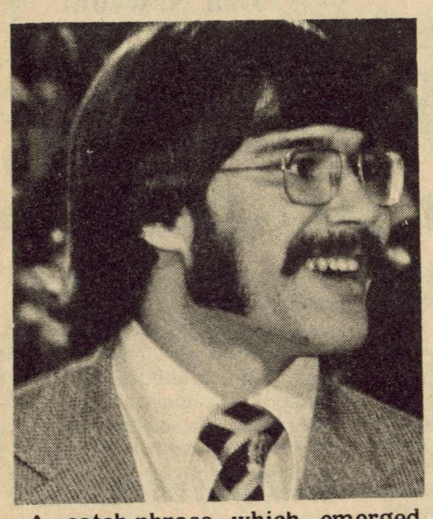
The likely candidate:
Rodney Harrington



As their pre-election campaign rhetoric and paraphernalia build toward tomorrow's student government General Election, SBA presidential aspirants Rodney Harrington, Ronnie Herrera, and Robbie Fowlkes are quite possibly making a last-minute survey of their voting strength. As Northwestern students prepare to cast their ballots for this important and influential student post, certain factors should be considered before the election round-up:

Experience and a working knowledge of the organization's proper functioning is vital in the position of SBA president. Rodney Harrington, present SBA vice president, has served in student government for three years, including two years in the student senate as a freshman and sophomore senator.

A proven record of past accomplishments is the only way to predict future potential. Rodney Harrington, chairman of the Student Services Committee, lists as his credentials the successful extension of the Watson Library hours, his assistance with the recent State Board appeals committee action in Baton Rouge, the coordination of the campus-wide 'Gripe Day' efforts, and numerous other student-oriented tasks involved with the operations of the Student Services Committee.



A catch-phrase which emerged last year amid the mid-March electioneering propoganda, "New Directions" has in the past twelve months come to symbolize progressive leadership in student government. The "New Directions" have spanned the range from a change in the library's operational hours to the establishment of a committee to bridge the 76-mile expanse between Natchitoches and Shreveport to the Louisiana State Board of Education appeal leading to a 'local option' decision on the sale of low alcoholic content beverages on campus. The past year has been a good one for the SBA.

But to disperse the credit in all directions' would be inaccurate, and to give a blanket nod of approval to the entire SBA set-up would be a fallacy. If the 1973-74 edition of the

Student government demands all-around involvement in the total spectrum of the SBA. Rodney Harrington has demonstrated his versatility by his work in the many aspects of SBA projects.

Candidates come and go, and issues come and go, but a reliable and functioning student government is necessary from administration to administration. As SBA president, Rodney Harrington will insure this continuity.

Rodney Harrington tomorrow will take a step further in the "New Directions" begun a year ago --- and the Northwestern student body can breathe a sigh of relief because of it.

The 'New Direction':
Jack Damico

SBA accomplished anything at all, and I believe it did, then the credit should fall to SBA President Jack Damico.

His critics might claim that he manipulated the senate. They might point to the various committees formed under his guidance as mere tools of authoritarian control. They might insinuate that he committed serious breaches of presidential power, and they might insist that he so subordinated other SBA positions as to make them just figure-head posts.

Anyone serving as SBA president soon discovers the validity in the cliche that 'you can't please all of the people all of the time.' And during the past twelve months, Jack Damico has performed in his capacity as he believed best benefited the student body, certainly not 'pleasing everyone' 'everytime.' But his actions, I believe, represented the majority opinion (if that nebulous abstraction can be at all pinpointed), and because of that, "New Directions" became a reality as well as a verbal ideal.

So how do you wrap up a year of "New Directions?" Or is it really necessary, after all?

"New Directions in '73" speaks for itself. It was an election promise -- and it was one that was carried out. As SBA President, Jack Damico was the "New Direction," -- and it will be a 'Direction' not so easily equalled.

Front page and bare bottomed

....the 'ins' and 'outs' of the nation's pastime



JAM-PACKED — Streaking might have brought college students into more intimate personal contact with each other, but it wasn't too long ago when college students were cramming every available body into the nearest telephone booth in attempts at breaking fraternity records.

The 'ins' and 'outs' of being 'in' and 'out' on campus traditionally oscillate on a sensibility scale ranging from the ridiculous to the absurd. From the once popular prank of freshmen swallowing goldfish to the outdated fraternity effort of cramming members into the crowded confines of a telephone booth, 24-hour (or so) college fads generate headlines – and amused smiles – and, usually, less than sustained interest.

And 1974 brings American colleges the ultimate in the 'bare facts' of the fad phase. Streaking, reaching the full impact of its popularity last week with 'in the buff' track runners, has taken up where the hula-hoop left off. Streaking sightings have become the latest in college spectator sports.

The Northwestern Discipline Committee last week threw out the case of the Northwestern student arrested on a 'streaking charge,' in keeping with the 'hands off' policy set by other college campuses. The action represents, at least, surface progress in student rights at Northwestern. There was, after all no real damage done in the 'week-long' Northwestern streaking interest, and the arrest marked just a futile attempt to make a point where none was really necessary.

There have been a lot of fads that have come along in recent years. Students have been on nostalgia kicks, astrology tangents, and psychodelic junkets. University administrators well remember the student activism of the '60's, when daily reports of student set-down strikes, administration building take-overs, and student snipings left a nation numb.

So after this student 'militancy' of the last decade, why all the commotion over the streaking epidemic? Fortunately, the Northwestern Discipline Committee recognized the implications of the incident, and realized that no punitive action was necessary.

Someone suggested to the **Current Sauce** that the news media was, in fact, behind the streaking popularity, by its disproportionate coverage of the fad. 'Good news,' this individual claimed, needs to be emphasized in favor of the college streaking incidents.

And what a good point .... instead of college pranks, the front page could be plastered with the latest details in the upheaval of a corruption-ridden presidential administration, terrorist and criminal activity, etc., etc., etc ...

Faculty viewpoint: Dr. Charles Viers

'Classified as endangered

The week of March 17-23 is National Wildlife Week. This is a week The National Wildlife Federation has promoted since 1938 in order to present issues vital to wildlife and conservation. The theme of this years observance is "We Care About Endangered Wildlife".

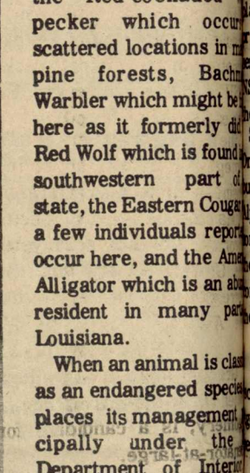
An endangered wildlife species is an animal threatened with extinction. Being classed as an endangered species does not imply that extinction is inevitable. A species in such a situation needs the help of man in order to prevent the loss of living space or habitat or the species may need help from overexploitation, disease, pollution, pesticides or possibly from predation.

Extinction is however a natural occurrence which has been noted repeatedly in past ages such the extinction of the large ruling reptiles during the Mesozoic era. Extinction is thus a natural process which may be considered as part of evolution. The activities of man have accelerated the process of extinction. In the past 150 years about 40 birds and mammals have become extinct.

Hopefully most of us now realize that all living things have a right to an existence on earth. Although man is the dominant form of animal life on earth he should be aware of how his activities affect other living things.

Recently there has been efforts made to halt the extinction of species. The Endangered Species Preservation Act of 1966 has resulted in over 100 species or subspecies of wild animals being classified as endangered.

This act also author research on techniques preserving endang species and it provided for acquiring hab necessary for a species



Dr. Charles Viers
.....on wildlife

Constitutional considerations

Panic — impeachment

By Jackie Williams

The word 'impeachment' is a familiar term on the American scene today, in both political and social realms of society.

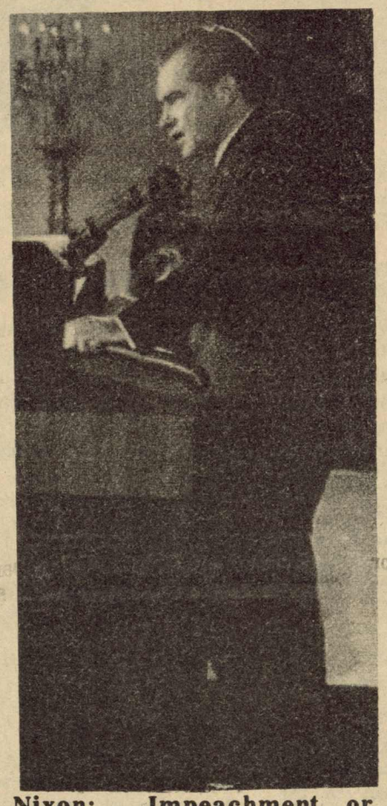
With the current presidential crisis, impeachment has become the topic of most politicians and news commentators daily. Through all of the sudden notoriety it has acquired, 'impeachment' has certainly entered the thoughts and conversations of many Americans. Politicians and newsmen though, seem to be using the term very negligently and with utmost confidence. This involves taking for granted that the general public knows exactly what is being batted around. But is this really true?

A vast majority of citizens tend to define impeachment of the President with: "It means that he (the President) will be 'kicked' out of office." Others may be unsure of the impeachment meaning but assume that it does refer to the removal of the President from office. According to definitive sources -- particularly the U. S. Constitution, this is far from accurate.

The U. S. Constitution gives a broad definition regarding the confines of impeachment: "The president, vice president and all civil officers ... shall be removed from Office on Impeachment for and Conviction of Treason, Bribery, or Other High Crimes and Misdemeanors." This definition regarding the crimes which come under the heading of impeachment in its ambiguity has caused considerable problems to the Sam Ervin Watergate Investigation Committee as well as to Peter Rodino's special judiciary committee investigating impeachment procedures.

The Constitution goes further to state that, "The House of Representatives ... shall have sole power of impeachment ... The Senate shall have sole power to try all impeachments." These statements swing the pendulum in Nixon's favor. By yielding to impeachments, and disregarding major incriminatory evidence, odds are that he will be acquitted by Constitutional requirements. The Constitution stipulates a required two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict and eventually to remove the President from office.

Much of the misinterpretation of "impeachment", has been derived from misinformation on Andrew Johnson, the only President ever impeached, and the belief that he was removed from office. Again, this is far from fact. Although he was impeached, he was not convicted was not removed from office, but continued to serve his full term. According to record, the vote fell short by one of the two-thirds majority necessary for conviction.



Nixon: Impeachment or reprieve?

Remaining dates for the Current Sauce this semester are:

March 26,
April 2
April 30

Wanted: Editor

The filing deadline for the positions of and business managers of the Current Sauce Potpourri will open Thursday, March 21, and close Friday, April 26.

Students interested in filing for these positi should prepare a Notice of Intention, and de copies to the vice president of student af office, third floor student union, and to the Mrs. Mary Doherty, chairman of the Stu Publications Committee, at 314 H, A&S.

Students should check the SBA Constituti their Demon Handbook for qualifications.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Serv

Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Janet Vanhoof
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Dan McDonald
Sports Editor

Melanie Babin
Features Editor

Mary C. Bounds
Greek Editor

Anne L'Heureux
News Editor

Shelley Hilton
Reporter

Gary Wise
Circulation Manag

Rodney Chandler
Reporter

Michael Alexande
Photographer

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the s body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, L entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily repres views of the student body or the administration and fac the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed more than 500 words in length to be considered for publi



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Donna King

SBA Secretary


Mary Armour


Annie Bonnette


Helen Coutee


Gregory W. Crew


Robert Johnson


Vernelda Lewis


Kenneth Rachal

SBA Senator-at-large


David W. Richard


Joani Rosenthal


J. Gregory Ross


Roy N. Stapp Jr.


Ponya Townsend

MARY ARMOUR

Filing for senator-at-large is Mary Armour, a 2-1, advertising-design major from Natchitoches. Last semester, she was elected as a freshman class senator and served as a freshman associate on the Potpourri staff.

She stated, "I think the most important part of student government is the students, and the most important thing for a senator to do is to be a true representative."

ANNIE BONNETTE

Annie Bonnette from Cloutierville, states, "I hope to be a voice between the senate and the student body," if elected to a senatorial post in the SBA. She says that although she has no definite platform in mind, she has noticed a gap between the senate and the students which she hopes to fill.

HELEN COUTEE

"If elected I plan to represent the entire student body and not just a segment," said Helen Coutee, a candidate for senator-at-large. "I plan to work with the president and the other senators in an effort to make NSU a better university for the entire student body.

She is a member of Pi Omega Pi, an honorary business education fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority, the Davis Players, the United Society and is corresponding secretary for the AWS.

GREG CREW

Gregory Crew, a 2-1 political science major from Montgomery, is a candidate for senator-at-large.

Crew stated that he "would like to see the senate become a body that respects and responds to the ideas and attitudes of the entire student body." He added, "Personally I feel the Student Senate as a single entity has not accomplished or sincerely pursued any similar objective.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Also running for senator-at-large is Robert Johnson, a freshman from Leesville, who is majoring in pre-law.

He says of his platform, "I will work for a better student government constitution and a better student government which will serve in behalf of the better interests of the students."

VERNELDA LEWIS

"I feel as if the student body is not really being represented and I feel they are not really informed about what's going on," said senatorial candidate Vernelda Lewis. "I hope to inform them as issues come up," the freshman political science major from Minden stated.

SHARON MACK

Sharon Mack, a freshman speech pathology major from Simmesport, said, "I hope to see more students participating in student government especially more minority students." She is a member of the NAACP and the United Society.

KENNETH RACHAL

Kenneth Rachal, a candidate for the senate, is a sophomore majoring in accounting from Hessmer.

Ken's platform consists of two major issues. He wants to see a change in the existing rules concerning legal parking places, and he believes a change should be made in the regulations of a dormitory permitting electrical equipment.

DAVID RICHARD

David Richard, a junior basic studies major from Opelousas is running for SBA senator-at-large in order "to give the students a voice they can depend on.

"One of the things I hope to do is to open up the parking situation and to try to get the dorm councils functioning.

Richard is a member of Circle K and secretary of the Agriculture Club.

JOANI ROSENTHAL

Joani Rosenthal, a freshman associate of the SBA, is now campaigning for senator-at-large.

"I feel that through my association I could do my part as a senator better. I know how the government is run and even though there would be more to learn, my adjustment period would not be as hard because of my earlier affiliation.

J. GREG ROSS

A sophomore political science major from Jennings, J. Greg Ross has announced his candidacy for SBA senator-at-large with the intention of bringing "widespread reform" to the senate and extending this change to the Executive Council.

"I plan to make sure the doctrine of "majority rule and minority rights" is observed on this campus, and all my energy and resources will be devoted to the equal representation of everyone that is part of this university," he concluded.

"When elected, I plan to go to the students for their wants and needs. instead of making them track down senators," Ross said.

Roy Stapp

Roy Stapp, a sophomore geology major, has announced his SBA senatorial candidacy with the intention of bringing about a more representative student government.

Stapp said he planned to represent the entire student body, and that he would always be available to the students to listen to their grievances.

"The senate now is not voting as the majority of the students want," Stapp said. "If I'm going to buck the system, I had better do something about it."

PONYA TOWNSEND

Ponya Townsend, a freshman from DeRidder majoring in nursing is also running for Senator-at-Large.

She has no definite platform but states, "If elected I will try my best to improve and work with all students at Northwestern."

HILTON VERRETT

Another candidate for SBA senator-at-large is Hilton Verrett. Verrett is running for senator because of his interest in the student body as a whole and will base his campaign on this fact.

"I feel that every student should share an equal voice in student-related affairs – and that a representative of the people is as efficient in his duties as he is in the interest of the people whom he represents."


Debbie Childs


Stacy Guidry


Camille Hawthorne

SUGB Representatives

DEBBIE CHILDS

Debbie Childs, a junior secretarial administration major from Mansfield, states that she has previously served on the SUGB and is campaigning for reelection.

"I would like the opportunity to continue my work with the Union Board to promote better relations between the student body and the SUGB," she said.

DARLENE GREER

Darlene Greer, a candidate for SUGB representative-at-large, is a 3-1 history major from Bogalusa.

She expresses interest in the student government functions as a whole and stated that "I'd like to find out what's going on with the Recreational Complex." She added that she'd "like to see the caliber of entertainment raised."

STACY GUIDRY

Stacy Guidry, a freshman business major from Galliano, is running for representative-at-large for the SUGB.

"If elected I will devote my time and effort to make the Union Board a more efficient organization. The SUGB is an important part of NSU life," she said," and I want to make the students more aware of its function."

CAMILLE HAWTHORNE

Camille Hawthorne, a 2-2 accounting major from Natchitoches, is running for representative-at-large.

Hawthorne, an off-campus student, states that off-campus students should be better represented on the Union Board.


Zandra Haymon


Vicki Odom


Martha Segura


Mark Thomas


Dock Voorhies


Carolyn Williamson

ZANDRA HAYMON

Zandra Haymon is a second semester freshman running for SUGB representative-at-large. She has previously served on the decoration committee.

"I am interested in increasing the inflow of student opinions into the SUGB structure in order to make it a more representative organization."

VICKI ODOM

Vicki Odom, a junior from Springhill majoring in Speech Pathology is also running for the office of representative-at-large of the SUGB. She is a member of the Hospitality Committee for the Union Board and is president of Louisiana Hall Dorm Council.

Of her decision to run for the office, she states, "I have served on the Union Board for the past two years and on various committees and I feel that I know a great deal about the Union Board and that I could serve the board and student body well.

MARTHA SEGURA

Running for the position of representative-at-large is Martha Segura, a 3-1 secretarial administration major from Mansfield.

Segura stated, 'If elected, I will strive to promote better relationships among the student body, the representatives-at-large and the Current Sauce.

MARK THOMAS

Filing for representative-at-large for the Union Governing Board is Mark Thomas, a 1-2 pre-med major from Zachary.

Thomas stated that if elected as representative-at-large, he would "work toward the abatement of the present controversy surrounding the election of officers to the Union Board Executive Council."

DOCK VOORHIES

Dock Voorhies is running for SUGB representative-at-large. Voorhies is a sophomore majoring in social work. He would like to instill two ideas in serving as representative-at-large: more effective representation of the wishes of NSU students with entertainment for all, and promotion of capable student government as a vital part of the campus environment.

CAROLYN WILLIAMSON

Carolyn Williamson, a junior from Hineston is running for the office of representative-at-large. She is majoring in Biology Education, and is a member of the Associated Women Students (AWS) and Sigma Kappa sorority.

Special points of her campaign include plans for getting the recreational complex under way, and helping to plan a program for the student body.

Union editorial stirs criticism

Dear Ronald:

I am writing to you concerning your editorial of March 12. In that article, you stated that I had only been a member of the Union Board for four months. You also stated that "anyone who can gain enough experience and knowledge in only a four month stint must be a remarkable study." This is true. I work on the average of four hours a day in the Union Board office. Since I was a representative-at-large, there is no reason that I should work that long and hard, with the exception that I wanted to. Check this record with anyone involved with student government, especially some of the SBA members.

As far as the curriculum transformation, you above all people should know that there is no degree program in Pre-Law at Northwestern. While I do want to go to Law School, here at Northwestern I am majoring in Political Science and Accounting. If you had bothered to check, you would have seen this on record in Dr. Stoke's office, where I had changed from an accounting minor to an accounting major earlier in the semester.

What qualifications do you have as a political critic? Who are you to say whether a political system is good or bad? If it's intuition you depend on, you had better leave that to the ladies.

You have constantly used this paper to express your views which are practically forced on the student body. Are you God? Why are you receiving a scholarship? Why were you appointed and not elected? You say we have power, but you have the power to influence the public opinion of some 6,000 students here at Northwestern whether your opinion be good or bad. Is that not a more powerful position?

If you would devote one-fourth of the space on programming that the Union Board sponsors as opposed to the space you use "cutting them down," the students would be more aware of what the Union Board has to offer for them!!

Respectfully yours,
Louis Michiels
Treasurer-Elect
Student Union Governing Board.

HAIR STYLES
& CUTS
APPOINTMENTS
4 STYLISTS
BROADMOOR
BARBER SHOP
352-5337

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on March 11, at 6:30 p. m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Herrera, Landry, McInnis and Rosenthal were absent: Arthur was late.

Under committee reports Damico, J. announced a meeting of the Constitutional Revision Committee Tuesday at 5 p. m. Harrington announced a Student Services Committee meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. He also stated that the gripes were received and are being answered by an article in the Current Sauce. Dupre gave an AWS report on the appliances for the dorms. Under old business, Damico stated that he had vetoed Bill No. 044 but that the Purple Jackets would receive their money due to an unpaid bill that passed the Senate last year.

Following in new business, Damico, J. announced the following appointments:

Homecoming Committee (to evaluate Election Procedureds): Margaret Zulick; Mike Doherty; Jay Garcia; and Carol Doolan.

Todd moved to approve the appointments, seconded by Fowlkes. Motion passed unanimously.

Student Court: David Dollar.

Motion by Doolan, seconded by Anderson. Motion passed unanimously.

Bill No. 045, sponsored by Damico, J. calling for the immediate revamping of the Election Procedures of the SUGB so as to insure fair and unbiased selection of those students receiving SBA scholarships, was put into motion by Torbett, seconded by Fowlkes. Discussion followed. Motion passed unanimously by the following roll call vote:

Anderson-yes; Coutee-yes; Doolan-yes: Fowlkes-yes; Jones-yes; Todd-yes; Torbett-yes; Martin-yes; Perry-yes; Lowe-yes; Armour-yes; and Garcia-yes.

Bill No. 046 sponsored by Damico, J. to create an Academic Grievance Committee, was put into motion to approve as read by Coutee, seconded by Torbett. Motion passed unanimously. Fowlkes announced a Invitational Bass Rodeo by the Political Science Club. Lowe announced that baseball season had started and to remind students to attend.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate Clerk

'Classified as endangered'

continued from page 2

declines occurring in some states brought on by loss of habitat. In Louisiana the population has not declined but has increased in the past few years.

In my opinion the Endangered Species Act should provide for a cooperative and flexible type of management program. If a state wildlife organization has demonstrated that its management approach provides the maximum benefit for the population then it should be allowed to continue.

In conclusion I believe that the endangered species program needs continued research on determining the factors causing such species to be endangered. The program should function for maximum benefit for the animals.

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Laughs turn to cheers in Demon '74 season

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

A lot of people laughed when the Northwestern basketball press book had a section entitled "Turnaround: Goal for 1973-74 Season."

They're not laughing any more.

Well, maybe they are, but the laughter is coming out of happiness and not disdain, as the Demon basketball squad completed one of its most successful seasons in the school's history with an appearance in the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City.

The two-game split in Kansas City gave Northwestern a 21-9 won-lost record, their best under Head Coach Tynes Hildebrand and the best mark since the 1959-60 season, when the NSU squad finished 23-5.

This year's squad also became the first in 25 years to take part in the national tourney. The last time an NSU team made the big trip was in 1949 under Prather.

Northwesern, which won 14 of its last 17 games, won their opening round game 95-76 over Millersville State College of Pennsylvania before dropping their second round encounter with tough Hanover of Indiana by 85-76.

The Demons shattered two individual school records and four team school marks during the season, which included a Gulf South Conference championship.

Playmaker Howard Hughes, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N.Y., handed out 14 assists against the University of Texas-Arlington on Feb. 5 to break the old single game mark of 11 held by Doug Watts (1968-69) and Johnny Janese (1970-71). Hughes also shattered Janese's old single season assist mark of 145 with 236 scoring passes for a 7.9 average per game.

It was Hughes' efforts that helped the '73-74 team break the team record for 429 set last year. The new record is 513.

Other team records set this year were for most points in a season (2,435), most field goals attempted in a season (2,323) and most field goals made in a season (1,046).

"I really didn't know how that first game in the tournament would effect our kids," Hildebrand said. "We won without too much effort and maybe the kids thought Hanover wouldn't be much better than Millersville. Anyway, it was good experience and we have the people to make it back there next year. I honestly feel we could have gone all the way if we had played up to our potential."

Oh yes, there were other snickers at the start of this season, besides those directed at the NSU press book. It seems that a number of readers of this paper were laughing at a certain sportwriter's predictions that the Demons would win the conference and possibly grab a playoff berth.

Guess who's laughing now.

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Meet heads slate

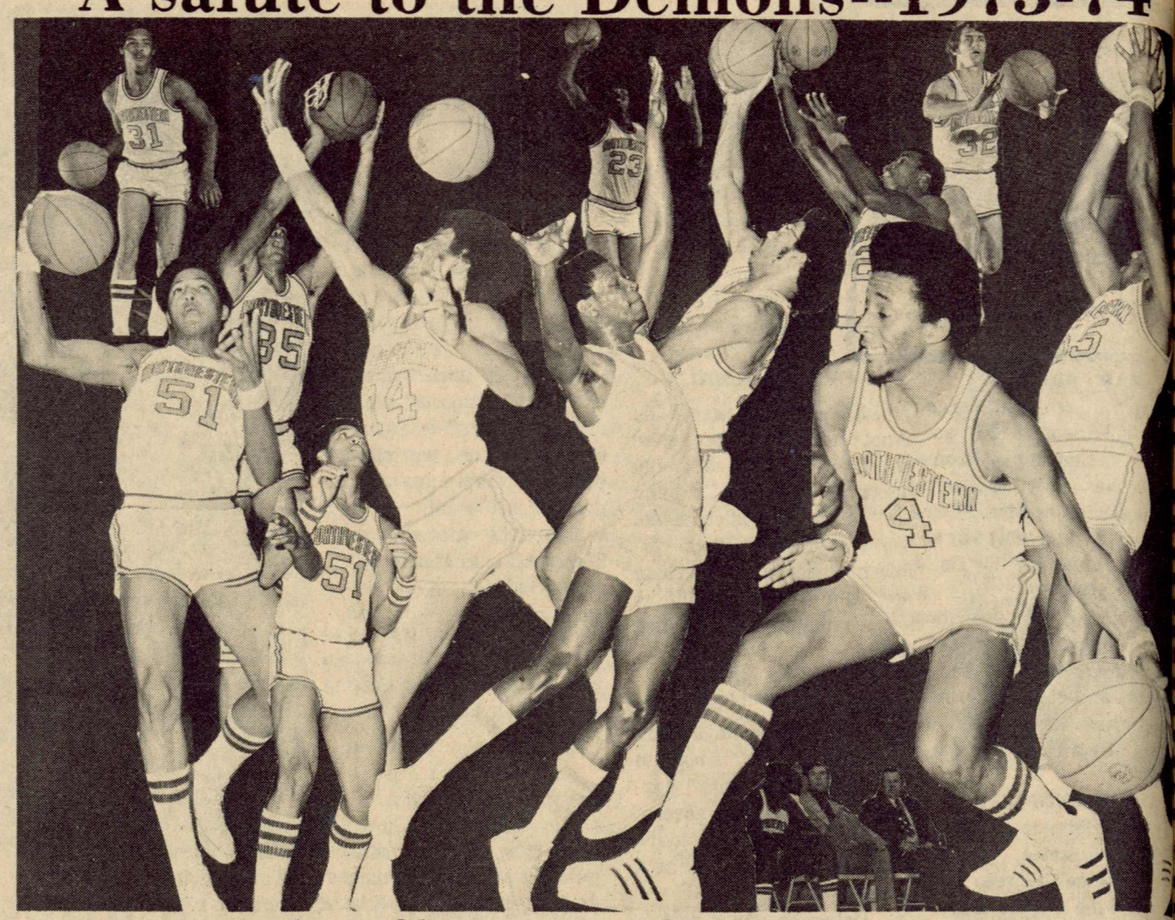
A triangular track meet here involving USL, Stephen F. Austin and the host Demons highlights a busy week of spring sports activity for Northwestern teams this week.

The meet is set for Friday afternoon and will feature several Demon stars in their first appearance before the home fans. Also, the powerful Southwestern team, led by state record holding sprinter Harold Porter, will make an appearance.

The Demon baseballers will also have a busy home week, as they have a pair of doubleheaders lined up for Stroud Field. Tomorrow afternoon the Demons will tackle Northeast in a twin bill, and Saturday evening they will return to GSC warfare when they host Delta State.

The tennis team also has two matches for this week, as they travel to Lake Charles today to do battle with McNeese State and journey to Magnolia, Ark. this weekend to take part in the Southern State Tourney.

A salute to the Demons--1973-74



Demons drop Choctaws in slugfests

Woods' five homers aid twinbill sweep

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The slump is over. Oh, boy, is it ever over.

Darryl Woods, Northwestern's premier baseball slugger, had gone twelve games without a home run to his credit. During that time, he had been arrested for streaking, gone before countless boards of inquiry, and disciplined by the athletic department. But the drought came to an end last Saturday.

The Demon horsehiders followed the big man's five home runs to rout the Mississippi College Choctaws in a Gulf South Conference doubleheader here Saturday afternoon.

Two of those clouts and two others by Tommy Henry and Joe White powered the Demons to a 15-12 win in the opener, and the other three Woods shots, along with solo efforts by Bud Oberle and White again, spurted NSU to a 14-6 win in the nightcap.

The two wins up the Demons overall record to 8-6 and, more importantly, boosts their GSC Western mark to 4-0, which leads the division.

It wasn't just the nine homers that sparked Northwestern to the sweep, as the Demons pounded out 28 hits over the course of the two contests. Outfielder John Blancher picked up five of those hits and added two RBI's.

Butch Cole and Denn Choate, the two Demon ac picked up the wins in doubleheader as bo remained undefeated with marks.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

Woods, Thomas: two surprises



Now that Darryl Woods is through being crucified by just about every administrative organization on campus, he can get back to the business of playing baseball.

He did a good job of that, too, in this weekend's doubleheader as he popped out five home runs to lead the Demons to a sweep of Mississippi College.

His performance is all the more amazing if one takes into account the kind of week he had prior to the two contests.

After his arrest a week ago last Thursday, Woods was thrown into the city jail and had to wait until his dorm residents could raise $35 to bail him out. Charges were dropped later by the city officials, but the campus ruling bodies were just getting started.

Woods was ordered to appear before the campus Disciplinary Committee last Wednesday to answer for his actions. Fortunately, he never got a chance to make a statement, because the committee threw out the case without even calling the defendant in for hearing.

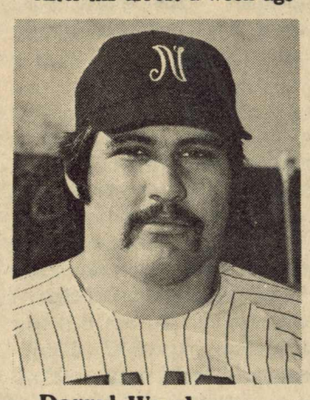
I say fortunately, because the committee would have established a dangerous precedent if any disciplinary action had been taken. The committee would have had to track down and reprimand all of the estimated 300 people who were in the Rapides parking lot the night of the incident.

So, it was left to the athletic department to pass judgment on Woods's actions, and it was apparent from the start that some action would be take Athletic director Geor Doherty said before t Discipline Committee meet that "he will be punished."

Doherty also warned oth athletics that they would fa the same punishment, stati "his punishment will be th same that will be served up other athletes for such a tions." So far, the punishm consists of a series of 6:00 a. workouts until it is decid that he is more fit to repres the school in athletics.

I still fail to see the reas for all of the hullabaloo abo this isolated incident of t rapidly disappearin streaking fad. There ha been numerous reported cas involving NSU studen participating in this activit and none of them were caug and dealt with in this manne

This obviously was a "tes case, and it's a shame that had to turn into such a mess affair.



Darryl Woods
.....unfair treatment

Ricky Thomas: '...just unbelievable...'

The world of track and field is known for upstart performers who blaze onto the scene overnight and start tearing the world apart. Unfortunately, these sensations often return to oblivion before they ever leave the practice field.

This has not been the case with Ricky Thomas.

Thomas, a sophomore from St. Mary's High here in Natchitoches, was a state 440-dash champion in high school, and this event was his specialty in the early part of this season.

Two weeks ago, however, Coach Jerry Dyes was looking for a long jumper to take the place of the injured Mike Brown. A tall order to fill, as Brown already holds the school record for the long jump.

Thomas was game for an attempt, and , even though Dyes was apprehensive, he gave him the green light. It may have been the best move he ever made.

On Ricky's first sprint down the runway, he sailed out 23-9 a mark good enough to place in any major meet.

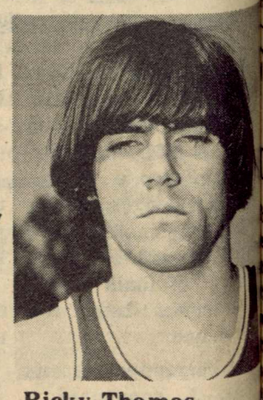
Of course, neither he nor Dyes expected much imporvement in actual competition. 'I never dreamed he would even do that well in a meet," Dyes commented.

Needless to say, he did do that well, and much more. In the All-Comers Meet at Tech two weekends ago, he surpassed to 24-foot mark with a 24-1 leap. The extraordinary progress continued later in t week, as he flew out 24-11 i triangular meet at Ruston That distance ties Brow school record.

"Ricky's performance just unbelievable," Dyes sa "He went 24-11 and didn't ev touch the takeoff board. long as he doesn't think h limited, I think he may capable of a 26-foot jump any time."

His newfound talent may lost on the uninform spectator, though. A frie commented last week, not unusal. I've seen h jump on top of a car before

In its own way, the comm is still an appreciation of talent.



Ricky Thomas
.....surprise superstar

Records fall at Arlington

Six personal bests were established and two school records were shattered by the Northwestern track squad last Saturday as they took part in the Arlington Relays.

As a team, the Demons finished fourth in the eight-team field, totaling 28 points. Oklahoma won the meet with 78 ½ points to 52 ½ for runnerup Oklahoma State.

It was in individual performances, however, that Northwestern shone. Bobby McIntosh had the best of these showings, as he soared out 51-3 ½ in the triple jump to break the meet record by almost three feet. The distance is also a personal best and cracks his own school record by six inches. The leap is only one inch short of the all-time state record.

The NSU 440-yard relay team of Donald McKinney, Henry Babers, Andrew Morning, and Jerry Denton established the other school record with a 41.1 clocking in the event. The time breaks the school standard by a tenth of a second.

Konsdorf leads golfers in tourney

Bob Konsdorf grabbed team medalist honors last week as the Northwestern State golf team participated in the strong McNeese Invitational Golf Tournament Thursday and Friday at Lake Charles.

As a team, the Demon linksters finished 12th out of the sixteen-team field, but finished ahead of state rivals Louisiana Tech, Nicholls, and Centenary, with a 588 total.

Konsdorf carded a 74 on the second day and ended with a 150 total, six over par. Other individual scores for Northwestern included Tom Bachman's 155, Brad Locke's 156, Trenton Eversull's 157, Bill Morrow's 164, and Ken Gorsha's 169.

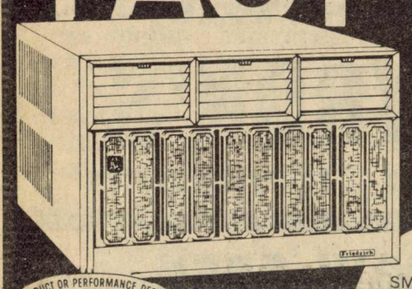
Hughes winner at awards banquet

Star playmaker Howard Hughes walked away with three awards last night as the GSC and NAIA District 30 champion Northwestern State Demons held their annual basketball banquet at Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Hughes, a sophomore from Hudson, N.Y., won the Scholastic Award, the award for most assist, and shared the Permanent Team Captain award with Errick Hunt.

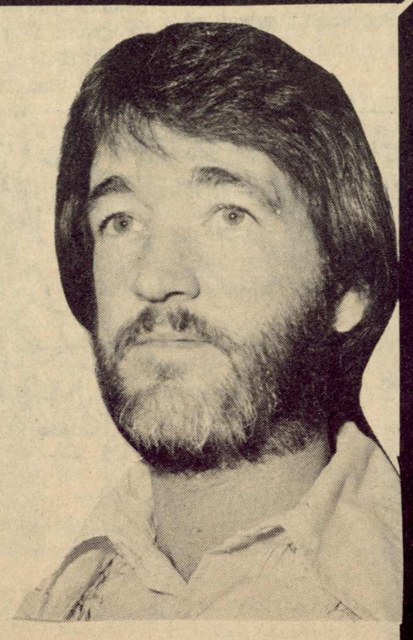
Hunt also captured the Best Defensive Player trophy as the Demons were honored for their 21-9 season by the Natchitoches townspeople.

Other awards went to All-GSC center Reginald Grace, who won the scoring and rebounding award; Bernard Holder, who won the field goal percentage award; Greg Procell, who walked away with the free throw percentage award, and Billy Reynolds and Larry Bivens, who both earned Outstanding Freshman awards.

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Students react to 'lib' poll

ale chauvinism is alive well at Northwestern. least that's what a recent rrent Sauce - sponsored rvey of approximately 140 le and female NSU dents reveals about some the prevelant attitudes ards the women's ration movement and men's rights.

hen asked the question w do you feel about men's liberation?" only six les expressed strong roval, as compared with 30 ales who reacted strongly vor of women's liberation. dents surveyed at random e given a choice of five sible answers to the stion: strong approval, ng disapproval, approval, pproval or no opinion.

's a man's world and I k that we could help them ly they would be willing us to, but I guess that d be too damaging to the ile male ego," a junior theorized.

marked contrast between e and female opinion ged in the number of ents who strongly pproved of women's ation. One girl said she ngly disapproved, reas 25 boys said they gly disapproved.

think women's lib is ulous," commented one who voted thumbs down he movement. "They know just how good 've got it."

nother male who couldn't the need for a women's ration movement said, "It seems to me that women have the best end of things now. Why should they want to be liberated?"

Female students who felt that the idea of women's liberation was good, but who did not feel strongly about it, numbered 28.

Males who approved numbered 18.

Commenting on the physical limitations of women, a sophomore male said "If women were built like men, sure, let them do heavy construction work along with men. But as most are not built like men, there are other jobs suited for them." He added, "I like my women to be feminine."

The tally of males and females who expressed disapproval of women's liberation showed that only eight coeds disapproved, while 20 males disapproved. More males than females had no opinion or didn't care one way or the other — 12 to 9.

"I'm a female and I like to be treated like a lady," said an anti-libber. "I think what some women's libbers do is ridiculous."

A freshman nursing student said, "I believe women should have the same job opportunities as men, with equal pay, but I certainly don't object to fellows opening doors for me.'"

Another girl who said that she enjoyed being treated differently from males commented, "Women's lib is O. K., but I think it's kind of nice to be treated like a lady and not an equal."

A freshman girl who represented the "no opinion" group said, "I really couldn't care less about women's lib in the first place."

"If they want to be liberated let them," said a sophomore male student, "but they may find out that they are going to get some things that they do not want."

Discrimination

Two other questions were posed in the survey — "Do you think women are discriminated against on the basis of sex?" (for males) and "Do you feel that you have ever been discriminated against because of your sex?" (for females). Of those polled, 48 girls said that they had been discriminated against, while 31 said that they had not been the targets of discrimination.

"I've never been discriminated against, but I think it is time for women to make the same salaries as men in equal jobs," stated a freshman girl.

The men were about evenly divided in their answers to the discrimination questions, with 34 saying that women are discriminated against and 39 saying that they are not.

A sophomore male said, "I feel that if they want to work, and are capable of doing the job, they should not be discriminated against.

Another male said simply, "What else could they be discriminated against for?"

Nationwide survey

The results of the Northwestern survey are at odds with the results of a nationwide survey conducted late last year by the University of Michigan, which found that more men than women approve of women's liberation.

The survey revealed that 59 percent of the men polled approved or strongly approved of women's lib, compared with 54 percent of the women. The University of Michigan survey also showed that one in five women feel they've been discriminated against. Two-thirds of those polled said that most women aren't discriminated against.

Nearly half of the men surveyed said that most women are happiest in the kitchen with the kids. Thirty-eight percent of the women agreed.

Chauvinism

One anonymous NSU male summed up the classic chauvinist view with a single sentence that smacked of Bobby Riggs-ism: "I think women belong in the kitchen, pregnant and barefoot!"



WOMEN'S LIB — Everyone, male and female, has his own ideas of what "the woman's place" or "the woman's role" should be since the women's liberation movement has come to the forefront in the public eye.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

Now showing at the Don Theatre until Thursday is "Billy Jack." A "sleeper" that became a runaway hit across the country the movie centers around a man, the Indian children he loved and the narrow-minded town he fought. Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor star.

"The Paper Chase" starts Friday at the Don. Starring Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner and John Houseman, the film is a comedy-drama about a group of freshmen students at Harvard Law School.

It's a series of harrowing academic and romantic capers, as each tries to find success in his own way in a seemingly inescapable rat race.

AT THE CHIEF

"Hong Kong Connection" and "Thunder Kick" show for a final time tonight at the Chief Drive-In. Wednesday's and Thursday's double feature is "The Boy Who Cried Werewolf" and "SSSSSSSS". Friday's and Saturday's twin bill is "The Girls of 42nd Street" and "What a Way to Die."

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Graffiti paper comes to dorm

A plan to stimulate creative writing has been put into effect on the fourth floor of West Rapides with the hanging of meat packing paper above the urinals and stalls for students to express their opinions on particular topics. The new style graffit i was devised by resident assistant Rolf D. Klingenberg.

"The purpose is two-fold. It gives the students a chance to let off steam and it saves the maids much work," said Klingenberg. "I got the idea from a psychologist from the University of California at Berkley who did a five-year study to see if there is a correlation between current events and student attitudes."

"At Penn State," cited Klingenberg, "there are slots on the walls to hold the paper in place."

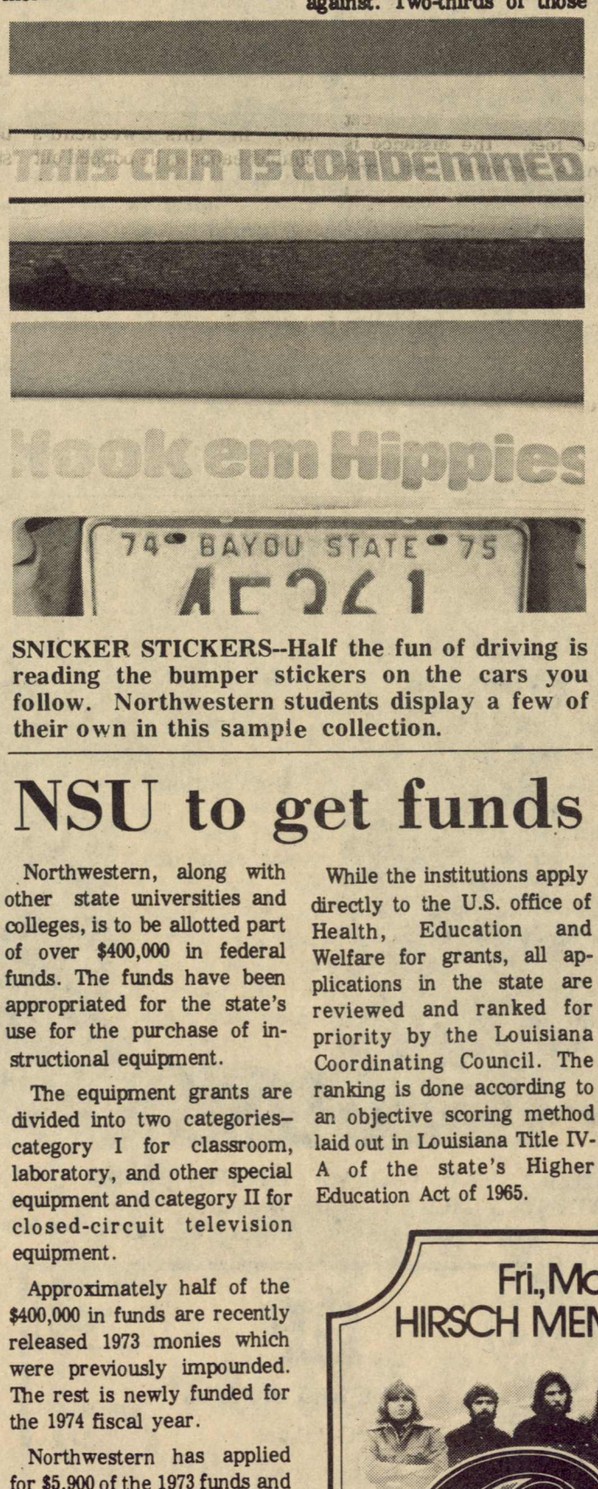
"The graffiti down here is poor," stated Klingenberg, "most of it is cliche. At the northeastern schools there is more originality."

Ralph E. DeKemper Jr., house director of West Rapides, said, "I think it's a great idea." He also pointed out that it could be used by a graduate student here doing research.

"The next move," according to Klingenberg, "is to change paper and topics each week."







SNICKER STICKERS--Half the fun of driving is reading the bumper stickers on the cars you follow. Northwestern students display a few of their own in this sample collection.

NSU to get funds

Northwestern, along with other state universities and colleges, is to be allotted part of over $400,000 in federal funds. The funds have been appropriated for the state's use for the purchase of instructional equipment.

The equipment grants are divided into two categories—category I for classroom, laboratory, and other special equipment and category II for closed-circuit television equipment.

Approximately half of the $400,000 in funds are recently released 1973 monies which were previously impounded. The rest is newly funded for the 1974 fiscal year.

Northwestern has applied for $5,900 of the 1973 funds and $8,400 of the 1974 funds. Both applications were for Category I appropriations.

While the institutions apply directly to the U.S. office of Health, Education and Welfare for grants, all applications in the state are reviewed and ranked for priority by the Louisiana Coordinating Council. The ranking is done according to an objective scoring method laid out in Louisiana Title IV-A of the state's Higher Education Act of 1965.

op intramurals eld by two teams

the women's division in rmural basketball, after unds of play, first place position is held by La Mads and Dinky Dribblers with nine victories each. In second place is Pootos with seven wins. Sigma Kappa (A) is in third place with five wins.

In independent action, after 14 rebounds of play, first place is held by Liberators, with 11 wins, second place goes to BMOC and Zodiacs, with eight wins. In third place is Natchitoches and Black Panthers, with seven wins.

First place in the fraternity division, after 11 rounds, is held by Sigma Tau Gamma (A), with nine wins. Second place goes to Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Sigma (I), with eight wins each. Holding down third place is PEK, with seven wins.

In table tennis in the women's single the winner is Melodie Krane followed by Mona Davidson.

estival o return

e fifth annual New ans Jazz and Heritage tival will be presented t 18 through the 21 by the Orleans Jazz and tage Foundation, Inc. in eration with the Jos. tz Brewing Co.

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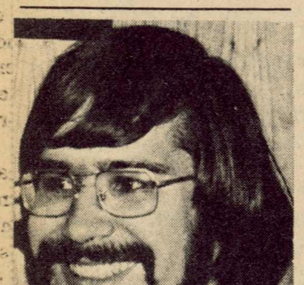
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Damicos win scholarships

Tommy and Jack Damico have been awarded national Kappa Sigma scholarships in recognition of leadership in the fraternity, school and community and for high scholastic attainment.



.....Jack Damico

Jack was one of ten Kappa Sigmas in the United States and Canada to receive the J. Reimer Espy award. The scholarship is a $500 award.

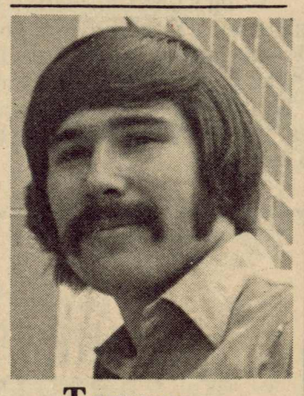
Tommy was given a District 10 award which is valued at $250.

The scholarships were presented at the National Founders Day banquet in Shreveport. The recipients were chosen on a point system. Jack scored the second most points in the nation and Tommy was ranked No. 11.

The national fraternity presents $300,000 in scholarships each year to Kappa Sigmas.

Tommy has served as fraternity president, vice-president and pledge trainer. Jack has been grand master of the fraternity for two semesters and is one of five college students chosen to serve on the Undergraduate Advisory Committee. This committee attends the fraternity's national officer meetings.

Both Damicos attended the fraternity's national conclave in Dallas last fall.



.....Tommy Damico



IVY PLEDGE CLUB — Spring pledges of Alpha Kappa Alpha are (from left) Josie Miller, Katherine Pierson, Beverly Hardwell, Jackie Bogan, Reda Singleton, Jane Thompson, Jerline Williams and Sharon Richardson. Not shown is Deborah Jackson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma moves to house on Greek Hill

Sigma Sigma Sigma members finally moved into their new sorority house Saturday after almost a year's planning and working on the project.

Tri Sigma's old house, located behind the Student Union, was built in 1942. When the other houses were moved to Greek Hill, Sigma Sigma Sigmas remained on the original lot since it did not interfere with the Student Union, which was under construction.

Members of the sorority were faced last spring with either making improvements on the old house or building a new one. They chose to begin making plans for the house with Greek Hill selected as the location.

Sigma Sigma Sigma members and alumnae held several meetings during the summer to decide how the house would be built. Clinton R. Dobson of Baton Rouge drew the plans for the sorority. The Shreveport Alumnae chapter sent out letters to all chapter members since the sorority's installation on campus in 1928 and donations came pouring into the sorority's building fund.

Construction on the house began in November and was completed several weeks ago.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's brick house is accented in brown tones on the exterior. The front porch is completed with five columns which grace the front of the house.

When entering the house, one walks into the living room and meeting room. Fully carpeted, both rooms can be made into one by opening the folding doors which separate them.

The meeting room is paneled with built-in benches around the walls. A serving bar opens from the meeting room to the house's kitchen.

The modern kitchen is also paneled and is complete with a built-in oven, dishwasher and garbage compacter.

The house also contains two bathrooms and a powder room. The powder room is carpeted, also, with the bathrooms wallpapered.

Behind the house is a patio and storage room for storing sorority supplies.

A Housing Committee has been formed to plan the furnishing of the new house. Most of the furniture will be new since the old was sold before moving into the house on Greek Hill.

An open house will be held Sunday, April 28, by the sorority for members, their parents, alumnae and friends.

Jersey Shorts

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta initiated 19 new members last weekend. The new initiates are Terri Amazeen, Linda Bacon, Dell Burrough, Andrea Cariere, Cecilia Carson, Cynthia Carson, Kenna Pat DuBose and Gwen Gatti.

Other initiates are Connie Greer, Charlene Liberto, Brenda Love, Laura McKnight, Jane Robertson, Joanie Rosenthal, Mary Terracina, Pam Underdown, Colleen Walsh, Cathy Walsh and Emily Webb.

Delta Zetas attended church Saturday, March 9, with a cookout at the home of Martha Lott following the services. A slumber party was held at the DZ house Saturday night.

The fall pledges were initiated Sunday, March 10. A banquet was given in their honor following ceremonies.

Gwen Gatti was recognized as outstanding pledge and presented a bracelet for the honor.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Officers of Alpha Kappa Alpha's pledge class are Josephine Miller, president; Reda Singleton, vice president; Jerline Williams, recording secretary; Katherine Pierson, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Hardwell, secretary.

Other pledge officers are Jane Thompson, reporter; June Jackson, scrapbook chairman; Sharon Richardson, project chairman; and Jackie Bogan, songleader.

KAPPA ALPHA

New pledges of Kappa Alpha are Rick Wyatt, Preston Hartt and Walter Hetherwick.

Kappa Alpha celebrated its eleventh birthday on the NSU campus Saturday. The fraternity also held its "Hell's Angels" party Saturday.

Pi Kappa Phi members donated blood to KA Terry Guin in a recent blood drive.

man, Carol Barnidge, La... Welch, Debbie Da... Stephanie Storey and Ka... Coss.

Other initiates of the or... include Jeanne Middlet... Susie Liberto, Kathy Lerc... Karren Blue, Janet Bierd... Jeanie Miller, Annete Puch... Susan Simpson, Charle... Eickel, Sammie Harva... Terri Amazeen, Charle... Liberto, Andrea Carie... Sharon Benson, Debb... Crowell, Brenda Causey a... Renee Cloutier.

Advisor of the organizat... is Vince Mastracchio. T... executive board is Char... Guy, Dinks Lawrence, Ce... Mims, Robert Jones, B... Wood and Gary B. Davis.

New pledges of Sigma N... Gamma are Randy Price a... Larry Holloway.

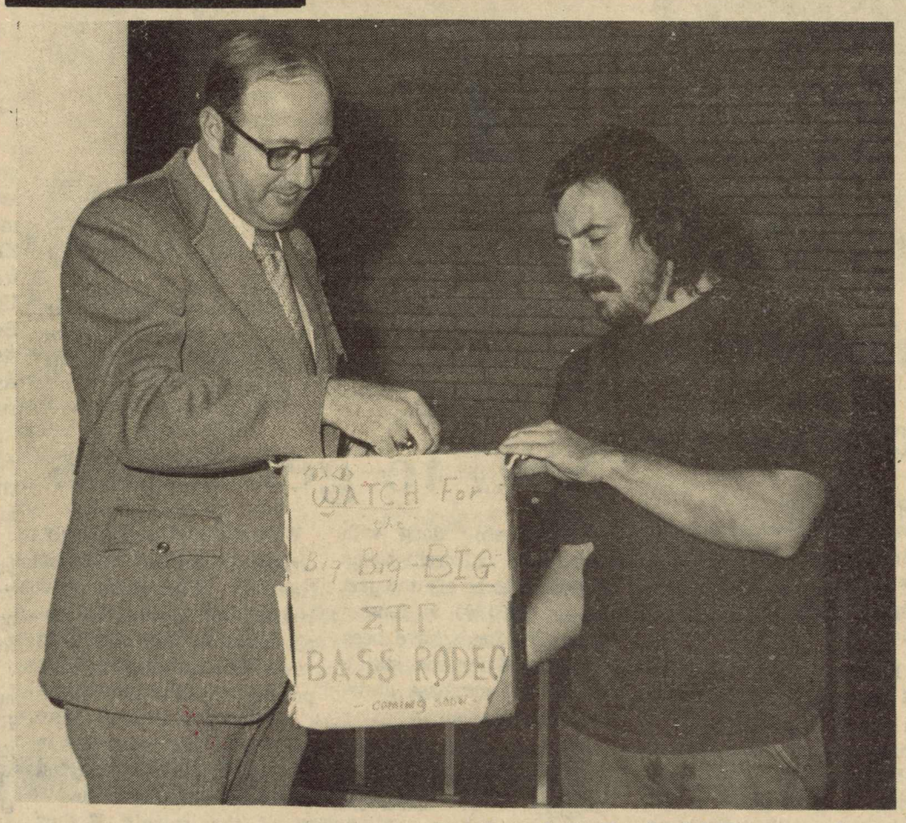
SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa's provin... officer visited the soror... during the last two weeken... Claire Foret of Thibode...



KAPPA SIGMA NEW INITIATES — New initiates of Kappa Sigma fraternity are (front row, from left) Mike Sullivan, Tommy Roark, Jay Garcia, John Russel, Wayne Alford, David Walker - (back row) Darrel Pecquet, Roger Boogaer... Skipper Morgan, Terry Downs, Jo... Breland, Bobby Arthur, Ke... Barbier, Andrew McGlather... David Anderson, Charlie Spears a... Stan Haynes.

A bill and coin changer is now located in the library in the reference room on the first floor. Change will no longer be dispensed at the media center.



SIGMA TAU GAMMA DRAWS WINNING TICKET — Drawing for the Sigma Tau Gamma raffle are (from left) Frederick Bosarge, dean of men; and David Dollar, fraternity member.

PHI MU

Phi Mu celebrated the sorority's Founder's Day Monday, March 4, during formal ceremonies. Members donated one penny for each year of the sorority's existence which goes to the Phi Mu foundation.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma held formal initiation ceremonies for the "Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma" Sunday, March, 10.

Girls who joined the organization are Rosemarie Vidos, Brenda Knapp, Fay Trotter, Joy Snider, Jackie Snyder, Carol Breed, Pam Villermarette, Mary Upshaw, Gloria Byer, Ginger Black talked with the chapter ... ficers and members du... her visits.

Sigma Kappa's "Pledge... the Week" last week were ... Lou Brasher and Pe... Fletcher. The "Sunsh... Award" went to Denise ... naud.

The sorority held a si... auction last week with Sig... Tau Gamma. The frater... members were sold as sla... to Sigma Kappas with ... proceeds donated to the ... fund.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma frater... held its "Black and Wh... formal Saturday in ... Student Union ballroom ... the Harmon Drew Gr... playing for the dance.

Awards were presented ... the formal. These inclu... Freddy Wolfe, active of ... year and most valua... football award; Dav... Walker, pledge of the ye... Jack Damico, scholarsh... award; Tommy Dam... grand master award; M... Cline, alumni award; D... Norris, snake award; A... McGlathery, most valua... basketball player; and M... Doherty, varsity ath... award.

The new initiates presen... their paddles to their ... brothers during the prog...

Gayle Bellemin was n... as Dream Girl. The c... consisted of Mary Cathe... Bounds, Janice Ebarb, N... Johnson and Nina Martin.

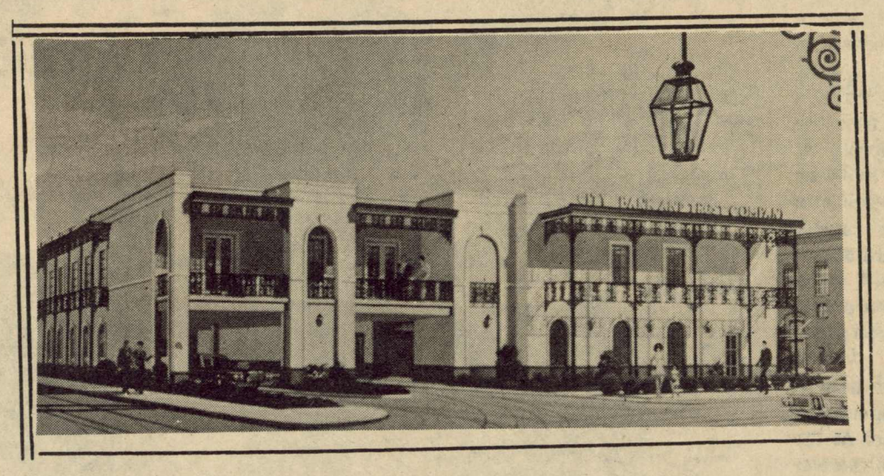
Jerry DeFatta recei... pledged Kappa Sigma.

Andy McGlathery sco... the highest on his pledge ... of the fall pledges and ... initiated first during initia... ceremonies.

The fraternity is practic... for the charity football g... Skipper Morgan and M... Doherty are the team's h... coaches. Roger Boogaer... assistant coach.

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CURRENT SAUCE

College Scene

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston – Not to be outdone by the rest of the colleges in the state, Louisiana Tech also got into the act of streaking. The week of March 4-8 was unofficially labeled as "Streak Week" on the Tech Campus.

An official group was formed, known as the "Streaker Seekers" numbering over 300, who spent most of Tuesday night of Streak Week in an unsuccessful search for streakers. But on Wednesday and Thursday nights the streakers came out into the open. About 30 instances of streaking were reported, climaxed by only a single arrest.

During a lull in the streaking, several girls of a near-by dormitory decided to fill the void with their own form of entertainment. They threw panties and bras down to the waiting crowds, but this soon stopped when the girls realized that at $8.50 per bra the cost was too much.

NICHOLLS STATE UNIVERSITY, Thibodaux – A proposed plan to videotape sessions of the SGA senate so that highlights of the meeting could be played back in the student union has been impeded because it does not meet the necessary requirements, according to Dr. O. E. Lovell, dean of academic affairs.

One reason the plan, fostered by a student in the television production class, is not feasible at the present is that most of the media center's equipment is in disrepair with no funds available for the needed repairs.

If and when the videotaping is started members of the Speech 361 classes will serve as crews in order to meet the requirements of use of the equipment. Use of the equipment is restricted to educational uses, only.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY, Auburn, Alabama - An Auburn University engineering professor and two students are presently working to develop a more efficient artificial chicken inseminator. Description, design and dosage are the three main problems facing the researchers. When the device is described in common language, the usual response is, "Did you say what I thought you said? "

The inseminator is designed to have the doses electronically measured. An electrical engineering student who is designing the circuit, said the possibility of a short circuit could mean disaster for the chicken.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge – The Emerson, Lake & Palmer concert at LSU last week marked several firsts for the university. The chairman of the LSU Union Pop Entertainment Committee, Del Moon, said the concert's precedent setters were a suspended light show, a new type of "festival" seating arrangement and a quadrophonic sound system.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA, Lafayette – Are you a traveler? Would you like to know where some of the best fishing and hunting spots in America are located? Would you like to know what caused the Rocky Mountains and why the Black Hills are black?

"Outdoor America," a non-credit course to be offered at The University of Southwestern Louisiana beginning this week will give students the answers to these questions in informal classes supplemented by movies, slides and personal presentations.



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT — Terry Barbin and Lester Kees perform a little blue-grass music for the residents of the Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home while Wayne Daigrepont looks on in approval. The entertainment was provided by Circle K.

Hart proposes reforms

by Shelley Hilton

The financial plight of American colleges and universities has recently reached the front pages, the news being that a sudden leap in fuel oil prices is succeeding in pushing a number of prestigious private institutions further into the red.

Jeffrey Hart, a leading newspaper columnist in the field of education, claims that the financial scrapes the country's institutions now find themselves in has been impending for years. And he doesn't think the reasons for this near crisis are all economic.

Recently Hart published a list of four reforms that he says "just might save many colleges and universities."

Number one. Drastically cut the number of courses offered.

Since World War II, curriculums have developed to the point where virtually any subject may be deemed suitable for B.A. credit. No principle of exclusion appears to exist. Things that not long ago were considered mere private hobbies now have become the subject matter for college courses, and, naturally, courses therefore proliferate.

Hart also proposes that departments offer only a core curriculum of basic subjects, and leave the whimsical stuff to be pursued by faculty and students meeting informally and on their own time.

Number two. The second reform has to do with the enormous number of scholarships awarded.

Partly because they are competing for the best of the high school graduates, and partly for humanitarian do-good reasons, most institutions have been handing out scholarships in a big way. This should largely cease, according to Hart, in favor of conversion of the scholarships to long-term loans.

Number three. Cut back on academically irrelevant programs of all kinds.

Universities have tended to become cultural and-or community centers–mostly for self-gratifying reasons. But these programs which raise the "importance" of the school are expensive. It may be illuminating for a student to spend a year in a slum area doing social work, but clearly he should do it on university time at the university's expense.

Number four. There is a need to cut back drastically on administration.

In the past 25 years the number of people making up the "Administration" has increased five or six times, often without much sizable increase in the student body. On the typical campus, several deans now function as lay psychoanalysts and handholders. Others manage ethnic relations, and so on. These practices and others should be dispensed with.

Hart claims if these reforms were instituted the colleges and universities would not only be able to balance their books, they would also be better educational institutions.

Second in a series

More gripes noted

The SBA-sponsored Student Gripe Day held three weeks ago uncovered many things on campus that the students were unhappy about. This article is a continuation of the one that appeared last week in the Current Sauce to answer these gripes. According to the Student services committee of the SBA, each and every gripe will be answered either personally or through this publication.

"They need someone to sign excuses when Mrs. Wilson is not there. I had to go to Caldwell four times before I got an excuse signed."--

Dr. Bennie Barron, dean of the college of basic studies, commented that there is no need for someone else to sign excuses because Mrs. Wilson is always in her office with the exception of coffeebreaks. Of the student that presented this gripe, Dean Barron said, "Personally I would probably consider this student a liar."

The Student Services committee will investigate the gripe further and will take appropriate action.

"Why was Betty Coutee put at the end of the calendar of this semester and why didn't she have a write-up?"

Vicki Prather of the SUGB said, "It's not a write up about the girls, it's information to advertise Union Board activities. There wasn't any thing going on in May for the Union Board to advertise. Also, Betty requested to be put in a Summer month, so her picture could be taken outside."

There were a number of gripes about the attendance regulations calling them anything from "damnable" and "childish" to "unfair" and "ridiculous".

Dr. Tandy McElwee, head of the department of testing said that Northwestern's attendance regulation is outlined by the State Board of Education.

"I think that the recent AMS elections were highly illegal. It seems that the AMS is nonfunctional or as a paying member, I am uninformed."

The election procedures are uniform in nature and validated by the Student Senate. Further, the vice-president of student affairs supplies pollwatchers to insure equality in all campus elections. Tommy Damico, president of the AMS advised anyone to see their floor representative for information concerning AMS activities. He also said that there were two on each floor.

LSU sponsors London summer

Louisiana State University's English department is sponsoring a summer study in England program. Classes will be held in various courses of English literature and drama and English history from July 10 to August 16 with an additional week of free time for travel at the students' option.

The total cost of the Summer Program in London is $750 which includes tuition, the price of the charter flight, and room rent. It does not include meals, books, theater tickets, and optional excursions offered to Cambridge, Stratford, Oxford, Stonehenge, and Canterbury.

Further information may be obtained from Edward L. Simon, Continuing Education, 183 Pleasant Hall or Dr. Jack G. Gilbert, Department of English, both at LSU-Baton Rouge.



THIS CAR POSSESSED — Dr. C. B. Ellis and James Ross hold a new bumper sticker designed by Ross for use in raising funds for the Alumni Association and Project: TOP (Toward Outstanding Performance). According to AMS president-elect Lindsey Torbett, the bumper stickers will be sold by the AMS and will soon be on sale.

BSU holds spring banquet

Remember the "good ole days" of saddle oxfords, bobbie socks, crew cuts, and fountains at your local drugstore? I am talking about the yesteryear of the 1950's. Well this will be the main theme at the BSU's Annual Spring Banquet on March 21. The banquet will be held at seven p.m. and tickets are $1.25.

Milt Hughes, consultant for the national student ministries in Nashville, Tenn. will be the guest speaker. While Larry Bazer, minister of Emanual Baptist Church, will be here to install the 1974-75 Council. Richard Newman will be the master of ceremonies.

All those who are interested in coming and seeing what the 50's were really like, can get tickets from Mike Tolar and Michelle Tooley.

The Natatorium will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will be open from 3-7 p. m. on Tuesday and 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Enrollment up in behavioral sciences

by Jack McCrocklin

"People are becoming more aware of just what psychology is, and this is contributing to the trend toward the behavioral sciences", said Dr. Gates, head of Dept. of Behavioral Sciences.

This trend toward the "people courses" is evident on a national scale as well as here at Northwestern, according to Charles Keenan, sociology instructor.

Records in the NSU registrar's office indicate that while many courses are experiencing the traditional fall to spring drop in enrollment, the fields of psychology and sociology have increased steadily in total number of students enrolled in courses.

Keenan pointed out that the current national interest toward the humanities, demonstrated by the formation of such groups as VISTA and ACTION, has reflected upon the student in his choice of study. "The psychology and sociology courses are more directly involved with people than are most courses," Keenan said.

"More young people today are interested in helping others," Keenan said," and they are looking at these courses as tools with which to begin their efforts." "Students reflect the interest of their society," Keenan added.

Referring to the psychology and sociolgy courses as "people-oriented," Dr. Gates said that an increasing public awareness of these subjects is also contributing to growing popularity.

Others reasons given for the upswing of enrollment in these courses include more employment opportunities. Dr. Gates said since more people are realizing that psychology plays an everyday role in our lives, and is not just a doctor with a couch more people are accepting it as a science.

we care about
ENDANGERED WILDLIFE



ENDANGERED WILDLIFE--The timber wolf pictured on the 1974 National Wildlife Week poster symbolizes all endangered species. This year's week focuses on the theme "We Care About Endangered Wildlife." The 1974 observance encourages citizens to learn about threatened animals and what can be done to help them.

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Every year 8,000 American people between the ages of 15 and 25 are killed in alcohol related crashes. That's more than combat. More than drugs. More than suicide. More than cancer.

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Banquet honors students

Awards were presented Wednesday night at the 13th annual Academic Honors Banquet at Northwestern to more than 200 students who have achieved outstanding scholastic records.

Judy Southerland was winner of one of the top honors, the Guy W. Nesom Memorial Award, which goes annually to an outstanding student in the College of Education. She also won the Sigma Tau Delta Award.



Hal Townsend .... Phi Kappa Phi Award

The Blue Key Award for Scholastic Excellence went to Jerry Roberts. Recipients of Mattie O'Daniel Awards, top honors for prospective teachers, were Meryl Long and Nancy Archambeau.

Anthony S. Lampson Jr. was presented the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, and Tommy R. Harrison of Montgomery received the coveted Kappa Delta Pi Award.

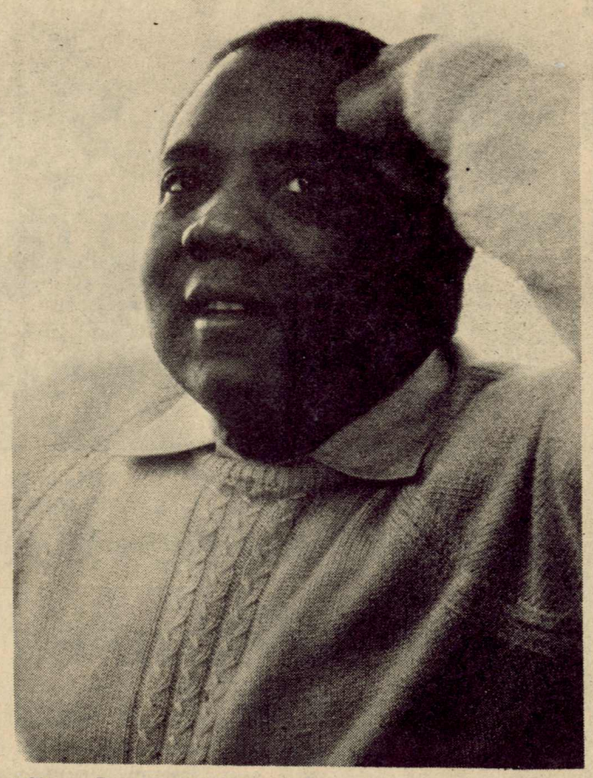
Hal Townsend, professor of forestry in Northwestern's Department of Earth Sciences, received the only award presented to a faculty member at the banquet, the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award.

Other award winners were: Phi Alpha Theta Award--Michael Landry, National Business Education Association Award--J. Dianne Nettles; National Collegiate Association for Secretaries Award--Peggy D. Spruill; Pi Omega Pi Award--Reba Brantley, Phi Beta Lambda Award--Vicki Badgley; Outstanding Student in the Department of Sociology and Social Work--Yolanda Rambin; Outstanding Social Work Student--Brenda Fitzgerald; Home Economics Academic Freshman Award--Patricia Lounette Nolen; Home Economics Academic Graduating Senior Award--Susann Sanford.

Louisiana Society of CPA Award--Mrs. Melissa Ward; Psi Chi Award--Yolanda Rambin; Library Science Award--Sharon Stoker, Recreation Award--Jane Valentine; Freshman Chemistry Award--Greg Garland.

Alpha Lambda Delta Sophomore Award--Susan Irene Adkins, Marie Denise Hebert and Sally Kay Tanner. Journalism Scholars Award--Ronald Sanchez, and Janet Vanhoof.

Social Science Award for Liberal Arts--Charles A. Guffey; Social Science Award for Education--Chris Rice, Institute of Electrical Electronic Engineers Award--Robert L. Speer; Union Carbide Award--Roy Hogan and James P. Rabalais; College of Nursing Outstanding Student--Elizabeth Ann McColeb, Betta Beta Beta Award--Barbara Ann Sandefur; Society of the Sigma Xi-James R. Daniel; Physical Education Award--James Todd III.



"Show Boat" STAR -- Thomas Carey, baritone soloist, sang the role of Joe in the musical, "Show Boat" in London. He will be presented in concert Friday night as part of the Artist Series.

Govt. agencies involve in Federal Career Da

Federal Career Day, to be held Thursday involves representatives from various goverment agencies who will be coming on campus to talk to students about careers with the United States Government.

Representatives from at least seven government agencies will hold group sessions throughout the day, from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. on third floor of the Student Union. Sessions, which are not restricted to seniors, will be held to inform interested students about the advantages and opportunities of becoming a government employe.

The following agencies have representatives in Student Union who will willing to discuss goverr careers for students. T agencies will be looking those students studying i designated majors:

1. City of Dallas (D Police Force) - all maj especially those interest law enforcement.
2. FBI- secretarial stud and those with interes becoming agents.
3. Internal Revenue Ser (IRS)- accounting business administrat majors.
4. U.S. Civil Service C mission- all majors.
5. U.S. Department Agriculture- math, counting, and compu science majors.
6. U.S. Social Secur Administration- secreta students and Liberal A majors.
7. Veteran's Administrat business, accounting, nursing majors.

Anyone interested in ditional information m contact Agatha Newitt in Placement Office, Room 31 the Student Union.

Amendments added to SLTA document

Several amendments were added to the Student Louisiana Teacher's Assn.'s (SLTA) constitution at the group's recent March meeting, according to a spokesman for the organization.

The spokesman said certain officer requirements were changed. Also, an editor's position was added. The SLTA puts out a monthly bulletin and deemed the position necessary.

Pattie Herman, chairman of the entertainment committee, said plans were being made to entertain children at St. Mathews school located on Hwy. 1 South. She said health and safety skits on dental care, personal cleanliness and playground safety were scheduled. The activity is to be held on April 22.

In other action, the group appointed Virginia Longsford and Steve McLeod to take charge of the SLTA's booth at the Unfair. Engraved balloons will be sold at the booth.

The group discussed ideas and plans obtained from the SLTA convention held in Thibodeaux, La. on Feb. 15, 16, and 17. Some of these ideas will be utilized in the group's upcoming activities.

The next meeting of the SLTA is slated for Tuesday, April 2, in the Teacher's Education Building Auditorium.

Baritone to appear as star performer

Thomas Carey, American baritone soloist, scheduled by the NSU Artists Series, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

He will perform various selections by George Handel, Franz Schubert, and Hugo Wolf as well as selections from **West Side Story**.

After winning first prize as best singer at Concours International dos Bruxellos in 1964, Carey played leading roles in **The Magic Flute** and **La Traviata** with the Amsterdam Opera. He played Absolam in "Lost in the Stars" when it premiered in Munich.

Carey's American debut was at New York Town Hall and resulted in a three-month concert tour of America. He made his debut at the Paris Opera in the title role of Rigoletto.

Carey created the part of "Joe" in "Show Boat" at the Adelphi Theatre in London where he has sung for two seasons.

Carey, who studied in Germany under Hans Hotter and Rupert Gundlach, is presently an Associate Professor at the University of Oklahoma where he returns annually to give seminars on Schubert, Schumann and German Lieder.

One act plays cast

Four one act plays, each under the direction of an NSU student, are planned for production. The students are staging these plays to complete the requirements of their play direction course. Dr. Robert Black is the instructor of the course.

Claire Moncrief is directing "Sorry, Wrong Number." It is a suspense drama concerning a woman who accidently hears her own murder being planned over the telephone. Anne L'Heureux will play Mrs. Stevenson, the intended victim. Other cast members are Alice Magers, Randy Carter, Mike Thomas, Sally Lavasseur, Grayson Harper, Milissa Mims, and Alecia Alexander.

"The Maker of Dreams," a love fantasy, is under the guidance of Susan Higgs. The main characters are puppets to symbolize how controlled and fake people's lives are. Appearing in the production are Merry Anne Shapiro, Scott Hardin, and Wayne Daigrepont.

Tennessee Williams' well-known work "The Glass Menagerie" is being staged by Becky Doherty. The story is about a family who, unable to find happiness in the present, takes refuge in the past. Claire Moncrief will appear as Amanda, the family matriarch. Scott Hardin, Suzzette Harrell, Allen Koob, Doug Stannard, and Kay Deadrick will also appear in the play.

The comedy "Fumed Oak" is about a man plagued with a shrewish wife, a nagging mother-in-law, and an obnoxious daughter. After a lifetime of being henpecked, he finally makes a stand. Larry Heard is directing and the cast consists of Kenny Austin, Juanita Bell, Cassandra Smith, and Sujuan Williams.

HELP WANTED: Cashiers to work part-time. Must be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Apply in person at Kasper's, Hwy. 1 S.



Three Columns

Eleven secretarial administration majors will attend the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries' biennial convention March 21-22 in Houston.

Attending the national convention from NSU will be Debbie Black, Debbie McCain, Phyllis Ham, Patty Washington, and Bertha Green.

Also Julenne Juneau, Kathy Knight, Dorothy Slaughter, Elizabeth Wendt, Rhonda Smith and Peggy Spruill.

Sponsors of Northwestern's NCAS chapter are assistant professor Carol McCoy and associate professor Janelle Rue of the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration.

Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization on campus, works under the leadership of Barbara O'Neil, president; Vickie Badgley, vice president; Helen Coutee, reporter and Annie Bonnette, historian.

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, professor of music, will participate in the Music Teachers National Association Convention which will be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

March of Dimes Dance will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Bldg. at the fairgrounds featuring the Harmon Drew group. Admission will be $1 per person. The walkathon will be Saturday covering 16 miles. Registration will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. behind Prather Coliseum.

Ronald Sanchez, senior journalism and English major, has been selected by Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick to participate in the fifth annual National Symposium on the Presidency March 29-31 at Reston, Va., near Washington, D. C.

Only 200 college and university students across the United States are invited to take part in the symposium, which is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Vice-president Gerald R. Ford will deliver the keynote address, and a Democratic leader of Congress will also address participants. Students will be honored at a White House reception to be hosted by David and Julie Eisenhower.

New members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, are Philip Timothy, Alecia Alexander, James Ross, Danny Anderson, Debby Lee, Jane Hammers, Shelia Barron, Norma Bale and Rodney Harrington.

They were initiated into the campus chapter which is sponsored by the Shreveport-based SDX in ceremonies in Shreveport.

Deborah Deane, jun elementary education maj has been nominated by College of Education receive this year's $3 Louisiana PTA Scholarsh Award.

Dr. T. P. Southerland, d of the College of Educa said the scholarship will awarded at the Louisi PTA State Convention wh will be held April 26-27 Metairie.

Officers of the Stud Nurses Assn. on the Shreveport clinical campu are: Jim Faust, presid Renee House, first v president; Wayne C. Wi second vice president; Ca Susan Henderson, recordi secretary; Jean Ga corresponding secretary; a Susan Atkins, treasurer.

NSU Students Raymo Fung and Philomena Yip h presented Watson Libr with a book entitled The N Sacred Mountains of China Mary Augusta Mullikin a Anna M. Hotchkis. The b is an account of visits to t sacred mountains in 1935-3 the authors and it cont sketches and colored plate the authors.

Amendments rumore for Nurse Practice A

The Louisiana State Nurses Association says there is evidence which indicates that an attempt to amend or repeal the Nurse Practice Act (NPA) will be made by state legislators during the May session, according to Rae Bankston, president of the Student Nurses Association at NSU.

The law states that "... person practicing or offe to practice professio nursing in this state compensation sh hereinafter be required submit evidence that he or is qualified to do so and s be licensed as herein provided."

If the Act is repealed, door will be opened for introduction of m categories of workers who perform nursing functions at less cost. Quality care safety of the patient will b thing of the past, accordin a report from the LSNA.

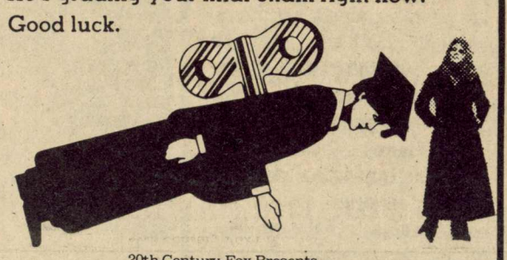
Also, nurses would have be registered or licensed the hospital where they ap for a job, Bankston said. said it would be impossible a nurse who is trained Louisiana and licensed b Louisiana hospital to move another state and be practice. They would have complete nursing school that particular state. present procedure for taining a nursing license accepted nationwide.

DON

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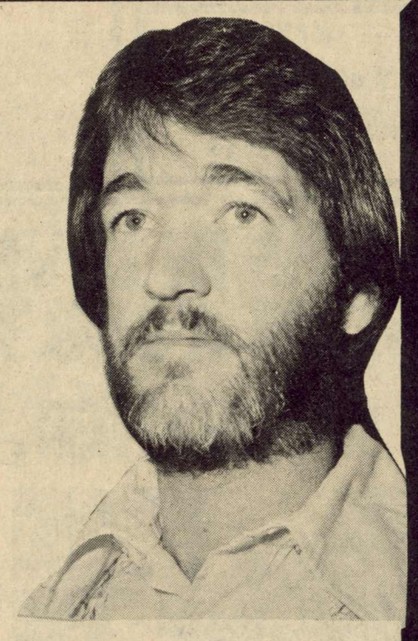
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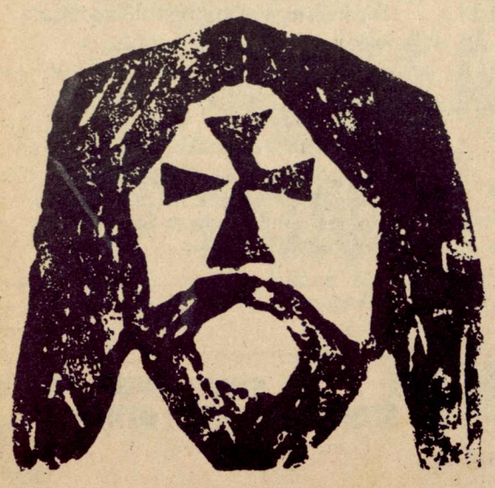
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 20 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday March 26, 1974



CHURCH STRUCK -- Westside Baptist Church felt the effects of one of the tornadoes which struck the Natchitoches area rending destruction in a 40-block area.

Twister rips town

A storm which ripped some $2 million in damages to Natchitoches last Wednesday night breezed over the Northwestern campus leaving it unscathed except for some minor damages.

"We were real lucky," said Ted Wright, supervisor of university facilities. Damage to the roof of the coliseum was reported and a few uprooted trees. The tornado winds also knocked over the communications aerial from atop Bullard Hall.

But residents of Natchitoches were not so lucky as two tornadoes touched down in four sections of town leaving one person dead, 16 injured and more than 30 homes in shambles.

Fred Cutrer, 69, of Natchitoches, died of a heart attack while seeking refuge from the tornado. His body was discovered about 1 a.m. Thursday near the downtown bridge.

Damage was restricted mainly to the Texas Street area, Williams Avenue, Salter Street, the airport and the Towne House Trailer Park.

Fifty National Guard troops remained on the scene till Friday helping in the cleanup and protecting stores and residences struck by the storm from looters.

Official reports indicated that 26 permanent residences were demolished, 21 homes were heavily damaged and uninhabitable and 69 others sustained severe damage but were still livable. Five mobile homes in the Carter and Towne House trailer parks were destroyed and 19 others were heavily damaged as the tornado winds rearranged the mobile units. Three aircraft were wrecked by the heavy winds at the parish airport.

Persons left homeless by the twister were housed in Bossier Hall on campus and the Red Cross was assisting with food and shelter stations.

Fe eral disaster funds for the tornado victims is unlikely to come since the guidelines cover public losses, such as a municipally owned power plant, officials indicated. Heaviest damages were incurred in the Breda Town area, a poorer residential section of town, and officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity were here Monday to survey damages. OEO officials would be interested in providing long range needs not taken care of by other programs, according to Hydria Baptiste, Natchitoches Area Action Assn. director.

Danger existed after the tornado had passed with downed utility poles, hot electrical wires and trees which had to be cleared from the T&P railroad tracks in the city. Ruptured gas lines also threatened the city as officials worked to stop escaping gas and restore power back to those in the twister's path.

Telephone crews had repaired most severed lines which had knocked out about 3,200 phones in the city by Sunday.

City police, state troopers, sheriff's department, fire and utility departments, police jury, Red cross and NSU officials assisted in the cleanup of what Mayor Ray Scott referred to as the "worst disaster in the history of the city."



GARAGE FLATTENED-- This garage on Texas St. was torn by the heavy tornado winds last Wednesday night which ripped the foundation under it. The Texas St. area was among a 40 block section of town which received extensive damage.

Supper for underprivileged held

By Shelia Barron

A Poor Man's Supper for the benefit of the underprivileged in the Natchitoches area, will be held in Iberville dining hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Pierce, publicity chairman for the project, said about 35 clubs and civic organizations are taking part in the planning, promotions, and functions of the supper which is the first one to be held in Natchitoches.

Pierce said the program is being held for the sole purpose of aiding the poverty-stricken in the area and to create an awareness of the reality and closeness of such conditions for all Natchitoches residents.

Atty. Gen. William Guste will speak following the poor man's meal which will consist of bean soup, bread, and water.

The remainder of the program will feature children from area day care centers and movies and slides focusing on poverty in Natchitoches.

Proceeds from the event will be distributed by the Christian Aid Society and Catholic Charities.

Pierce said ticket sales are expected to reach 3,000 while only about 500 are expected to actually attend the supper.

Tickets will cost $2 for adults and one dollar for children and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office or the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church.

only 2 more issues of the Current Sauce left; April 2 and 30

Radio to begin ahead of plans

"The station will be on the air earlier than we had expected," said Shawn Tillman, spokesman for NSU's radion station. "It is possible that we may be on in a month's time," he said of the AM operation.

The application for an FM license for the campus statoin was sent in late February, but radio officials noted that it generaly takes from 12 to 18 months for a construction permit to be issued. But the equipment for the station has already been moved into Russell Hall and the AM carrier current should be in operation soon.

Before the FM license can be issued, an FCC field engineer must inspect the studios.

At a meeting of the radio staff last week, the organization of training procedures for station announcers was discussed. Plans were made for setting up the news and special programming.

The staff of the station will be selling bumper stickers reading "Natchitoches -A Bicentennial City" to raise money.

Woods finishes his run

By Jane Hammers

The continuing saga of streaking Darryl Woods is all but over following the announcement that he is in no danger of losing his athletic scholarship.

Woods, star NSU baseball player, was allegedly arrested dashing in the buff two weeks ago. He was charged with indecent exposure by Natchitoches City Police and released on $35 bond. When taken before the campus Disciplinary Committee, the case was thrown out because of vague identification and the large number of persons involved in the incident.

Sources last week indicated that the campus Scholarship Committee will take no action on the matter. At last Thursday's Athletic Committee meeting, the incident was not even discussed.

However, Woods did undergo a series of early morning workouts levied on him by Athletic Department officials. The punishment, which consisted of running some 25 stands several sprints around the track at 6 a.m., ended last Friday.

The final decision in the case was to be rendered yesterday as Woods was to appear in Natchitoches City Court.

Woods said he would not plead guilty. He claimed that his arrest was a case of mistaken identity.

Concerning his baseball ability, Woods requested that, should he have a succession of outstanding ball games, that the performance should be described some way other than a streak.....

Local law snags beer permit for campus, says Atty. Gen.

By Jack McCrocklin

It appears that Northwestern's struggle for the right to sell beer on campus has been blocked.

Natchitoches City Attorney, Daniel T. Murchison sighted local ordinance No. 504 as the obstacle. This ordinance, adopted in 1949, states that no retail dealer shall sell beer or intoxicating liquor within 300 feet of a building occupied exclusively as a church, public library, or school.

Murchison said he understands the Northwestern campus to be within the jurisdiction of Natchitoches laws since it is included in the Natchitoches corporate limits.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, NSU president, said that he could take no action until the legal ramifications are settled. Furthermore, he stated that an individual representative of the retail firm that would actually sell the beer would have to make the permit application. This would probably be the Student Union cafeteria vendor.

Kilpatrick pointed out that the Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste would be Northwestern's legal representative in any court action.

In a letter to Murchison, Guste supported the validity of the local ordinance. The letter also said that a state permit could not be issued if it in any way violated a local law.

Murchison, referring to the situation as a question of jurisdiction, explained that if Northwestern is not bound by city laws, it would not be subject to others. This would mean that a criminal could seek refuge on campus and thereby be "untouchable."

The NSU beer committee which succeeded in getting the local option provision passed by the State Board of Education is now in the process of changing hands with the SBA elections still continuing. Much of the action by this committee will depend on the outcome of Wednesday's election.

Considering the difficulty of revoking the Natchitoches ordinance, NSU beer drinkers may be forced to continue their thirst quenching off campus.

Two meet in last struggle for president

Nearly 1300 students voted in last week's student election which forced four candidates into a runoff for the two top positions in the Student Body Assn.

Rodney Harrington, who garnered 632 votes, and Ronnie Herrera with 496 votes will face each other in the contest for SBA president. Oben Jones collected 507 votes and Jimmy Anderson amassed 455 to enter the runoff for the vice presidential position.

Two executive seats were filled last week with Donna King as the new secretary and Diane McInnis as treasurer. King was a freshman associate in the SBA and McInnis had been a senator.

Senators-at-large elected are Mary Armour, Annie Bonnette, Helen Coutee, Robert Johnson, Sharon Mack, Doug Norris and J. Gregory Ross. Facing a runoff for the remaining four positions are Greg Crew, Terry Downs, Karren Hataway, Vernelda Lewis, Kenneth Rachal, Joani Rosenthal, Roy Stapp, and Ponya Townsend.

Winners in the SUGB election for representatives-at-large are Terri Amazeen, Debbie Childs, and Dock Voorhies. Runoff contenders for the four other positions are Martin Fontenot, Chris Frazier, Darlene Greer, Stacy Guidry, Camille Hawthorne, Vicki Odom, Martha Segura and Carolyn Williamson.

The runoff will be Wednesday in the Student Union lobby from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Those who are in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote, but no other persons may enter the line after this time.

"I plan to work twice as hard, talk to as many people as possible, to discuss the issues and feel out their ideas about the issues," said Harrington, who is currently vice president of the SBA.

When asked about the election and his plans for this week, Ronnie Herrera said, "I felt like I gave it everything I had this time and I'll give 'em hell next time." Herrera is a second term senator with the SBA.

Harrington has stressed his plan of option housing during the campaign and has also stood up in favor of some type of free legal service clinic for NSU students. His option plans resembles the system used by LSU where a student would have a choice of the type dorm rules he prefers to live under. Dorms could be set up with different rules regarding visitation hours, curfews and other aspects of dorm living.

His system for legal service would be a boon to students so that the student government could help them with problems off campus as well as one, the candidate said.

He has also supported the idea of more emphasis (and more money) for women's collegiate athletics.

Herrera has emphasized a plan of increased athletic organization and a desire to funnel more students into job-ripe fields.

He is also in favor of establishing student-faculty committees to help resolve the difference with the administration and an ombudsman program to channel complaints.

Vice presidential candidate Jimmy Anderson, who worked as chairman of the campus beautification committee, said after the election, "It will be another week of hard work."

His opponent, Oben Jones reiterated the fact that he stands on his basic platform to increase student involvement in the academic affairs of the university. He also supports the abolition of student attendance regulations.



LAST LAP FOR VEEP--Oben Jones (left) and Jimmy Anderson edged into the runoff tomorrow to decide the vice presidential race. Both are currently serving as SBA senators.

Facing a runoff



Runoff elections will be Wednesday from 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. All students may vote, but I.D.'s are required.

President

Rodney Harrington
Ronnie Herrera

Senators

(Vote for four)

Greg Crew
Terry Downs
Karren Hataway
Vernelda Lewis
Kenneth Rachal
Joani Rosenthal
Roy Stapp
Ponya Townsend

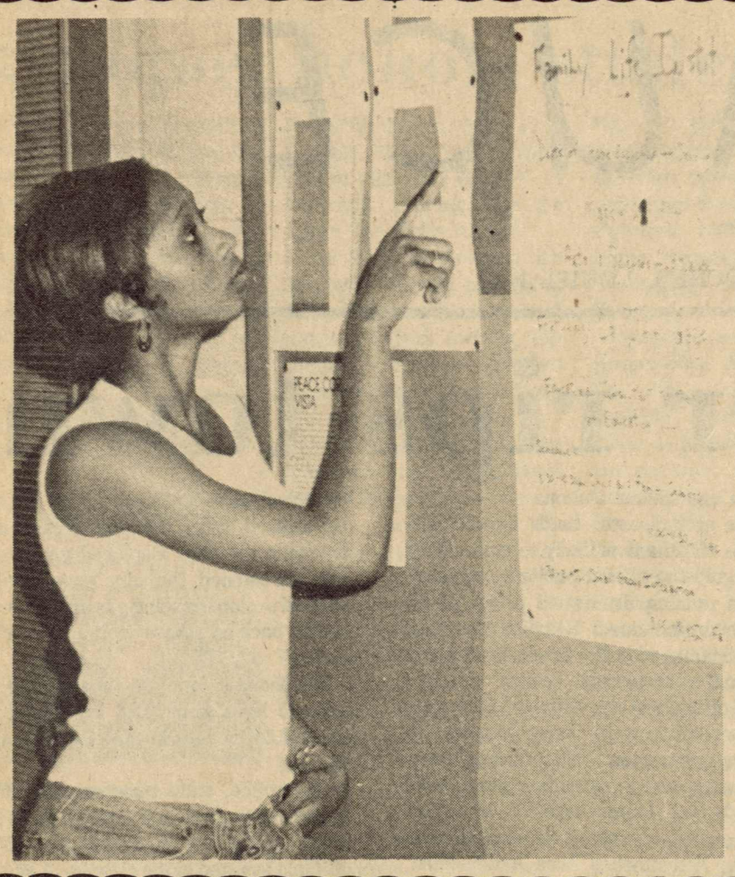
V· Pres.

Jimmy Anderson
Oben Jones

SUGB Reps

(Vote for Four)

Martin Fontenot
Chris Frazier
Darlene Greer
Stacy Guidry
Camille Hawthorne
Vicki Odom
Martha Segura
Carolyn Williamson



Low marks for pass-fail

By Ronald Sanchez

"How can teachers really evaluate a student's progress in a particular course?...why should a student be labeled with a meaningless letter grade signifying a set standard of achievement?...is the educational system so devised as to demand some sort of evaluative judgment shuffled out from the hands of the university faculty? These questions constantly plague college students–and many universities have instituted what they consider the optimum solution, the pass-fail system.

But the failure of the pass-fail set-up has already begun worrying many of those university administrators who have adopted this innovative plan. According to Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of academic affairs at Northwestern, disenchantment with the 'no-grade' policy is growing.

"The pass-fail system has some merit," Dr. Thomas said. "But in the final analysis, some sort of grade is always needed. An employer considering a graduating senior applicant for a job wants to know how he did in specific courses of study. If you can't show him something, you've defeated the entire purpose."

"Most of the administrators I've talked to who went to the pass-fail system have already dropped it, or are in the process of dropping it, or have modified it drastically," Dr. Thomas claimed. He added that most employers feel that his system is an 'easy way' to hide a student's bad grades.

"The 'pass-fail' system is designed to not embarrass a student," Dr. Thomas continued. "You allow him to take a course without fear of the implications of some sort of letter grade attached. Our liberal drop system is set-up for a similar purpose--to protect the student."

Dr. Thomas said that university administrators who have made the switch-over ultimately are faced with affixing some sort of grade to a student in a 'pass-fail' curriculum. "I've never had anyone explain to me how they can pull a grade from nowhere under the 'pass-fail' system." he said, adding that the system sometimes requires an arbitary judgment made after the completion of the course work.

By 1971, an estimated three-fourths of the universities in the country had devised some alternative grading method in an attempt to passify those arguing the need for less-competition in the classroom. These plans ranged anywhere from a total 'pass-fail' academic environment to a provisional plan where a student is allowed only a small percentage of his credit hours under the 'pass-fail' stamp.

A major argument in favor of the 'pass-fail' innovation insists that a student's academic average need not plummet when he enrolls in a mandatory class divorced from his field of study. A brilliant history major who lacks sufficient mathematical skills to excel in college trigonometry , for example, would not have his chances for graduate or professional school admission jeopardized by his marks in his poorer subjects.

Complaining professors generally claim that the 'pass-fail' program decreases motivation, and the bright student is not motivated to do his ordinary brand of academic work.

"No one has the answer for grading," Thomas said, "but the only thing that parents understand is the grading system. And until someone comes up with something better, we have to show parents (and employers) something."

But Dr. Thomas also claimed that Northwestern is presently attempting to devise new methods of study which would make the 'pass-fail' system applicable in these new learning situations. He did not rule out the future possibility of a 'pass-fail' program at Northwestern.

And for students, the ABC's of higher education still reflect a judgmental decision recorded on a university transcript. 'Pass-fail' hasn't failed the test–it's just hovering in the non gradable middle ground.

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

Rodney Harrington: now the 'only' candidate

It might have been a 'low-key campaign,' but a well-organized bandwagon effort waged by top post-contender Ronnie Herrera last week managed to enliven campus political activism --- superficially, at least. How else can one explain his surviving the first ballot cut-off and forcing the SBA presidential parlay into tomorrow's run-off election?

In the March 20 SBA General Election, students were faced with three diverse presidential hopefuls: Rodney Harrington, the present vice president with an impressive string of credentials, Robbie Fowlkes, an SBA 'rebel' senator-at-large who, if anyone did, deserved to have Herrera's run-off slot, and Ronnie Herrera, one of the more anonymous SBA senators, and one who has operated since his original appointment to the senate in a perpetually clouded veil of total incompetence. Robbie Fowlkes, though he did not manage to garner much support after his late entry in the SBA sweepstakes, had at least creditable references to justify his name on the ballot; Ronnie Herrera's platform of 'progressive' student government has the potential of setting the Northwestern SBA back 100 years.

If any predication can be made of a person's adaptability to a position of authority, this forecast should stem from an individual's past performance record. Rodney Harrington has served on student government for three years--and his qualifications speak for themselves.

But trying to unearth some measure of qualification for the Herrera candidacy is like panning for gold in the Cane River. It's impossible. There's just no semblance of past record to indicate that he could handle the position. His interest in student government seems to have mushroomed in last week's 'election fever,' while his activity with the Student Lobby Force and with the Distinguished Lecturer Series (his two senate responsibilities) has been negligible.

A glance at his platform (granting the appropriate time span for his weak contentions) tends to place student government's fate even further in jeopardy. His most concrete planks stress the need for more athletic organization and awareness, but if these are going to be student government's 'big' projects next year, then they could easily relocate from their Student Union auspices to Demon Stadium. The transition, under these circumstances, shouldn't be difficult.

Student government requires responsible leadership, and Rodney Harrington can provide this experience and knowledge to make the SBA next year a viable student force. Last week when I described him as the 'likely candidate,' I was a bit conservative in my evaluation.

Rodney Harrington is the 'only candidate' and certainly the 'only candidate' who deserves to walk away with the SBA presidency tomorrow.

"Winning isn't everything," a victory-minded former student body president once told me. "It's the only thing." And from this view, Rodney Harrington winning the SBA presidency tomorrow is the only thing that will insure a functional student government and prevent a one-year era of 'backward progression.'

The 'Easter Parade' of fashion

It's perhaps the most consistent of all semester-to-semester SBA senate dilemmas---the question of purchasing Purple Jacket-Circle K-Blue Key Jackets, or blazers, or whatever, manages to provide, it seems, an 'Easter Parade' clothing controversy every spring. Lately, and with valid reason, the SBA has refused to accept the tab for this 'apparel' appeal.

A new wrinkle has come out in the fabric (to utilize a well-worn pun) with at least one of those service organization presidents claiming that his contingent will discontinue service to the university if demands are not met. The request, as always, is for an allocation from the SBA budget for additional jackets for organization members.

The Purple Jackets just a few weeks ago managed to catch the senate in one of its more benevolent moments and secured passage of a bill insuring payment of a delinquent $75 jacket expense. Though the bill was fated on a collision course with a presidential veto, it was discovered that a hold-over approval of funds from the previous SBA administration would more than take care of the $75 debt.

The Purple Jackets and the SBA were both pacified, with the Jackets being relieved of their financial burden and with the senate being granted a reprieve from their momentary generosity.

Needless to say this was all that was needed to start the wheels in motion once again. Another request for outfitting a service organization's membership began to take form, enhanced, reportedly, by one SBA presidential candidate in last week's 'run for the roses' promising 'carte blanche' approval of service organization jacket expenditures if elected.

The SBA has attempted to remain consistent in its policy in rejecting the pleas for service organization awards (with the exception of the recent Purple Jacket turn-around) and this predictable pattern is a necessity in student government. With a rubber stamp of approval on organizational award requests, a situation could easily develop where the senate each week would be shelling out funds for individual interest groups. Imagine, if you will, green tunics for Phi Kappa Phi or yellow smocks for the Home Ec club. A line has to be drawn somewhere, and the senate has decided to eliminate the granting of awards for organizational interests.

The Purple Jackets, Circle K, and Blue Key deserve recognition for the service they provide the university--but the place to shop, this year, is not the SBA senate chamber. There's an 'Out of Business' sign hanging on the door, and it's a sign that should be permanently affixed to the entrance.



BEAUTIFYING AMERICA--No, a meteor did not crash into the lawn between the Caddo and Rapides parking lots, but rather, a bonfire sponsored by the Rapides Dorm Council left this burned area in the grass. Although some students attempted to prevent the bonfire and the unsightly results, permission was granted to the Dorm Council to proceed with their plans.

Now, all that's left is for Mother Nature to make a 'magic' repair job on the area--and to discourage any more holocausts which would, so obviously, leave their remnants.

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Assn. met on March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the SBA Conference Room. Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Doolan, Fowlkes, Todd, Torbett, Landry, McInnis, and King, D. were absent. Herrera was late.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. reported on the Constitutional Revision Committee meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Damico announced that there would be an election Wednesday. Galloway asked that care be taken at the polls by the workers.

Due to the lack of quorum business could not be conducted.

Wanted: Editor

The filing deadline for the positions of editor and business managers of the Current Sauce and Potpourri will close Friday, April 26.

Faculty viewpoint: Dr. Edward Anders

'A constriction--somewhere

That is a conflict of interest!

This statement usually follows the disclosure that I am president of both the Faculty Senate and the local chapter of UFCT (United Federation of College Teachers), the faculty union at NSU. At first, the statement surprised me, but I now expect it. At some schools, the two organizations are at odds, a fact that is unfortunate since both organizations have overlapping goals-the welfare of the teaching faculty. Of course, this is not the only function of the Faculty Senate.

The purpose of the Faculty Senate is "to promote a healthy faculty-administration relationship by opening and maintaining a dialogue through regular meetings organized and conducted by representatives of the faculty." The only power which the Faculty Senate has is the power to submit resolutions to the proper authorities, but this act is in keeping with the purpose of the Faculty Senate. To me, one of the most important functions of the Faculty Senate is that it is a means of communication between the teaching faculty and the upper levels of the administration.

One of our most urgent needs at NSU is communication between these two groups.

Our administrative structure is supposed to be constructed so that such a pipeline exists, but in talking to various members of the faculty, I find that there is a constriction somewhere.

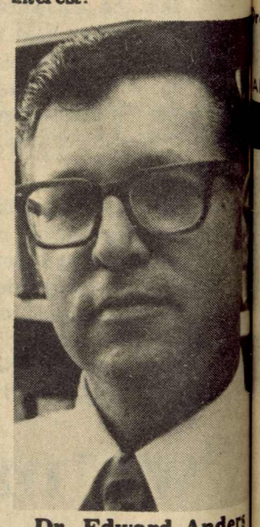
Faculty rights, privileges, duties, and gripes are frequent topics at Faculty Senate meetings. Again, the Faculty Senate has only the power to submit resolutions, but since these resolutions are usually directed to Dr. Kilpatrick,the voice of the faculty is heard.

What about a faculty union? To quote from the constitution of the NSU Chapter of UFCT, the purpose of the UFCT is as follows: To promote the general welfare of the faculty of NSU through but not exclusive to the following provisions: (1) To secure and maintain collective bargaining for teachers of higher education in the State of Louisiana (2) To secure and maintain principles of academic freedom for teachers of higher education in the State of Louisiana. (3) To bring together faculty at NSU into a relationship of mutual assistance and cooperation. (4) To assist members in obtaining their just recompense. (5) To promote greater faculty participation in the governance of the university and (6) To promote the improvement of NSU and of education in the State of Louisiana.

The faculty union is slightly different from the civil service union on campus which has signed a binding contract with the administration of NSU. The faculty union is presently working at the state level by working to obtain 80 percent implementation of the Coordinating Council Formula.

Three bills are to be introduced into the legislature this summer–a tenure bill for college faculty, a bill to guarantee sabbatical leave and a minimum salary bill with a uniform minimum salary for all state colleges and universities. The entire AFL-CIO will be backing these bills. Also, a resolution asking for fair and uniform treatment on sick leave has been sent to the State Board of Education.

It seems that there is not adequate room for both organizations on the campus and in the state. After all, I would prefer having three organizations working for my welfare than just two,the other is LTA . Thus, I do not believe that belonging to both organizations or being president of both is a "conflict of interest", but is a "community interest."



Dr. Edward Anders ...on the faculty

The readers comment

Fowlkes ends two-year SBA career

Dear Editor and Students:

As a former candidate for the office of SBA president, I would like to thank all of those students who helped me in my campaign for that office. I appreciate their efforts and support, and I feel that my recent presidential bid generated student interest because of these students who devoted their time and energies.

In turning our attention to the run-off election of March 27, I find that because of conflicting loyalties, I prefer not to make any committments in political endorsements. Both candidates have certain platform planks with which I agree, and I believe it is not now my place to make a public announcement as to my candidate preference.

But again, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the Northwestern student body for allowing me to serve them for two years as an SBA senator, and I would like to wish the new senate well in future endeavors.

Sincerely yours,
Robbie Fowlkes

Why will my vote weaken the SUGB?

Dear Editor:

After reading your recent interesting expose on the Student Union Governing Board's election procedures and their subsequent replies, I can only ask this question. Why would my vote serve to weaken their organization ?? This does not seem logical.

Student participation could only improve the Union Board if students were allowed to become fully involved in the organization–even in the election procedures. From what I understand from your editorials, I do pay a considerable amount to the Union Board each semester. Why can't I have some say-so as to how that money is spent?

I think, like you, that the election procedures need to be changed. I've read enough about the Recreational Complex this semester to realize that something is wrong. Something needs to be done.

So where does this leave me? I guess just a little poorer in the pocket and a potential threat to the Union Board's established method of doing things. I don't suppose this letter will do any good, but just sign me —

AN NSU student who believes in democracy

It's a question of truth. . . .

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the March 19 issue of **Current Sauce** on "More Gripes Noted!" I, as a student, was shocked to read that Dean Bennie Barron would say that a student was a liar. After all, he doesn't know this and such a statement is not a very good example to set before the students. It is true that it is very hard to get an excuse signed, even when Mrs. Wilson is there!

Disappointed in my dean

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Janet Vanhoof
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Dan McDonald
Sports Editor

Melanie Babin
Features Editor

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Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

Demons to tackle Grambling

College division football powers Grambling and Northwestern State will make the dream of area sports fans become a reality this fall when the Tigers and Demons clash for the first time ever in newly-expanded 44,057-seat State Fair Stadium.

The announcement of the Sept. 14 game was made during a press conference Friday in the office of Shreveport Mayor Calhoun Allen.

Athletic directors and head football coaches at both schools, George Doherty of Northwestern and Eddie Robinson of Grambling, attended the press conference and agreed that the game should be a big gate attraction.

Grambling, which advanced to the NCAA college division semifinals last season, won 10 games and lost only three in 1973. The G-Men ranked as one of the top defensive teams in the nation last year, yielding less than 60 yards rushing and 165 total yards per game.

Northwestern has produced outstanding running backs through the last several years and will have two of the best in the school's history returning in tailback Mario "The Rage" Cage and fullback Sidney Thornton. Cage shattered numerous school records last year while rushing for 1,057 yards, including a record 194-yard performance against Southeastern Louisiana.

The Demons, who won the Gulf South Conference grid title in 1972 and had a 6-5 record in 1973, and Tigers are two of the three state schools to produce the most consecutive winning seasons in football. NSU has had nine straight winning campaigns, including a perfect 9-0 mark in 1966.

Grambling hasn't had a losing season since 1959. The only Louisiana school with more consecutive winning seasons than Grambling and Northwestern is LSU.

"I think it will be a game that will create great area interest," Doherty said. "Grambling will probably be the biggest and strongest club we'll play. It will be a great challenge for our players, but I know they'll enjoy playing in a game like this."

Plans call for the two North Louisiana powers to meet annually in Shreveport.

"Shreveport fans have always enjoyed the Northwestern-Louisiana Tech series and I know they're going to enjoy the series," Doherty added.



ING, GOING, GONE--Slugging White jacks another one out of oud Field during the Demons' eep of Northeast Louisiana in a baseball doubleheader last Wednesday. White's two-run shot aided the NSU squad in their come-from-behind 6-5 victory in the opener.

uo help Demons gain split

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

almost becoming old hat: Dennis Choate keeps the Demons close and Bud Oberle steps up and knocks in the winning run.

And that was the story for Northwestern last Saturday when NSU split a GSC doubleheader with Delta State winning the nightcap 2-1 after falling in the opener 5-0.

Choate, the ace of the Demon staff, picked up his fourth victory of the year against no losses in the second game, as he gave up only four hits and one unearned run, while striking out six Statesmen.

He had to have help from Oberle however, to sew up the win. The freshman second baseman delivered a single up the middle in the bottom of the fifth inning to score Charlie Jackson with what was to be the eventual winning run. Jackson had put Northwestern on the board only moments earlier with a long double to center field which scored John Blancher from second.

In the opener, the Demons were hampered by three errors and the three-hit pitching of Statesman ace Pete Albritton, who picked up his fifth victory of the year.

The split left NSU atop the Western Division of the GSC.

Demons top Jacks in dual track meet

It started out as a triangular track meet, became a dual meet, and ended up a one-team affair as Northwestern State's track squad swept Stephen F. Austin 97-23 at Demon Stadium last Saturday.

The Demon tracksters captured all but two first places and limited the Lumberjacks to scoring in only six events in gaining the smashing win.

The dual affair was set up by the non-appearance of the Southwestern Louisiana squad, who were expected to field a strong team, most notably Harold Porter, state record holder in the dashes.

Henry Babers picked up two personal bests as he captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes, becoming the meet's only double winner. His 9.6 clocking in the hundred edged out teammates Jerry Denton and Andrew Morning, who turned in 9.8 and 9.9 times respectively, and his 21.6 in the 220 easily outdistanced Denton's 22.0 and Ricky Thomas's 22.9 as Northwestern finished 1-2-3 in both events.

That wasn't a rare occurrence, as the Demons swept the first three places in just about every event which they had three people competing. The mile run, won by Frank Trammel in 4:22.8, and the two mile run, taken by John Been in 9:24.5, were both examples, as Randy Moore, Leo Gatson, and Philip McAndrew picked up the other two places in those events.

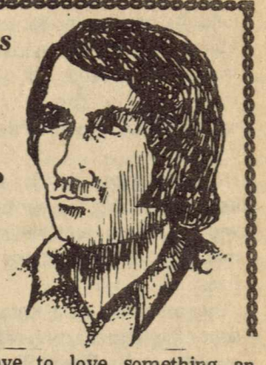
In other events, Wayne Kofnovec won the shotput with a 46-3½ heave; Brian McConnell tossed the javelin 210-3 to win the javelin, with the third longest throw in Demon history; Grady Lee won the discus with a 153-10 throw; Gatson won the 880 run in 1:54.0; Bobby McIntosh leaped out 49-1 to win the triple jump; Mike Brown jumped 24-1½ to edge teammate Ricky Thomas's 23-9 leap to win the long jump; and the NSU mile relay team of Terry Skaggs, Andrew Morning, Donald McKinney, and Andrei Moore took the mile relay in a 3:16.0 time.



RECORD BREAKERS--The Northwestern 440 relay team recently shattered the school standard in the event, when they clocked a 41.1 in the Arlington Relays. Members of the team are Donald McKinney, Andrew Morning, Jerry Denton, and Henry Babers.

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

Lady Demons: obscure no longer



My turn to come to bat for women's liberation.

No, I'm not talking about the domineering spokesmen who say that they are speaking for the entire female population (though I sympathize to a degree with them, too). I'm only speaking for a small group, one that's located right here on campus--the Northwestern women's varsity basketball team.

This squad has perennially been one of the outstanding women's groups in the South, even though playing in relative obscurity. Now that women's sports is on the way up, though, their accomplishments are only now being realized.

This year's squad finished with an overall record of 16-3 pretty salty in anyone's book. The three losses came to national powers Mississippi College and Memphis State, and all three came in tournament play.

The fugged schedule is nothing new for the Demon squad, though. Last season, the team traveled to the national women's tournament, where they lost to the eventual champion, John F. Kennedy College. In case you don't remember, it was the JFK squad that represented the United States on that goodwill trip to China last year, when they were generally regarded as the top team in the country. It's almost like our men's team playing UCLA or North Carolina State.

Even more amazing is the fact that the team which accomplished all these feats consists of only one senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen. The normal starting lineup was even younger, with all of the sophomores and freshmen seeing starting action when the squad was hampered with injuries.

Coach Louells Lewis, who is in charge of all women's varsity sports, credits her assistant Sherion Hollingsworth with much of the success of the squad. "Sherry has done a fantastic coaching job," she commented, "and she had an outstanding group of girls to work with."

That outstanding group included the only graduating senoir, Rhonda Ellerman, who even though being injured, while averaging the playmaker role and was the squad's top defensive player, while averaging seven points an outing.

Much of the scoring from the well-balanced team came from sophomore Emma Ellerman, junior Colleen Fontenot, and freshman Diane Pittamn. Miss Ellerman and Miss Fontenot were both chosen to two all-tourney teams and each sported an 11-point average while Miss Pittman picked up nine points per outing, even though missing several games with a badly sprained ankle.

Other members of the squad included Mary McCullough, Pat Nolen, Louise Bonin, Susan Reed, Cheryle Cobb, and Debbie Carpenter. All contributed vitally to the success of the program.

Which brings up the question: Why should any of these girls bother to play ball?

They receive no financial assistance, and much deserved recognition and fame just does not exist. You have to love something an awful lot to work for it as hard as this crew has, without these motivating interests.

Coach Lewis deserves much credit for the program's success. "We have a very well established program here," she said, "and we hope to maintain it. There's something about the caliber of girls that come here to play ball that's just outstanding, and we hope this also continues."

The players agree. Of the program, Diane Pittman said, "There are still lots of improvements to be made, but the program here is still easily the best in this state."

So, against the mounting pressures from other schools who are starting girls' programs, and against the lack of financial assistance which is so apparent on this campus, the programs continue to flourish. Their girls' basketball camp in the summer is the only one of its kind in the state, and it draws some 200 prospective students ot te school. That in itself is enough to insure the program's respectability.

But, if you look inside the working of the program, as I have, you'll see that there's a lot more to it than that.



Diane Pittman ...freshman standout



Sherry Hollingsworth ...part of success

Archie Manning: "We'll be better"

BY PHILIP TIMOTHY
GUEST COLUMNIST

Archie Manning was 20 minutes late getting to Demon Stadium. But as he ran on the field followed by Howard Stevens, Bill Butler, and Tommy Myers, 500 kids swarmed out of the stands to greet him. All this seems a little ridiculous, doesn't it? After all, with Manning at the helm of the Saints, the team would only manage a 5-9 record.

The four kept stressing that this is the season that the Saints are supposed to finally have a winning season. Manning said that last year "we said the same thing," but this year it is different because of John North, the draft, tryout camps, trades, playing experience, and a complete coaching staff.

When asked about North, the four players has nothing but praise for him. Bill Butler said, "Coach North brought the team together after our first losses. He motivates the players and he has instilled a pride in all of us." That was pretty evident as the Saints posted their second best season since the team got started.

Tommy Myers, who was the comedian of the bunch, said at least--for the time being--North has stopped the jokes about the Saints. Tommy echoed the latest joke among the Saints:

What's worse than the energy crisis? Give up? The Houston Oilers.

For the first time in many years, the Saints will have a complete coaching staff. John North has just recently completed his staff by hiring the first black coach in the Saints history. Bob Ledbetter, former head coach at Norfolk State, will be in charge of the offensive backs and the specialty teams.

But the big reason that the Saints just might have a winning season is because of the efforts and the ability of North. North made plenty waves in the NFL last year with the surprising Saints. He has really turned the Saints around, and now in place of a team running a collision course, the 1974 version of the Saints will be vastly improved. North has made some very good trades and has gotten what appears to be a good crop of draft picks.

But all four agree that this will be the season to watch out for the Saints. Manning said that the Saints are better this year because of North and most of the team will be veterans.

Manning said at the start of last year the players didn't know each other or each other's moves, but now that they have played together for a year they know each other. They are no longer going to have to try and figure out what their teammates would do in a certain play. They are now free to think about the game, and that fact alone should bring in about two or three more wins.

Manning along with Butler, Stevens, and Myers think this season the Saints will have a chance and the potential to break even. Even though it wasn't said, they just might even win their division. But only time will tell.

THE PRESIDENT LOVES PIZZA

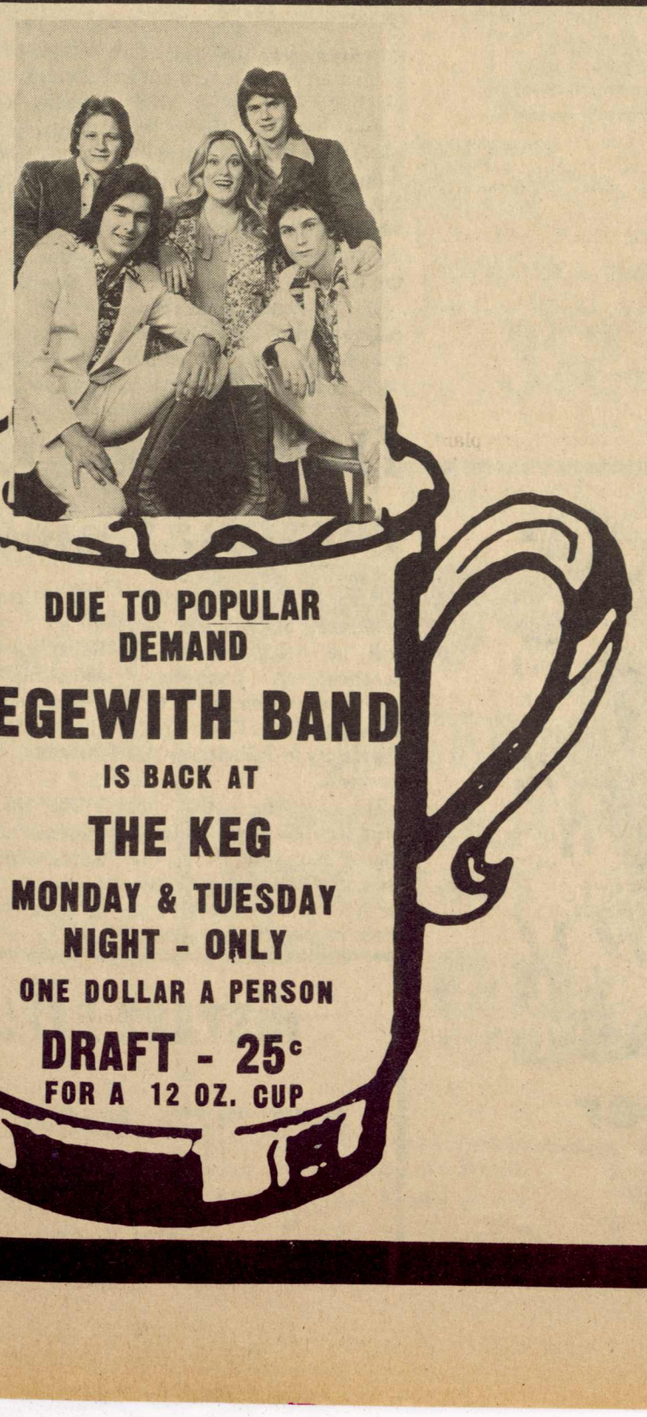


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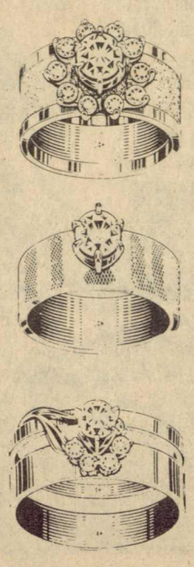
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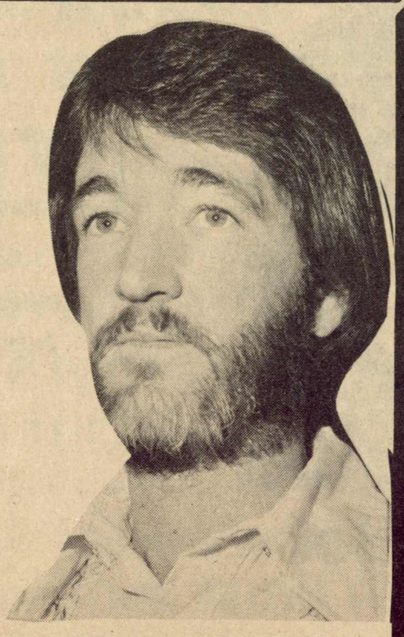
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Panhellenic hosts spring workshop

The Panhellenic Council held its workshop Saturday, March 16. Greek activities were discussed at the workshop by the organization's officers and delegates.

Officer responsibilities were discussed during the workshop with additions and revisions made concerning these offices.

The council set up a tentative slate of activities which will be considered for Greek Week. Greek Week is scheduled for April 23-26.

The council held a discussion of rush rules and the fall rush schedule. Panhellenic discussed the possibility of holding a program for area high school girls who plan to attend NSU. The campus sorority system would be depicted by such a program.

During UnFair week, the Panhellenic Council will have a table display in the Student Union.

Panhellenic Council consists of two members from each campus sorority with the offices determined on a rotating basis.

Sponsor for the organization is Lucile Hendrick, dean of women.

President of this year's Panhellenic Council is Denise Rabalais.



FRATERNITY DRIVE--Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity conducted a drive for the retarded children's fund last Thursday. Helping out in the drive are (kneeling from left) Mickey Goudeau and Mark Green; and (back row, from left) John Springer, Johnny Lazarone, Bruce Kinder, Susan Gray, James Guidry, Mike Matte and Leslie Stevens. Springer was chairman of the project.

Two fraternities begin charity bowl practice

Sigma Tau Gamma and Kappa Sigma fraternity football teams have begun practice for the second annual Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 3, in Demon Stadium.

The bowl game was organized last spring by Kappa Sigma with the fraternity team teamed up against the winner of the fraternity division of intramural football competition. Sigma Tau Gamma captured the division title last fall after achieving an undefeated season.

Coaches for the Sigma Tau Gamma team are Doug Goldsby, Sidney Wilkinson, Oscar Kessinger, Ben Trowbridge and Randy Strickland. Kappa Sigma's coaches are Mike Doherty, Skipper Morgan and Roger Boogaerts.

Proceeds from the Kappa Sigma Charity Bowl will be donated to the NSU intramural department.

The first charity bowl was played between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha, last year's fraternity football division winner.

Editorial phone of the Current Sauce is 5456 with the office staffed from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday - Friday.

Jersey Shorts

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

The Ivy Pledge Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority recently staged a talent show for the members of the sorority.

The show, entitled "A Tribute to AKA," was held in the Student Union at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16. The show consisted of dances, songs, skits and poems written by the Ivy Pledge Club. Their motto was "What I am speaks louder than what I say I am."

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Pyramid Pledge Club of Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has recently collected magazines for donation to neighboring nursing homes.

The Pyramid Club and Delta Sigma Theta members held a "Togetherness Day" last week. The day consisted of basketball practice and swimming. The members and pledges visited the Washington Nursing Home during the day, where they entertained the patients.

Delta Sigma Theta big sisters who are student teaching and attending clinical in Shreveport and Sharon Hines, a pledge, visited the chapter Saturday, March 15.

The Pyramid Pledge Club and Delta Sigma Theta members Julia Patterson and Roberta Reed attended church services at Ashbury United Methodist Church Sunday, March 17.

PHI MU

Phi Mu's spring pledges discovered the identity of their big sisters at a pre-Easter picnic Sunday, March 17, at the home of Nancy Johnson.

The chapter's spring pledges are Brenda Causey, Debbie Crowell, Christine Brodermann and Kim Hall.

DELTA ZETA

Twenty-five Delta Zetas from the local DZ chapter attended the sorority's province day, which was held last weekend at Nicholls State University in Thibodeaux.

The meeting consisted of group discussions, rush meetings and a song contest. A banquet was held Saturday night for the Deltas Zetas from across the state. A party was given for the chapters Saturday night by the university's fraternities.

Delta Zetas attended a breakfast banquet Sunday morning. At this time awards were presented to chapters and individual chapter members.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon will participate in the Miller drive again this semester. The fraternity collected material which totaled 600 points last week during the first week of the drive.

The fraternity received a color television last fall during the contest. This semester's drive will continue through next month.

Tau Kappa Epsilon retreat Friday, Marc the fraternity house.

The fraternity cond car wash Saturday, M at Farmer's Market a.m. – 4 p.m. A pa given later that night fraternity at Grand E

Tau Kappa Epsilo ticipated in the Ma Dimes Walk-A-Tho Saturday.

SIGMA SIGMA SIG

Sigma Sigma sorority will hold its formal at the Jayce Friday night from 1a.m. Music will be p by "Ruckus."

A champagne party held before the form sorority members an dates. Sigma Sigma will host a skiing par the formal beginning a The party will be held W.A. Bradley's camp River.

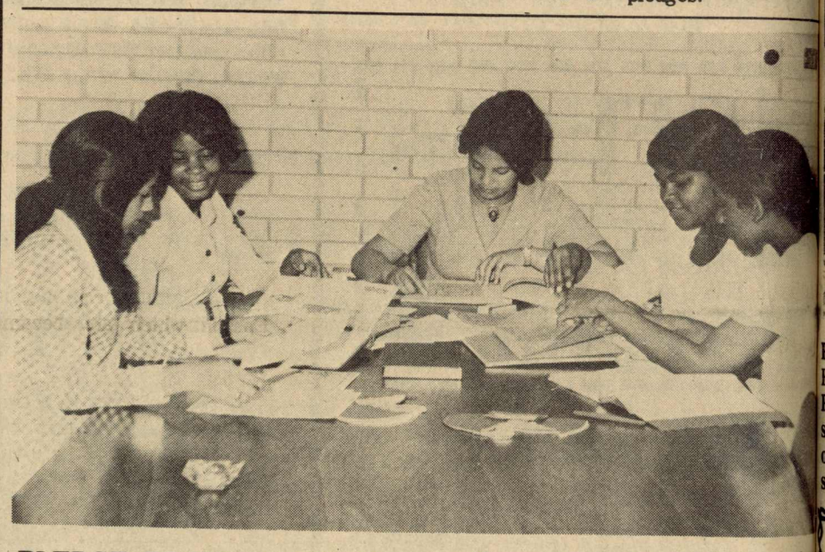
New spring pledges Sigma are Debbie Charlene Eickel, Kilman, Tilda Revele Liz Trudell. Tilda R and Liz Trudell were Monday night at the h Lael Kilpatrick. The pledge class now total pledges.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorori lavalier ceremonies nesday for the pl tation of drop letters spring pledges from th sisters. Those receiving Sigma Kappa letters Ponya Townsend and B Lewis.

Donna King receive week's "Sunshine A

Sigma Kappa pledge Breed last week durin mal pledging ceremon



PLEDGE PROJECT--Delta Sigma Theta pledges begin work on their scrapbook The pledges are (from left) Jacqueline Ander Diane Freeman, Juanita B Phillipa McClure and Debra La

Delegates attend regional meeting

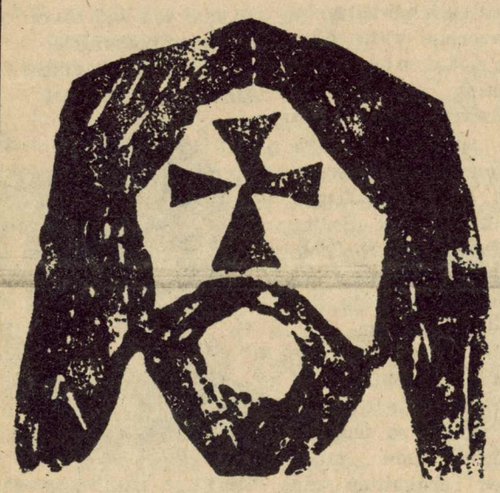
Four coeds from Northwestern State University will be delegates to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference which will be held on the campus of Florida A&M University in Tallahassee this weekend.

The women, who are members of Northwestern's Panhellenic Council, will be attending the regional conference as delegates from their respective sororities.

Representing Sigma K sorority will be D Rabalais, of Tioga, and Chris Dupre of Opel freshman. Miss Rabala president of the Panhellenic Council.

Phi Mu sorority represented by Nancy Po Natchitoches, freshman Debbie Childs, vice-pres of the NSU Panhe Council.

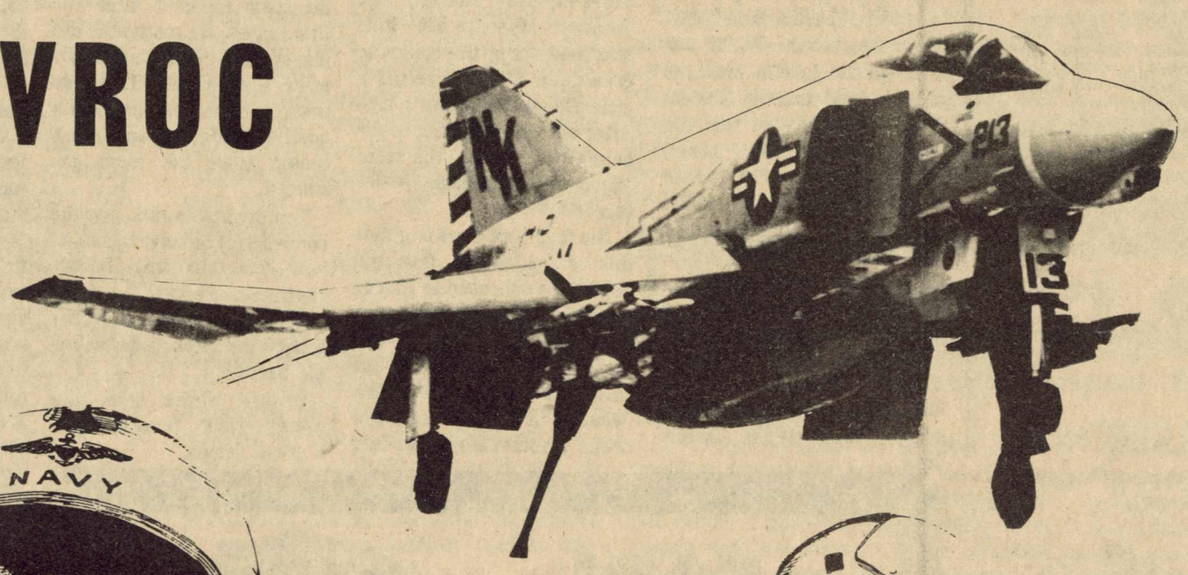
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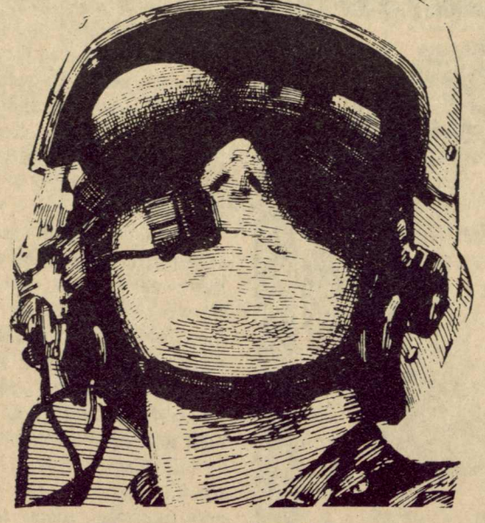


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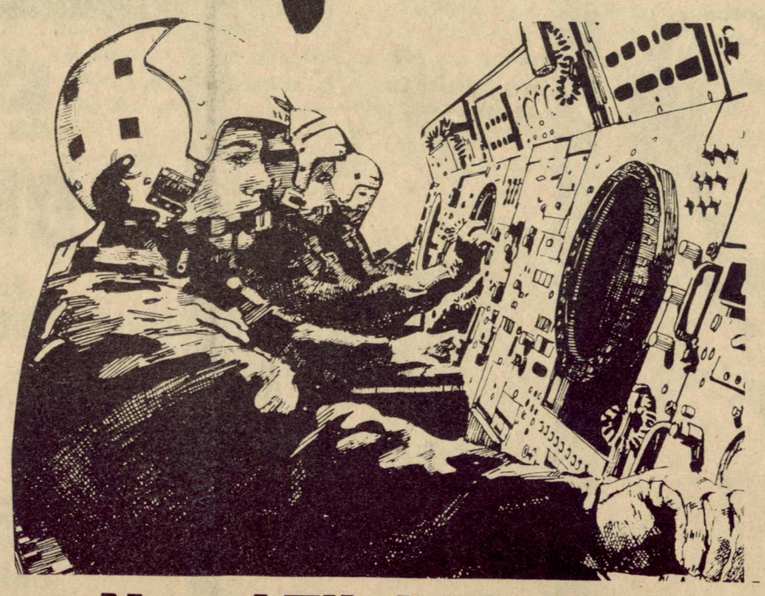
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Hendrick ends NSU career

By Melanie Babin



AWARDS BANQUET--Part of the Dean of Women's job in 1965 was to present the awards at the spring AWS Banquet.



CHRISTMAS AT HOME – The annual AWS-sponsored "Christmas at Home" party was a tradition at Northwestern until 1969. One of Dean Hendrick's favorite events that she worked with in recent years, the program included Christmas displays constructed by each women's dormitory.



PANHELLENIC SPONSOR -- Dean Lucile Hendrick has served as sponsor for the NSU Panhellenic Council for several years. Each year she has presided over the Panhellenic installation of officers and presentation of awards to the sororities.

June 30 will mark the close of the summer academic session at NSU. For some seniors, it may mark the close of a college career. For new freshmen, it will mark the close of their initiation into campus life.

For one of the first ladies of Northwestern, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, that summer date will mark the culmination of 10 years of service as Dean of Women, as it marks the effective date of her retirement from the position she has held since August, 1964. Her association with NSU spans a much longer period of time, however, making her more a part of this institution than a mere 10 years would suggest.

Contemplating her upcoming departure, Dean Hendrick said,

"There is no way that I can repay Northwestern for what it has given me over this long range of years, for I am indebted to the students, faculty, administration, and the Louisiana State Board of Education for allowing me to remain in this position until the time of my retirement."

Originally from Shreveport where she was graduated from Byrd High School, Lucile Mertz Hendrick entered La. State Normal School in the fall of 1926, where she focused her academic interests on english, French and history. (At that time, Ethel Hereford was Dean of Women, and she watched over her coeds from an apartment in the "social hall," a two story structure which stood where Varnado Hall stands now.)

In 1928, Mrs. Hendrick, along with 25 of her friends, founded the Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the second sorority to locate at the Normal after Delta Sigma Epsilon, which later became Delta Zeta. "Delta Sigma Epsilon and Tri-Sigma were each given a room in a two-story grey building that was once in the area where the campus car-wash stands are now," Dean Hendrick recalled. She noted that the building had been used to house nuns when the college was the site of a convent in the 19th century.

Mrs. Hendrick received her teaching degree from the Normal, along with a lifetime teaching certificate, on Dec. 19, 1929. During the summer before she graduated, she taught French on campus as a short-notice replacement for a member of the faculty who was forced to return to her native France to claim an inheritance.

Within two days after her graduation, she left for Vivian, La., to teach english, French, Louisiana History, civics, play direction and speech at Vivian High School. A year and a half later, she concluded her sojourn in Vivian by marrying A.O. Hendrick Jr., a childhood sweetheart.

For 24 years they operated a large grocery store in Shreveport with Mrs. Hendrick's father-in-law. Then in August of 1955, Mrs. Hendrick got a call and a job offer from the assistant superintendent of the Caddo Parish School Board. It was back to Vivian to teach english for a year at North Caddo High School. "I was teaching the children of the children I had taught at the old Vivian High School," she laughed. About this time, she also began work on her master's degree at Northwestern State College.

Dean Hendrick went to teach at Byrd High School in Shreveport while continuing to commute to Natchitoches to school. She received her M.A. degree in August of 1958, then she was offered the position of Assistant Dean of Women to Miss Frances Ellen Porter, then Dean of Women.

Four years later, in August of 1963, Mrs. Hendrick was named acting Dean of Women at NSC; a year after this, she assumed the position of Dean of Women. At that time, her role encompassed a variety of areas relating to the lives of the women students on campus.

She acted as director of women's housing, supervised women's dormitory maintenance and supervised the work of house directors in the women's dorms. Dean Hendrick was also sponsor of A.W.S., Panhellenic Council and Purple Jackets service organization. In addition to these duties, she was in charge of all receptions held on campus, such as those at Homecoming, graduation and Mom and Dad's Day. One of her favorite yearly programs was "Christmas at Home." an AWS-sponsored tradition in which each dormitory constructed a different Christmas scene in miniature for display.

"Each dormitory was given three dolls to be dressed according to a particular theme," she explained, "and we held the 'Christmas at Home' party on the last Sunday before the holidays." Up until the tradition was discontinued in 1969, the residents and house directors of each dormitory would set up the displays for viewing by townspeople, students and faculty in Varnado Hall, and later, in the Student Union Ballroom.

Watching students

Dean Hendrick has a pheno menal memory for names and faces, and she enjoys recalling students she has met and worked with over the years.

"There hasn't been anything as rewarding as these years in which I have been privileged to work with young people in their growing, developing and maturing," she said. "My life has been enriched with their individual achievements and experiences; I am a firm believer in a quote from Alfred Lloyd Tennyson's 'Ullysses': 'I am a part of all that I have met."

After June 30?

"Oh, I'll work with my decoupage, ceramics and other crafts and continue to teach Sunday school, as well as keep working in my clubs," Dean Hendrick holds memberships in a variety of local and national organizations such as D.A.R., the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Alpha Delta Kappa and the Natchitoches Geneological Association. She also holds life membership in the National Education Association and the Louisiana Association of Deans of Women. She is an honorary charter member of Alpha Lambda Delta which she aided in establishing at Northwestern in 1965.

Twirling tryouts for the Demon Marching Band will be held on April 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Morning sessions will be held in the Women's Gym; afternoon tryouts will be in Prather Coliseum. Candidates will be judged on appearance, poise, and performance. For applications, contact the Music Dept. or Sherry Anderson.

Pom-Pon

Pom-pon tryouts are slated for April 18 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Deadline for applications is April 11, to be turned into Room 309 of the Student Union. Girls interested should have one prepared routine and bring their own record. They will also be required to learn a routine at the tryouts.

AWS elects board

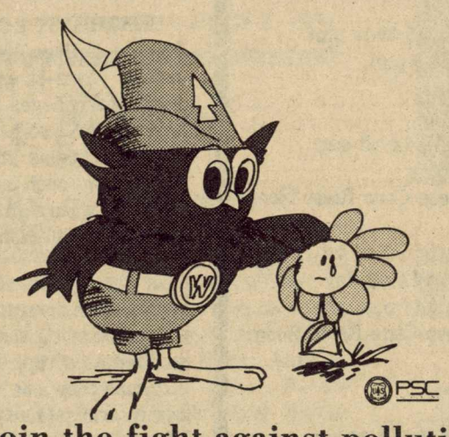
Elections for class representatives to the AWS Judiciary Board are set for next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 236 of the Student Union, in conjunction with the monthly meeting of the AWS Greater Council.

According to Gwen Dupre, AWS president, four members to the board will be elected: two sophomore representatives, one junior representative and one senior representative. Any member of AWS with a 2.0 academic average may be nominated for the respective class positions.

The AWS Judiciary Board consists of the AWS vice-president, corresponding secretary and four class representatives. The board functions as a court of appeals for dormitory regulation violations cases which come from AWS dorm councils. It also oversees the general functioning of women students' regulations.

All AWS dormitory council members are required to attend Monday's meeting.

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DO YOU REMEMBER THE RALLEY IN THE ALLEY ?

ROTC cadets notified of branch assignments

Eighteen cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northwestern have been notified by the U.S. Department of Army of branch assignments which they will assume upon receiving their commissions at graduation.

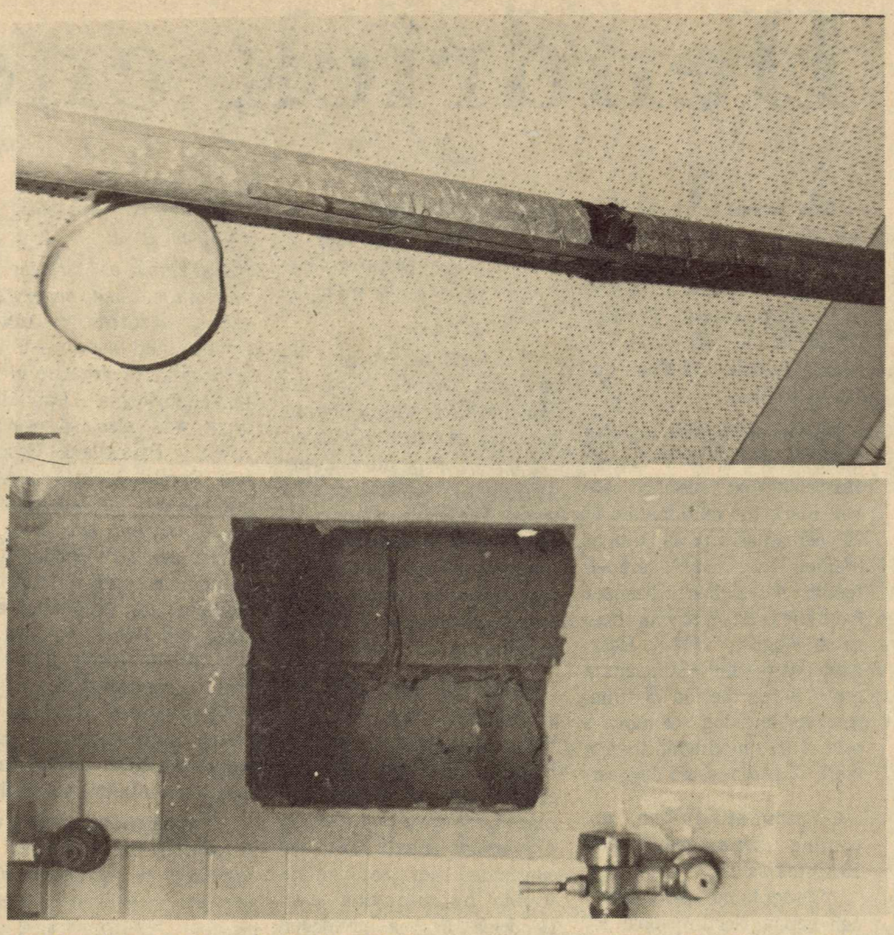
Lt. Col Paul R. Reed, professor of military science and director of Northwestern's ROTC program, said the cadets applying for a commission in the Army were given the option of either three months of active duty with eight years in the reserves or two years of active duty with six years in the reserves.

He said cadets attending NSU on ROTC Scholarships received four years of active duty. The branch assignments were channeled through Third ROTC Region Headquarters in Fort Riley, Kan., and were made on the basis of the Army's needs and the cadets' preferences.

Cadets receiving their branch assignments with reserve commissions are Steve Bacle, quarter master; Steve Carlton, field artillery; Lem Jones, field artillery; Edward Gibson, medical service; Robert Haire, ordance; Robert Harris, military intelligence; Kevin Koeppen, infantry, and Rueben Tweedy, who has not received a branch assignment but will be commissioned in May.

Cadets who received branch assignments and will be commissioned at graduation in August are Mike Maddox, infantry; Shannon Springer, infantry; Gary Estess, engineers; Danny Durr, field artillery; Mike Beauford, signal corps; and Christoper Lacour, armor.

The four cadets who have received their branch assignments as commissioned officers in the regular Army are Richard Hooter, infantry; David Ketchand, detailed infantry, Mark Wellner, detailed infantry, and Kenneth Berry, ordnance.



SUBSTANDARD CONDITIONS-- Some repairs in the dormitories never get finished such as the picture below in South Rapides and some have to settle for such improvisations as the above picture taken in the North Natchitoches laundry room.

Dorm conditions prove substandar

The need for repair and maintenance funds for NSU dormitories was pointed out in a recent article published by the CURRENT SAUCE on Feb. 26. An extensive look at present dormitory conditions, as illustrated in the corresponding pictures, shows the imperative need for funds now, not in 30 years, according to William E. Schwartz, director of housing.

Schwartz pointed out present conditions during a tour with the following cited results.

Prudhomme, which houses the freshman male students, leaves much to be desired in the way of repair and modernization. Inspection reveals missing ceiling tile and shabby furniture in the lobby, cracks in cement walls, exposed wires, and toilet facilitites without doors.

Caddo's lobby lacks a working air conditioner. One now installed has been in need of repair for several years. Further investigation reveals the need to replace floor tile as well aspaint for rooms in West Caddo. Since the dormitory is not equipped with a central heating system, students are issued electric heaters for each room.

Other dorms showed si conditions although no adverse as the above.

Miss Loneta Graves, president of financial a pointed out in a recent a that there seems to b solution in sight to the pr when repair and mainte funds must come fro surplus above the bo indebtedness which at point is not being cumulated.

It appears that the maintenance departmen undermanned and the cannot meet the require or needs of the univer according to Schwartz.

Figures supplied by wartz showed a decrease 126 students living on ca since last year. Along wit drop in enrollment situation seems to be sening, he stated.

"With student recruit playing such a vital role university campus today difficult to encourage st to attend an institution they are required to li substandard housing," Schwartz.

Money is the answer t problem but the que arises as to its source.

Scheduled this week

TUESDAY

Coffee House Ballroom 8-10 p.m.
United Society SU 320 6:30-8 p.m.
Inturracial Council SU 312 3-5 p.m.
Intramural Basketball PE Maj. Bldg. 5:30-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Concert-Nat.-NSU Symphony Orchestra FAA 1 p.m.
SBA Runoff
Coffee House Ballroom 8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY

LMEA Large Ensemble Festival FAA-Lt all day
Phi Epsilon Kappa Banquet Ballroom 7-9:30 p.m.
Circle "K" Club SU 312 6:30-8 p.m.
Intramural Basketball PE Maj. Bldg 5:30-10 p.m.
Intramural Basketball H&PE Bldg. 4-9 p.m.

FRIDAY

LMEA Large Ensemble Festival FAA-Lt all day
ROTC Military Ball Ballroom 8-12 p.m.
NSU Chess Club Match with McNeese Cane River Room

SATURDAY

LMEA Large Ensemble Festival FAA-Lt all day
Delta Zeta Spring Formal Ballroom 8-12 p.m.
NSU Chess Club Match with McNeese Cane River Room
9 a.m. - 1p.m.

MONDAY

Poor Man's Supper Iberville Dining Hall 7:30 p.m.
AWS Greater Council Meeting SU 236 7:30 p.m.
Intramural Basketball PE Maj. Bldg. 5:30-10 p.m.
Intramural Basketball H&PE Bldg. 4-4:45, 7:30-10 p.m.

CURRENT SAUCE College Scene

NORTHEAST LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Monroe--College life's most publicized fad in recent years--streaking--is still raging at Louisiana colleges and universities but may well come to a screeching halt as the chaotic behavior begins to cause unfortunate incidents. One such incident occurred at NLU a week ago when a girl was hit by a car during a streaking exhibition.

In the words of a letter to the editor published in the student newspaper Pow Wow, "You know it's sort of sad that people are gullible as sheep. They'll follow anything if someone they look up to is cool. But it takes someone to get hurt to find out just how much of a sheep you are."

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge--The Office of Men's Housing at LSU announced extra rent will be charged to those living in less than fully occupied rooms.

These students were told to find a roommate to get out of paying the additional rent.

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY, Baton Rouge--Southern University is the scene of some new landscaping due to be completed by the end of this semester. The project to improve the appearance of the freshman complex is being financed by local merchants.

Plans for the same improvements around another dorm were called off when all but one bush in front of the dorm was dug up and carted away. Estimated costs of the stolen shrubs are between $100 and $200.

Civil suit filed against La.

A suit filed recently against Louisiana by the Justice Department marks the first time the government has gone to court to end racial segregation in state-supported institutions of higher educations.

A civil suit calling for the desegregation of 20 state colleges and universities accuses Louisiana state officials of perpetuating and expanding segregated school systems for both black and white students.

In backing their claims, the Justice Department pointed out the establishment of the traditionally white branches of Louisiana State University at New Orleans and Shreveport and traditionally black Southern University.

The suit, filed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, seeks the prohibition of what they call a dual system.

Shortage relieve by embargo liftin

Northwestern students should soon feel some relief from the energy crunch according to several Natchitoches service station managers. However, due to lack of available gas, most stations will continue to stay closed on Sundays.



Out now ...but should improve

"I think the lifting of Arab oil embargo will not give us some relief," said Blount, manager of the E station on Hwy. 1 South, it probably kept us having to ration gas summer."

C.R. LaCaze, owner LaCaze's Broadmoor Hwy. 1 South stated, "Y think the lifting of the Ara embargo will defini relieve the situation to degree. In fact, I hope open on Sunday again if get the gas."

And that seems to be problem everywhere; enough gas to go arou LaCaze said, "I cut my hours by seven per day closed on Sunday so I'd enough gas to see me thr the month."

Blount is faced with same situation. "I ge about every nine days an out about every six or s days," Blount stated.

One gas manager said, word has been given allocation has not bee creased. How can we op on Sundays if we don't extra gas? Nixon didn where the gas was co from."

Another comment mad a manager of an Exxon s was, "We have no repo upgrading our allocati What's the use of staying 7 days when you sell all gas in four days?"

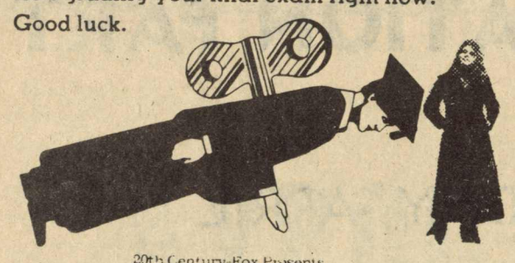
The manager of La Gulf, located at the campus entrance said, is probably coming, haven't seen or anything yet."

Most gas stations chosen to ignore Gov. ward's plan for rationing by license plates. They that as long as they are serve their customers will, regardless of what might be.

Coffeehous

The SUGB will presen semester's second feehouse" tonight tomorrow night at 8 p the Student Union Ball

The Coffeehouse comm newly given permi standing, will once provide local entertainm a coffee house atmosphe checkered table cloths candles. Free coffee punch will be served students listen to all typ musical talent incl singers, pianists, a player and even an acco player.

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STARTS SUNDAY


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"COFFY"
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Both in color R

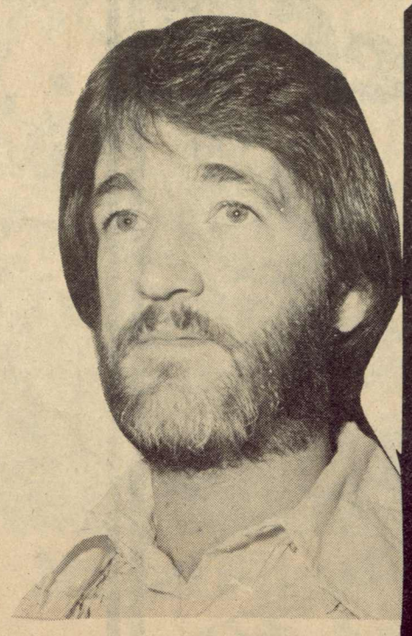
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY BUCKNIGHT
ROCK HUDSON
DEAN MARTIN
"SHOWDOWN"
ALSO
WOMEN IN "LIMBO"
Both in color PG

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"TERROR CIRCUS"
AND
VERONICA LAKE
IN
"FLESH FEAST"
Color R

STARTS SUNDAY
"MASH"
Color PG

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Musical 'Cabaret' presented tonight



SALLY AND KIT KAT GIRLS--The Kit Kat girls surround Sally Bowles (center) played by Debbie Gray during a number in "Cabaret." The girls are from left, Debbie Kilman, Lisa Cooper, Terri Amazeen, Michelle Greer, Pam Scarborough and Stephanie Storey.

The Tony Award winning musical "Cabaret" opens tonight in the University Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. running through Friday.

The main characters are Sally Bowles and Clifford Bradshaw. Sally is a carefree singer in a Berlin night spot called the Kit Kat Klub. Bradshaw is a young writer traveling through Europe desperately trying to find an inspiration for a novel.

"Cabaret" presents a wide range of people and personalities. On one end of the scale are the young, exuberant Kit Kat Girls. On the other end are Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz, an older couple who have seen the rougher side of life. The story traces the lives of these people through the early 1930's, the apathetic era that eventually led to the rise of Hitler's Third Reich.

Appearing as Sally Bowles in the role that won Liza Minnelli an Oscar will be Debbie Gray, a novice to the theatre.

Allen Koob will play Clifford Bradshaw. Marc Longlois, who is also serving as vocal director, is cast as the Emcee.

Fraulien Schneider will be portrayed by Dianne McInnis and Charlie Park will appear as Herr Schultz. Clare Moncrief will be seen in the role of Fraulien Kost. The part of Ernest Ludwig will be played by Mark Lumadue.

The Kit Kat Girls will be played by Michele Greer, Debbie Kilman, Lisa Cooper, Stephanie Storey, Pam Scarborough, and Terri Amazeen.

Other cast members are Doug Stannard, Billie Haile, Scott Hardin, Merry Anne Shapiro, Ronald Perry, Mike Thomas, Jokie Taylor, Vinnie Dobson, Conna Cloutier, Jo Ann Ford, Cecile Friedman, Mary Alice Jones, Farrel Marr, Ronnie Williams, and Wayne Daigrepont.

"There's a definite difference between the movie and stage versions, director Ray Schexnider said. "The stage version has a much more integrated script. On stage, 'Cabaret' is not all Sally Bowles, as it was in the movie. The stage version divides the responsibility, for the play is about people living during the time of Adolph Hitler and the Third Reich. The stage script is moving, enjoyable but sometimes frightening."

Among the songs included in the show are "Married," "What Would You Do?" "Why Should I Wake Up?" "Money, Money" and "Tomorrow Belongs to Me," which was the theme song of the Third Reich.

Ticket sales for the show opened this week and will remain on sale throughout the four-day run of the musical at the Little Theatre. Student tickets are free with ID's



NIGHTCLUB SCENARIO--Emcee Joel Gray played by Marc Longlois helps Sally (Debbie Gray) in one of her numbers in the Kit Kat Club.

CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 21 NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA Tuesday, April 2, 1974

Harrington, Anderson elected to SBA



Harrington ... 56 percent of vote

By Norma Bale

Rodney Harrington and Jimmy Anderson will soon assume their new positions as president and vice president of the SBA following last Wednesday's election.

The week-long run-off for these positions were tense, and yet exciting for the candidates who made it through the first ballot. Extensive campaigning and recruiting was carried on by each candidate for the various positions.

Swearing-in ceremonies for the newly elected officers took place Monday night when, at that time, the candidates began their term in office.

The four positions for senator-at-large were filled by Gregory Crew. Karren Hattaway, Joani Rosenthal and Ponya Townsend.

Martin Fontenot, Chris Frazier, Martha Segura, and Carolyn Williamson will serve as representatives-at-large for the Student Union Governing Board.

Harrington carried approximately 56 percent of the vote out of the 1,503 cast in the presidential race. Anderson, on the other hand, won his election by a slight margin over Jones.

Harrington, former vice president of the SBA, said, when asked about the election: "I was pleased with the large turnout. It's good to see more people interested in campus politics. I want to thank all my supporters who were such a great help in my campaign. I also want to commend the other candidates in the way they conducted their campaigns."

"I don't know what to say," stated Jimmy Anderson who arrived late and missed the announcements of the results. Anderson was previously a senator on the SBA and chairman of the campus beautification committee.

Elected in the first-round of voting were Donna King, secretary; Diane McInnis, treasurer; Mary Armour, Annie Bonnette, Helen Coutee, Robert Johnson, Sharon Mack, Doug Norris, and J. Greg Ross, SBA senators; and Terri Amazeen, Debbie Childs and Dock Voorhies, SU representatives.

The elections board was in charge of checking the voting machines, tallying the votes on each machine, and announcing the results. This committee consisted of Tommy and Jack Damico, Gwen Dupre, Sandra Jackson, Wayne Wise, Steve McGee, Roberta Reed and Dr. Richard Galloway.

Housing forms due May 20

All students wishing to apply for off-campus housing for the summer session are required to file an application in the director of housing's office no later than Monday, May 20.

Applications for the fall semester must be filed prior to Aug. 12.

A policy change regarding applications for off-campus housing has been announced by William E. Schwartz, housing director.

Students categorized as veterans, commuters, and those divorced or separated will be required to file an application with the housing office only once, thereafter giving notice of any change in their status.

The new system will allow these students to stop at the registration desk in the Coliseum each semester to update their application.

Red Cross houses victims of tornado

The 19 persons who were temporarily housed in Bossier Hall as a result of the recent storm in Natchitoches have found houses in the area and all have moved out of the dormitory. Karen Copell assistant director of housing, said the last of the storm victims moved out last Tuesday.

Copell said the Red Cross helped the victims find houses and paid the first two weeks rent for them.

The Red Cross, Civil Defense personnel, and NSU personnel provided the tenants with essential needs, such as food, linens, and blankets while they were in Bossier Hall, according to Copell.

Scuba diving course offered

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern is offering students a course in scuba diving this semester in an effort to expand the university's aquatic program by providing instruction in an additional lifetime sport.

The course--Physical Education 25--is being taught to 15 students this semester by Shreveprot fireman Paul Oberle, who is certified by three agencies which recognize scuba instructors. Northwestern is one of only two universities which offer a scuba diving course taught by a certified instructor.

Dr. Robert Alost, chairman of NSU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said two sections of the course will be offered during the nine-week summer session.

Students may enroll in the course, which meets one night a week from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., as part of their regular registration and without additional cost for the course. The sections will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Because Oberle provides students with the expensive scuba diving equipment, a student enrolled inthe course has to provide only the underwater mask, snorkel and fins which are utilized in instruction.

All students who successfully meet the National Association for Underwater Instructors academic pool and open water checkout, which determines the student's ability to drive in open water, such as in lakes and in the Gulf, will receive their divers certification from the NAUI. The association is the largest scuba diving certification agency in the nation.

Alost said the program was added to meet the needs and interests of the students. He added that plans are now being made to offer at least two sections of the course in the fall semester.

But before a student can register for the course, Alost said. he must have received Senior Lifesaving or Water Safety Instructors certification.

McGee arrested after SU incident

Steve McGee, 28, a graduate assistant at NSU and former SBA president, was arrested and charged with simple battery following an incident at the Student Union at last week's SBA election. McGee is now out on bond.

McGee, who was serving last Wednesday as the official pollwatcher during the SBA runoff balloting, allegedly attacked the editor of the Current Sauce, Ronald Sanchez, throwing him to the floor, according to witnesses in the Student Union lobby.

According to reports, McGee was incensed about an editorial appearing in the student newspaper the day prior to the election.

Spring vacation, then three weeks to go

Noon, Saturday, April 6, marks the beginning of the ten-day spring break which will end at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 16.

The following Monday after the holidays, at 5 p.m. on April 29, is the last chance to drop classes or resign from the university.

Final exams will start one week later on Tuesday, May 7, and finish on Monday, May 13. Dates and times for the individual exams will be released at a later date from the Registrar's Office.

Dormitories open June 2 for the summer semester. Preregistration will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 5. Regular classes for the summer will begin Thursday, June 6, at 8 a.m.

Marina now open

The new marina is now open for classes, said Dr. Robert Alost of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

"We've got water skiing and sailing classes that meet on Monday afternoon from three o'clock till dark," he said. There are many problems that are being worked out that were unforeseen earlier, said Alost.

The marina will be open for general use as soon as the weather permits, Alost said. "We are currently employing lifeguards for recreational use, but Alost emphasized that anyone who uses the sailboats would have to prove that he is capable of handling them."

"We have a great deal of money tied up in them and it is very easy to wreck them on the rocks near the dam," he said.

The hours of operation for the marina have not been determined, although Alost said that they will probably be from four o'clock in the afternoon until dusk. The hours for the summer session will probably be the same. ID's will be required to get into the marina and use the equipment.

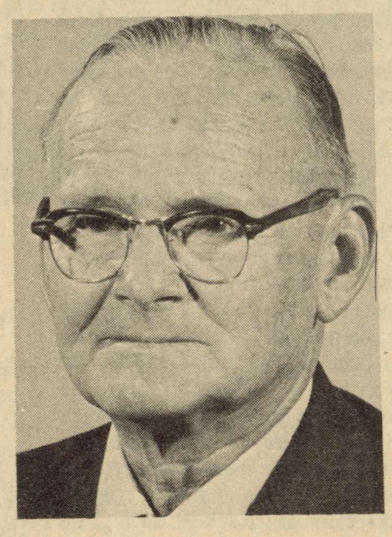
No automobiles or other vehicles are permitted to cross the levee, Alost said. This is because the levee broke where the road to the marina goes across it, so the city does not want any cars to cross it.

He said that the city is trying to blacktop the road and a parking area on the outside of the levee, but that they have been unable to do so because of weather.

Anyone who wishes to launch a boat in Lake Sibley is advised to take it to the public boat launch on Highway 1 North. Boats cannot be launched at the marina, Alost said.

In the summer session, Alost said, there will be more classes offered than are currently being taught. He said there will probably be three sailing courses and one or two water skiing courses offered.





HONORED RETIREES — Mrs. Joyce Towns and Alvin "Cracker" Brown were awarded distinguished service presentations by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the campus chapter of the physical education fraternity. Both physical education instructors will be retiring from NSU.

Towns and Brown given chapter service awards

Mrs. Joyce L. Towns and H. Alvin "Cracker" Brown received awards for service to Northwestern last week at the 24th annual Founders Day Banquet sponsored by the NSU chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity.

Mrs. Towns will retire at the end of the summer after 23 years in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern. For the last 19 years, she has been the piano accompanist for all dance classes at NSU. Mrs. Towns is an instructor of physical education.

Brown came to Northwestern in 1940 as assistant football and head basketball coach and was active in coaching for 26 years at NSU. Brown, who will retire from his position as professor of physical education at the end of the summer, is a former supervisor of physical education for the state of Louisiana.

Two students were presented distinguished service awards for outstanding service to PEK. Receiving the service awards were William Keith Johnson, and Bruce A. Webb.

Academic awards were given by the Northwestern chapter of PEK to a senior and a junior who have achieved outstanding scholastic averages. The scholastic awards went to James Albert Todd III and Luke Joseph Catalanatto Jr.

Advisers to the Northwestern chapter of PEK are Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation faculty members Dr. Allen R. Bonnette and Dave Bedard, who received the Service to PEK award.

Roland Joseph Champagne Jr. president of the fraternity, received the President's Award.

Nine sign with tour

Nine students are registered for Northwestern's 1974 European Study Tour. The eight-week study and travel program is being offered by the Continuing Education Division of NSU, in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Enrolled for the trip from NSU are; Ray Youngblood, Shreveport; Linda Allen, Crowley; Kermit Pharris, Jr., Natchitoches; Rhonda Nipp, Leesville; Julenne Juneau, Shreveport; Patty Vidrine, Ville Platte; Julia Wells, Natchitoches; and Ricky Salley, Mansfield. Cathy Parker, an LSU Alexandria student is also registered. A member of NSU's faculty, Mrs. Marion Nesom, will accompany the group.

Total cost of the entire trip is approximately $1800.

Hold that tiger

Complain about a 'money crunch' affecting those low-on-the-implementation-scale state universities in Louisiana and the finger of blame is pointed toward 'King football' in Baton Rouge.

Argue that faculty salaries are disproportionately low in those financially battered and beleagured state universities and the finger of blame is pointed toward the 'academic factory' in Baton Rouge.

Insist that all facets of the educational system are economically strangled in those poorly-funded state universities and the finger of blame is pointed toward the 'politician's playground' in Baton Rouge.

'King football,' the 'academic factory,' and the 'politician's playground' in Louisiana all refer to, of course, LSU.

LSU–the perennial Southeastern Conference football powerhouse– faces perhaps its greatest challenge of the collegiate gridiron in the April 20 Constitutional Election when voters are confronted with two separate education proposals. LSU president Dr. Martin D. Woodin has said that the constitutional menace "overshadows anything that has threatened this institution before." J. Huntington Odom, the LSU Alumni Federation president, has labeled the education alternate "the greatest power grab in Louisiana history."

Under provisions originally drafted by convention delegates, a Board of Regents, composed of three management boards governing state colleges and universities, Louisiana State University, and Southern University, would have jurisdiction over the state's system of higher education.

But in an eleventh-hour attempt to salvage his 1972 Superboard campaign promise, Gov. Edwin Edwards dangled his much-needed gubernatorial sanction before the convention and managed to insert Alternate Plan B in the proposed document. Abolishing the sacred cow LSU Board of Supervisors as well as the other management boards, Alternative B places educational jurisdiction with a Board of Regents overseeeing the state's system of higher education.

For LSU, the April 20 election clash might almost compare to the traditional on-the-field struggles with rivals Ole Miss and Tulane. Rightfully so, 'football fever' could conceivably rescue the Bayou Bengals at the polls—with state universities humming a faint "Hold that Tiger' rag.

It's fourth down and goal-to-go for Louisiana higher education, and the winning point will be the end of the LSU dynasty.



...with Louisiana education at stake

Faculty viewpoint: Charles Keenan

Corrections: some answers

Our state can no longer afford to waste money and lives by our present antiquated correctional methods. The Louisiana Penitentiary at Angola is crowded, physically isolated and unable to fulfill its mission of rehabilitation.

The fact that this penal institution is reaching unmanageable proportions was pointed out by Representative Marullo in his report to the state legislature in March, 1974. The American Correctional Association has suggested one thousand inmates as the maximum and less than five hundred inmates as an ideal number of persons to be incarcerated in one facility. As of March, 1974, Angola has 3624 inmates.

Located in a bend in the Mississippi River and surrounded by the Tunica Hills on the remaining side, Angola is isolated from most of the state. It is 26 miles from St. Francisville, the nearest town of any size, and is ideally located for strictly security purposes. This was also true of Alcatraz. Isolation presents

continued on page 3



Charles Keenan
...on institutions

By Ronald Sanchez

One More Idea

Grievances without 'rubber stamp' erasures

Whether the university administration prefers to acknowledge the possibility or not, students often have legitimate complaints to register concerning classroom practice. To provide some avenue of corrective adjustment, the SBA is now preparing a long-overdue academic grievance committee with its central purpose the safeguarding of student rights in the classroom.

The basis of the academic grievance committee seems sound. Students and faculty will determine the merits of a student's objections, and this equally representative authority will recommend appropriate measures.

The important consideration in the institution of the academic grievance committee, though, is the effectiveness delegated to its decisions. If the academic grievance committee is to accomplish anything at all, it can't be a 'rubber stamp' too easily erased by the administration.

The surest way to dissipate the functional purpose of the proposed academic grievance committee would be to allow the body's findings to meet a disastrous 're-evaluation' and 'overhaul' in Roy Hall. Obviously, the committee needs to have some authority in its decision-making. To structure the committee in any other fashion would be to invent an 'on-paper' ideal which would issue ignored verdicts and accomplish nothing.

Northwestern students are entitled to some form of an academic grievance committee because higher education has proven to be more than fallible on occasion. And to avoid yet another mistake, the academic grievance committee must be given the authority its name implies.

Legal recourse and William Guste

Student rights are constantly a major topic of discussion on a college campus, and an opinion recently handed down by Louisiana Attorney General William Guste could very well serve to clear up confusion in regard to that touchy subject.

Dealing with a university student government's right to retain an attorney to provide legal advice and representation for the students at that university, Guste claimed that student fees collected during registration and fees dedicated to student government were to be administered in accordance with the directives of the university student government. He, in effect, stated that when student government determined the need for legal counsel, they could appropriate the necessary funds.

Student governments throughout the state should look upon this Guste opinion as a significant advancement in the acceptance of student rights.

But the underlying -- and considerably more important -- consideration in this Guste interpretation rests in student government's undeniable right to budget its own funds, those funds collected from students intended for the operation of the organization and the leaders of that body to decide.

The show must go on

"Freedom of the press" isn't dead --- it just got kicked around a bit on the floor of the Student Union last week in an incredible display of newspaper persecution. The audience to this Ringling Bros. production numbered some 200 Northwestern students awaiting Wednesday's SBA election results, and I played an unwilling co-star's role in this performance. The episode might better have run as a come-on attraction to "The Exorcist's" theme of demonic possession.

After last week's editorial comments on the qualifications of an SBA presidential contender, I received some criticism (if not considerable, than at least vocal). Any editor should expect negative feedback. Indeed, if the editorial stance of the newspaper is of such a luke-warm quality to engender no student response, then it could be considered that the editor has not done his delegated responsibility of expressing his opinion.

Editorials are expressions of opinion. So are letters to the editor, special columns, and even editorial cartoons. If everyone agrees with the viewpoints expressed then it's no longer a question of issues, but rather an accepted concensus.

I never expected everyone to agree with everything I write in my editorial column. And I never expected to be flung to the floor in the Student Union lobby by an individual who just moments before was (officially) serving as an election poll watcher from the office of the vice president of student affairs. Apparently, if students have the right to have opinions, then the only safe outlet is to make sure they do not conflict with those of such self-appointed czars of physical suppression.

The whole craze-tinged episode gave the 200 Northwestern students present a textbook example of a ludicrous emotional release. The matter will require disciplinary action, according to Dr. Richard Galloway. The entire fiasco, after all, reflects on the university administration as well as signals the infringement of student rights.

I have no apologies. My job is, after all, to produce a student newspaper, not to replay the Ali-Frazier bout for the perverse amusement of my assailant. If I've stressed any point during the past year, the recognition of student rights has been my major target.

Freedom of expression is a concept that most journalists (and those aspiring to that sometimes unfavorably-regarded position) considered to be the mainstay of a representative press. Strangely enough, I can still believe in this ideal.

Letters to the editor

SBA elections and SU brawls

Chicago 1929

Dear Editor:

During the last two weeks Northwestern has been caught up in the hottest election campaign I have seen in my four years here. Competition and rivalry have abounded in the truest sense of American democracy. There is nothing wrong with the good old American belief in a fair shake for all, whether in the courts or at the polls, but this election has had overtones of personal references that have nothing to do with politics.

The constitution of the United States guarantees a certain amount of freedom to every person in this country. A couple of these freedoms are the freedom to personal opinion and the freedom to voice these opinions. During the course of these elections, Ronald Sanchez's rights to these freedoms have come under fire. There have been charges that Mr. Sanchez has no right to either a personal favorite, nor the right to express these views. The leading argument behind these charges is that he is the editor of a newspaper and newspapers are supposed to be neutral. In my opinion, a more asinine statement I have never heard. Since the first birthday of our country there have been newspapers and editors which have had personal opinion and presented them to the public. Two early examples are the paper published by John Fenno, who supported only Alexander Hamilton and the Federalist party, and Philip Freneau, whose paper only supported Thomas Jefferson and the Republican party. Today, I can cite the example of the Shreveport **Times** as a paper with an unquestionable personal opinion. Since the new Louisiana state constitution was proposed, all I've seen in the **Times** is "Vote No!"

According to **Webster's**, the word editorial means: "article in a newspaper, etc. stating the opinions of the **editor** or publisher." Mr. Sanchez stated his opinion, and for that he has had threats made against his life on the eve of the runoffs. Two men came to Sanchez's room, which is down the hall from me, and told him that if Herrera lost, physical harm would come to him. By coincidence that night a tire was slashed on his car.

My main regret is that we didn't have another newspaper with a pro-Herrera editor. That way, we could have relived the days of Fenno and Freneau with our own "Jefferson and Hamilton." A public literary battle between the supporters of two political adversaries would have been more in line with the times that the image of **Chicago, 1929** that has been the aura surrounding this election.

Melvin Myers

political debris??

Dear Editor:

I submit this letter to the **Current Sauce** on the morning of the SBA presidential election. My personal affiliation with Ronnie Herrera did not shape the opinions nor mold the ideas within this letter; however, my acquaintance with Herrera did inspire me to action.

My purpose is not to politically refute the biased opinion printed in last week's editorial, "One More Idea" by Ronald Sanchez. My critique of this political debris would do its target victim (Herrera) no good now. The election is over; the final vote tallied!

However, my purpose is to hopefully make aware the fact that this type of assault directed at a candidate on the eve of an election, without equal time for rebuttal, is not only slanderish, but outlandishly underhanded.

I can see no reasons why Ronald Sanchez would openly make the comments presented in "One More Idea" unless he felt reasonable confident that Herrera's opponent would win the election, and therefore any "back-scratching" he could do to help claim that victory (especially on the eve of the elections) might gain his newspaper mercy in the event of a budget-cut by the new administration.

As far as Mr. Sanchez's remarks concerning Herrera's platform of "progressive Government" setting Northwestern back 100 years, I would like a list printed of the projects passed by the SBA in the last three years that are currently helping the Northwestern student: show me the Recreation Complex proposed 2 years ago; show me the gardens and fountain promised three years ago; where is my week-day-only meal ticket discussed three years ago; show me the safe off-campus living assured 2 years ago! These types of unkept promises are not progress, Mr. Sanchez.

If Ronnie Herrera were to move the SBA office to Demon stadium in an attempt to improve intramural activities and to increase athletic support by the student body, this step alone would definitely be an improvement over past SBA accomplishments. By measuring the student value of the last two SBA presidential administrations, such a move would at least get that office out of the MEN'S ROOM where it has done nothing but generate waste, and into a progressive movement that at least would do something for the Northwestern student.

If "winning is the only thing," as one of these past presidents suggested, he had better survey the students at Northwestern before he repeats that phrase. They gain nothing by one man's personal victory. They gain only through the efforts of that man, that are directed to the good of the student body, not his personal accomplishments of personal prestige!

Mr. Sanchez, you were wrong in printing "One More Idea." Many times you have worthwhile comments that help shape the ideas of Northwestern students. However, next time — on the eve of a political election, please do not deface a candidate who has no time for rebuttal.

State the facts, but then leave the evaluation to be drawn by the voters!

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Jones

'Guerrilla tactics?'

Dear editor and students:

I decided to write this letter to bring to light certain incidents of the past few months which can only be labeled as outright harrassment directed toward the **Current Sauce**, more particularly the editor, and to air my feelings of disgust that a few Northwestern students must resort to what constitute "guerrilla tactics" to express dissension.

As a result of editorial comment and news stories, members of the staff have been threatened, have been subjected to obscene phone calls, have had car tires slashed, have been targets for numerous personal insults and most recently have actually been physically attacked.

It is unbelievable that this campus could harbor so many seemingly hopeless cases of arrested mental development and actual malicious perversion, but it appears that we've cornered the market. What excuse do 20 and 21-year-old (and up) students have for behavior more in line with that to be expected from spiteful children on a kindergarten playground? No, it's obvious that maturity in actions and reactions has little to do with physical development.

The right of each person, whether he is an editor or a reader, to the expression of his own opinion is a right intrinsic to the purpose of a newspaper. The rights of an editor encompass the right to publish editorial views. The rights of the public include the right to disagree with editorial views and to express that disagreement in print if they wish.

It is so much the sign of a person who has not yet learned the art of controlling his emotions, who has not yet developed rational attitudes toward accepting criticism and diverse opinions, when he must vent his feelings by using personal attack. It is intolerable conduct for a university campus, and it shows that some people have gotten hung up at some point in one of the lower stages of evolution.

Sincerely,
Melanie Babin

Mother Nature fooled?

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the March 26 issue of the **Current Sauce**. If more reporters would get their heads out of the typewriter and into the reality of things on campus, I'm sure the paper wouldn't be such a misinformative source.

As for the remnants of the Rapides Bonfire, I'm quite sure Mother Nature does not mind doing a little repair job. Much preparation went into this spirited event! Of course, the Rapides Dorm Council wanted to publicize this event, which the **Current Sauce** would not do. Why don't you let the student body decide for themselves whether or not they want this event. Did you notice how the **Current Sauce** responded to our request? No publicity whatsoever!

Why is it that the **Current Sauce** always tries to downgrade events and organizations on campus which promote student interest? The turn out for the bonfire and hayride was great. How come the **Current Sauce** did not take a picture of the Bonfire rather than the remains? This could promote the interest of the Northwestern student.

As of present, I cannot see any future in the **Current Sauce**. One encouraging thing, it's time for a new editor.

Hulette Gleason

Successful drive

Dear Editor:

We the members of Alpha Phi Alpha, would like to express our thanks to those of you who contributed to our drive last week for the relief of the tornado victims. We realize that without your support our drive would not have been as successful as it was. We furthermore say a special thanks to the contributors of clothes to this drive.

A note of thanks

Dear Editor and students:

Having been a candidate for the office of SBA vice-president, I would like to thank all of those students who helped me with my campaign. I greatly appreciate the support and energy that I received from all my friends.

continued on page 3

Wanted: editor

The filing deadline for the positions of **Current Sauce** and **Potpourri** editors and business managers will close on April 26. Notices of Intention should be delivered to the office of the vice president of student affairs, 3rd floor of the Student Union, and to the office of the chairman of the Publications Committee, Mrs. Mary Doherty.

Applicants should consult the SBA constitution for qualifications for these publication positions.

Dr. C. B. Ellis will speak at 8 p. m. today in the center section of Rapides Hall on the responsibilities of the AMS and the TOP, the alumni project.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

Ronald Sanchez
Editor

Janet Vanhoof
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Dan McDonald
Sports Editor

Melanie Babin
Features Editor

Mary C. Bounds
Greek Editor

Anne L'Heureux
News Editor

Shelley Hilton
Reporter

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Rodney Chandler
Reporter

Michael Alexander
Photographer

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La. It is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks by students, with direction from journalism faculty.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.

CURRENT SAUCE

College Scene

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond – Several SLU students got dates recently in a rather unusual way. They participated in SLU's third annual dating game March 14.

The Student Union Board organized the dating game which was broadcast on Hammond radio station WFPR.

The actual game was conducted in the same fashion as the TV version with Al Martin, a WFPR disc jockey, acting as emcee.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss. – The **Student Printz**, student newspaper at USM, recently commended the Hattiesburg Jaycees for disagreeing with the district attorney concerning a statement on the prosecution of anyone offering "obscene" reading material or entertainment to the public.

The district attorney's statement said that anyone apprehended for selling Playboy, Penthouse, or Playgirl would be subject to prosecution. The same would go for feature films.

The **Printz** in a study of crime and pornography found that according to experts there is no correlation between sex crimes and pornography.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA UNIVERSITY, Hammond – SLU students recently voted yes for sale and consumption of beer on campus.

Consumption will begin after a committee appointed by President Clea E. Parker sets up regulations and President Parker approves them.

Advertisement of the intention to sell beer must be made in a journal for a few weeks. If no objections are raised about the possible sale of beer, a license for beer sales will be obtained. Bids from companies handling beer will also be taken. After these and a few other tasks are accomplished, sale of beer can start.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA, Lafayette – USL's students senate appropriated $150 to help defray the expenses of an "anti-streaker dance" held recently in the Student Union.

The object of the dance was to get "streaker-watchers" off the streets and thus avoid confrontations such as those at LSU and Tulane.

LOUISIANA TECH UNIVERSITY, Ruston -- Student Association President Leon Emanuel expressed strong disapproval at a recent SA meeting on the subject of the Union Board's procedure for selecting members and called Dean June Dyson, dean of student development and chairman of the policy committee, "asinine" for "misusing him in the Committee for Student Organizations meeting."

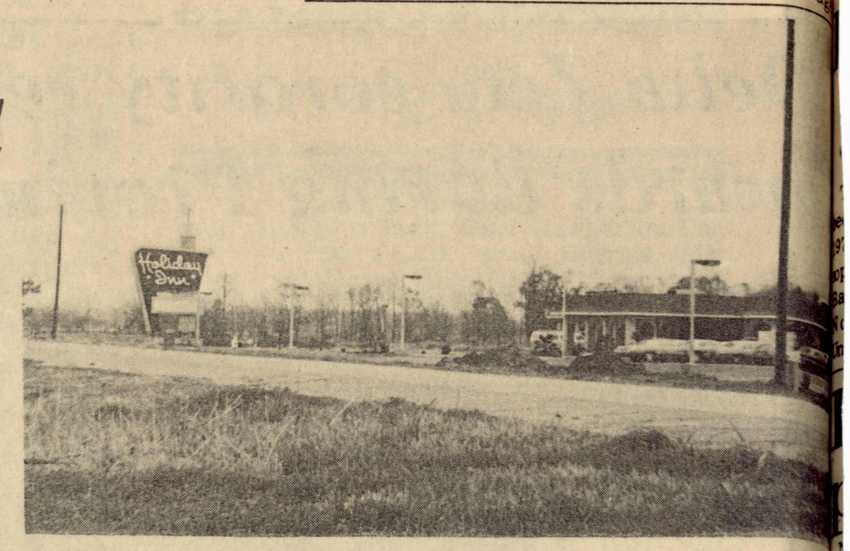
Mrs. Dyson said that she had a tape of the meeting and that "anyone is welcome to listen to it."

Under the Union Board's present policy, of which Emanuel disapproves, members are selected through a screening process by the Board itself and not by the students at large.

First bypass section opened

One section of the Louisiana Highway 1 bypass extending from the Many Highway to the Holiday inn located on the bypass was opened last week to coincide with opening of the motel. Weather permitting, the Louisiana Highway Department expects to complete the other four sections of the bypass by the end of this summer.

The five-section system, which will surround the Natchitoches area, is still under construction due to the unusually heavy amount of rainfall and also the unavailability of funds which have been appropriated by the state.



BYPASS OPENED — A section of the Highway 1 bypass was opened last week to accompany the opening of the new Holiday Inn motel. This first opening is part of a five-sect system of the highway which scheduled to be completed by summer.



PROGRAM MAY CHANGE — The home economics program which allows its education majors to live in the home management house for one-half of their year of student teaching may soon be undergoing a change even though a final decision is yet to be made.

Chorale invited to sin at state directors' mee

The 40-voice Northwestern State University Chorale has been invited to perform a grand concert April 18 to highlight the opening session of the Louisiana Division of the American Choral Directors Association's annual spring choral conference, which will be held in New Orleans.

Dr. William A Hunt, acting chairman of the Department of Music and conductor of the chorale, said only two choirs were selected by a special panel to perform grand concerts as this year's conference, which is scheduled to end April 20.

Hunt said each college or university in the state was asked to submit to the panel a recording of their choirs for judging purposes.

The Northwestern Chorale, which will be supported by the 20-member NSU Chamber Orchestra, will perform 8:15 p.m. in the Presidential Salon of the Jung Hotel capacity crowd of 500 ch directors from high sch churches, and colleges universities throughout state is expected to atten performance.

"This is quite an honor we are very proud to earned it," said Hunt.

The NSU Chorale Chamber Choirs will pres similar concert for students on April 29 at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditor

Use of house may be halted

The home economics program which allows home economics education majors to student teach one-half semester and live in the home management house the other half may soon be changed.

No final decision has been made yet, according to department officials, but the system may be changed so that education majors in home economics will be required to student teach the full semester as other education majors do.

Under the present system, all home economics majors live in the home management house one half semester. While in residence there, they practice all facets of household management. Housekeeping duties, such as cooking, cleaning, and gardening are rotated with each girl performing a different task each week.

The building, which is the old president's residence, houses 10 girls each half of the semester whoeach pay a $50 fee to stay there.

Corrections: some answers

continued from page 2

many problems for those who must be there, either incarcerated or employed.

For some inmates, visits by friends and relatives are virtually impossible, as there is no public transportation to the unit from many places in Louisiana. The state has difficulty hiring and retaining employees because of the extreme commuting distance due to the lack of suitable housing in the area. Angola is fifty-two miles from Baton Rouge, so it is difficult to interest professional staff members in the long drive or the isolated living conditions in order for them to work with inmates.

Austin McCormick, a noted penologist, commented that a satisfactory prison could be operated in a 'red barn' and that the physical plant is not the most important item. I think Mr. McCormick would have wanted the barn closer to civilization than Angola.

Our penitentiary, like most of the other prisons in the country, has shown slight reduction in recidivism rate, the rate at which offenders have returned to prison after being released, during recent times. Daniel Glaser in his five year study of federal and state institutions during the 1960's revealed that most prisons have approximately 33 percent of their released inmates to return within the first five years following release.

This rate has not decreased significantly since the thirties, in spite of our efforts at rehabilitation within the prison setting. In order to have a twenty-first century correctional system by the year 2000, planning must begin today for a totally innovative program that is relevant to modern times. Bureaucratic machinery moves slowly and public support must be gathered if we are to meet this deadline.

Our prison system like all others, houses primarily nonviolent offenders such as burglars and thieves. These offenders present no aggressive threat to society; therefore, they do not need a maximum security institution such as Angola.

The state correctional system should provide small innovative community orientated units, community correctional centers, which service a small number of offenders on a personal basis. These centers should be located all over the state, so that every person is serviced locally. They will house a maximum of twenty inmates and provide out-patient care for over sixty persons.

All criminal justice supervision will be centered here with the longest stay within the confines of the center being approximately three weeks. Brief stays lessen the possibility of institutionalization and the inmate is not as likely to lose his community ties, such as employment, family and friends. Three weeks seems like a short time to serve for a felonious crime, but even this brief period of unemployment often means the loss of home auto and household goods. These centers will also be a resource facilitator, meeting a client at his particular level of need. It will provide whatever services the client needs for rehabilitation into the society, including vocational and psychological counseling.

The cost will be less than a conventional prison as the offender will help pay his way as well as support his family. An added advantage is that the person will be able to make restitution to the people he has injured. The new community correctional center will look and seem like a country club compound when compared to Angola today.

If we want to rehabilitate persons and not merely punish them, the sooner the individual is returned to normal circumstances of life the more likely he is to fit into the productive mainstream of society.

The community correctional centers will not solve all of the problems of the criminal justice system as there will always be a need for maximum security institutions for some individuals. The community correctional centers will provide relief from crowded conditions by moving the institutions to the people at a lower cost to the taxpayer. By assisting the offender to overcome his problems where and when he encounters them, rehabilitation is possible.

A corresponding reduction in the rate of recidivism should follow. The money saved, alone, is justification for the program; however, there can never be a price placed on the lives it would salvage.

Letters to the editor

continued from page 2

My years of involvement in Student Government have proven to be beneficial to all students, I feel. My loss of the vice presidential office will not spell the end of my participation in Student Government.

Sincerely,
Oben Jones

Un-Fair hijinks

Dear Editor,

Once again it is time for the annual Un-Fair. The Union Board's working very hard to insure that this fair will be the best one yet.

Held in conjunction with Union Week, the Un-Fair will run from April 18-20. This year we will have several new events which we hope you will enjoy. There will also be the popular contest such as egg pitching, eating contests and legs contests.

Every organization on campus has been invited to sponsor a booth and the response has been, once again, very good. This year there are several new original booths which will add much to the midway. Thus the Un-Fair has a two-fold purpose being a money making project for all organizations involved, as well as being a fun filled three days.

Although Un-Fair is the "high" part of Union Week, there will also be many events, specials, exhibits, movies, and entertainment throughout the entire Union Week. So be looking for them. We hope that with the coming of the Easter holidays that when you do return to campus you'll be ready to join in the festivities and in the fun.

On behalf of the Union Board I would like to invite you to hurry, hurry, hurry – and everyone come to the Un-Fair and join in Union Week.

Sincerely,
Rhonda Guilliams,
President Elect
Student Union Governing Board

A 'fair shake?'

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the activities of a group on campus that you feel is too small to print a picture of its officers; or when you did print an article you left out names of officers. Phi Beta Lambda, a college extension of Future Business Leaders of America, may be small, but we are very active.

Since the beginning of the spring semester the club has helped to coordinate the high school FBLA Day on campus (approximately 600 high school students), has addressed 300 envelopes for La. Outdoor Drama Assn., and was responsible for ticket sales on campus for the Poor Man's Supper. Our president, Barbara O'Neal, served on the organizational committee for the supper. By the way, we were the only campus organization on this committee. Mr. Damico recieved a letter concerning this meeting and was supposed to notify all campus organizations. Our next project is "Unfair." Last year we had one of the most successful booths at "Unfair."

All of this with a membership of approximately 20 people. Granted we are small, but we serve a purpose just as do other small clubs on this campus. I for one feel that we deserve a "fair shake" from your paper and ask you to please print this letter.

Sincerely,
Elise P. James
Sponsor, Phi Beta Lambda

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body Association met on March 25, 1974 at 6:30 in the SBA Conference Room.

Henderson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved as read. Doolan, Jones, Landry, Strother and McInnis were absent.

Under committee reports, Damico, J. read a letter from Att. General Guste. Henderson gave an Elections Board report. There will be a run-off Wednesday. Rosenthal reported on the USL Convention held last weekend in Lafayette. Armour reported on the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Under new business, Damico, J. made the following appointments: **Academic Grievance Committee** (Structure Committee): Ronald Sanchez, Oben Jones, Damico, J.

Motion by Coutee, seconded by Todd. Motion passed unanimously.

Fowlkes moved that a committee be set up consisting of 7 senators and the executive council to take action on the letter from Att. General Guste. Motion seconded by Norris. Motion passed 11 for, 1 opposed.

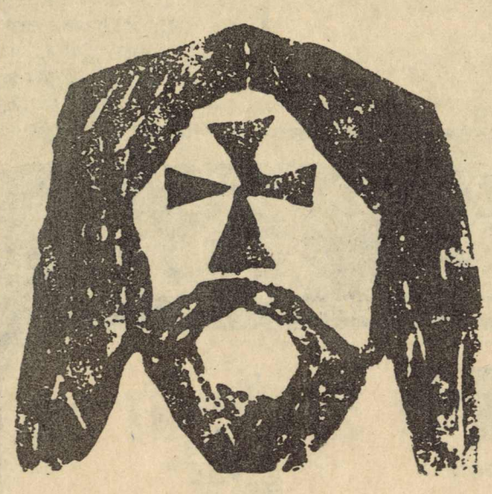
Todd moved to accept the Election Board results, seconded by Coutee. Motion passed 11 for, 1 opposed.

Dr. Galloway commended the Election Board and Senators on the operation of the Election Wednesday.

Garcia moved the adjourn, seconded by Norris. Motion adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Nina Martin
Senate clerk

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Delta Zeta sorority receives awards during Province Day

Episilon Beta chapter of Delta Zeta received five of nine awards presented at an awards breakfast during the sorority's Province Day held in Thibodaux March 23-24.

The NSU chapter earned the press book award; singing award, presented by the Shreveport Alumnae chapter; and attendance award. Chris Frazier was named to receive the outstanding junior award, which was presented by the Baton Rouge alumnae. The chapter also won a hanging basket plant as winner of the door prize.

Kappa Alpha chapter of DZ and the Bayou Alumnae chapter hosted the event. Activities included workshops on such topics as rush techniques, open rush, songs, references and initiation.

The Province Day also consisted of a song festivity and skits. A banquet in honor of Louisiana's 50-year Delta Zeta members was also given. An informal dance was hosted by the local chapter Saturday night.

Epsilon Beta delegates to the Province Day were Mrs. Arthur Allen, Chris Frazier, Pam Underdown, Gwen Gatti, Kay Deaderick, Mary McCormick, Nancy Whitfield, Kathy Walsh, Colleen Walsh, Linda Keisler, Amy Vega, Brenda Love, Kenna Pat DuBose and Charlene Liberto.

Others who attended the event were Cynthia Carson, Cecilia Carson, Karen Weaver, Margo Haase, Janey Robertson, Debbie Wiley, Gail Robertson, Sherry Anderson, M'Lou Barnett and Sheila McMickens.



DELTA ZETA AWARDS — Holding awards won at Delta Zeta's Province Day in Thobidaux by Epsilon Beta chapter are (from left) Chris Frazier, outstanding junior; Karen Weaver, president of the chapter; and Margo Haase, song coordinator. The chapter attended the meeting, which was hosted by the Delta Zeta chapter at Nicholls State University and the Bayou Alumnae chapter, March 23-24.

Jersey Shorts



ALPHA PHI ALPHA AIDS DISASTER VICTIMS--Members of Alpha Phi Alpha collect clothes and other needed articles to donate to tornado victims. Members working on the project are (from left) Floyd Wright, Terry Holmes, Larry Heard, Richard Smith, Hilton Verett, Danny Cage and Harry Smith. Not shown is Dock Voorhies.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma's No. 1 basketball ream continued its winning streak by defeating KAI and PEK in intramural competition.

The fraternity will sponsor a "Bass Rodeo" Saturday, April 27. Participants will be charged $10 per boat with two-men teams in each boat. First place prize will be a $75 gift certificate to Plummer's sporting good store. A tackle box will be presented for the largest bass caught during the rodeo.

Sigma Tau Gamma held a work day Saturday. The fraternity also gave a spaghetti supper for the "Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma."

Sigma Tau Gamma will participate in Kappa Sigma's Charity Bowl game tomorrow.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha held a drive for relief of the area's tornado victims. Alpha Phi Alpha collected clothes and other needed items for the drive. (See Letters to the Editor, Page 2).

PHI MU

Phi Mu sorority held its spring rush workshop Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Mu house. The sorority made plans for fall rush during the workshop and rush decorations during the workshop.

Kappa Sigma's Luau will be held April 25-28 at fraternity member, Brad Cohen's, camp.

Kappa Sigma's Jimmy Anderson was recently elected to serve as vice president of the Student Body Association.



KAPPA ALPHA OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of Kappa Alpha fraternity are (standing, from left) Pat Williams, corresponding secretary; Jerry Bodenhamer, parliamentarian; Randy Brossette, treasurer; Mike McGuirt, sergeant-at-arms; (seated, from left) Scotty Landry, vice president; Jon Terry, president; and Arty Gibson, recording secretary. Not pictured is Steve Mathies, historian, and Mike Daly, chaplain.

SIGMA KAPPA

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa will present a special Easter program Thursday for residents of Natchitoches Manor Nursing Home one of this semester's gerontology projects.

Included in the seasonal program will be inspirational songs, distribution of hand-made tray favors and individual visitation.

Sigma K's are planning a "Greasy 50's" grub dance after the Easter holidays. The chapter recently participated in the Natchitoches Red Cross drive.

Elected last week to positions on the SBA senate were Karren Hattaway and Ponya Townsend. Carolyn Williamson was selected as representative-at-large to Union Board.

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Greeks participate during Miller drive

Campus fraternities and sororities are participating in the Miller ecology drive again this semester. The drive, which began March 13, will continue through 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 30.

Points are awarded by the company for various items, that can be recycled. The total number of points for each group is determined as follows: Miller bottles, 1 point per pound; Miller alumninum cans, 30 points per pound; Miller reclamation keg stickers, 50 points each.

Two grand prizes will be awarded for the top winners in each division. These first place winners have a choice of a magnavox color television and odyssey game, panasonic quadraphonic component system and a pool table.

One second prize for the team organization with the second highest number of points will be awarded. The prize will be a choice of an air hockey game or bumper pool table.

The two third place prizes will be a magnavox odyssey game, ping pong table and three piece panasonic am-fm stereo.

Winners of the contest will be notified by May 10.

Letters have been mailed to participating organizations to select their preference of prizes.

The contest is open to any campus organization.

Councils schedule week

Greek Week is scheduled to begin Tuesday April 23, and continue through Friday, April 26. Campus fraternities and sororities will participate in the week long event, which is sponsored each year by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council.

Jersey day will be held Tuesday with a marathon run scheduled for the afternoon. The Greek god and goddess will be presented Tuesday.

Fraternity races will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday. A bed and chariot race, canoe race and bike race are scheduled for the competition. Awards will be given for the most attractive chariot.

A softball tournament will be played Thursday with a party following later that night.

Greek Week will be concluded with a Greek awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Pyramid Pledge Club of Iota Mu chapter of Delta Sigma Theta gave a party for the Interest Group of Delta Sigma Theta Sunday in the Student Union.

Members of the Interest Group include Venelda Lewis, Sherry Colbert, Wanda Payadue, Teresa King, Tonia George, Robin Bailey, Janice Harleaux, Janet Sarpy, Sonji Williams, Yvonne Francis, Mary Rhinds and Mary Bobb.

The Pyramid Pledge Club will present a talent show for the big sisters this week. The show will include songs and skits for the members' entertainment.

Phi Mu is planning a Easter egg hunt and picnic for the underprivileged children in Gorum. Plans are also being made by the sorority to participate in the UnFair.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma fraternity is finalizing plans and practice sessions for the fraternity's second annual charity bowl, which will be played tomorrow.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Steve Woods was named Tri Sigma's Man-of-the-Year Friday night at the sorority's formal. The formal was held at the Jaycee Hall with "Ruckus" providing the music. A champagne party preceded the dance.

The fall and spring pledge classes of the sorority were presented at the dance. A silver bowl was presented to this year's pledge trainer, Jan Norris, during the program.

The sorority held a ski party Saturday at Dr. W.A. Bradley's camp on Cane River. Tri Sigmas, their dates and guests attended the event.

Tri Sigma recently participated in the March of Dimes drive.

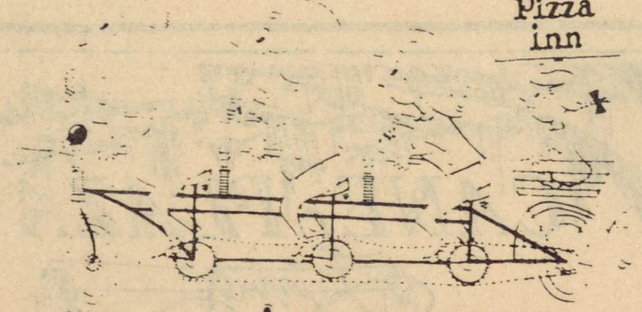
Plans are being made by the sorority for its Founder's Day banquet and open house, which will be held Sunday, April 28.

Twirling tryouts for the Demon Marching Band will be held on April 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Morning sessions will be held in the Women's Gym; afternoon tryouts will be in Prather Coliseum. Candidates will be judged on appearance, poise, and performance. For applications, contact the Music Dept. or Sherry Anderson.

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Pom-Pon

Pom-pon tryouts are slated for April 13 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Deadline for applications is April 11, to be turned into Room 309 of the Student Union. Girls interested should have one prepared routine and bring their own record. They will also be required to learn a routine at the tryouts.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPS — Sigma Tau Gamma's intramural team, which captured first place in the football division last fall, will be teamed up against Kappa Sigma in the second annual charity bowl at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members of last fall's undefeated team are (from Left) Carl Bellemin, Dana Dees, Charles Guy, Dinks Lawrence, Vic Ortiz, Ricky Cloud, Ronnie Price, Steve Miller and Jerry Arnold.

Dunnam to 'sign out' of Louisiana dormitory

It's back to a "little wigwam" in her hometown of Boyce when Mrs. Ann Dunnam retires at the end of the summer from her position as house director of Louisiana Hall and "second mother" to hundreds of Northwestern girls since 1959.

"I'll probably travel a little, work with my crafts and sew for my family and myself," said Mrs. Dunnam, reflecting on her post-summer plans. "I plan to remodel my home (which she affectionately refers to as "my little wigwam") a little too."

The matriarch of Louisiana Hall since its construction in 1963, Mrs. Dunnam first came to Northwestern in September of 1959 to assume the responsibilities of house director in Kate Chopin Hall, then one of the freshmen women's dormitories. At that time John Kyser was president of the college and Miss Frances Porter, who hired Mrs. Dunnam the day of her initial interview, was Dean of Women.

"They told me that the job required common sense and patience," smiled Mrs. Dunnam, adding that she has found this to be true during the past 15 years.

First Year

She recalled that her first year in Kate Chopin was one of the most hectic and amusing. "On that first day I was here, all the girls waiting to check in were dressed up except for one girl who was decked out in cowboy clothes with a saddle in her arms," she said.

It seems that the new coed had brought her horse to school with her, and she was insistent that she be given special permission to leave the dormitory at six each morning before regular opening hours in order to feed the animal. Mrs. Dunnam referred the novel matter to Dean Porter, who subsequently gave the girl permission to leave the dorm early each day to perform her dawn horse-feeding ritual.

Another incident the house director recounted was the night when a main water pipe burst on the second floor of Kate Chopin, and hot water was dripping into Mrs. Dunnam's first floor apartment underneath. It all began when a lavatory in Room 210 fell off the wall.

"The water poured like Niagara Falls down the steps," she said. After about thirty minutes a plumber arrived on the scene to find the Kate Chopin girls, in nightclothes and hair rollers, racing to move furniture out before the gushing water.

Weekly dances

While Mrs. Dunnam was still house director of Kate Chopin, she "moonlighted" as a chaperone for the weekly Wednesday night all-campus dance held in the Student Center (now the art building). The Northwestern band would play for the dances, which were boistrous and well-attended affairs.

"The freshmen girls had to be in by 8 p. m. then, but they could check out to go to the library until 9:30," noted Mrs. Dunnam. She added that she felt that some of the rules had changed for the better, some for the worse. "I do feel that the girls need a few more restrictions in order to have better grades."

In 1963 Louisiana Hall was completed and opened as an "honors dormitory" for upperclassmen with at least a 2.5 grade point average. Mrs. Dunnam transferred into the new dormitory as soon as it was built to take on the job as its first house director.

Later the grade-point average restriction was removed.

What has she enjoyed most about the position she is about to leave after 15 years?

"The girls," she said simply, "just knowing the girls."



TO LEAVE — Mrs. Ann Dunnam, house director of Louisiana hall since its construction in 1963, plans to retire to her home in Boyce at the close of the summer session.

Get economy in the air

With the current profusion–and resulting confusion–in air fares and regulations, it's difficult to know if you're getting the lowest price. Even ticket agents don't always know and it pays to ask them questions. The following advice from Glamour Magazine's "How To Do Anything Better Guide" should help you get the best buys possible.

Don't buy tickets at overcrowded counters, especially at airports, because the agent will be too busy to answer questions or take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

Buy round-trip tickets even if you don't know when you will return. Prices may go up while you are away. (You can buy a ticket for the day you're likely to return. Then, if you change plans, simply switch you reservation date.)

Use excursion, off-season, special and stand-by fares whenever you can, but be sure you understand any restrictions. Some fares aren't applicable during the holidays. Also remember that youth, student, and family fares in the U.S. are only good until June 1974.

Ask if it is possible to get a lower fare by traveling at a certain time of day or on a certain day of the week. You may, for example, save money by going and coming in the middle of the week rather than on the weekend.

Stick with one airline per trip if possible. It's complicated enough for a ticket agent to be familiar with rates for his airline alone. If he has to quote you prices for others, you're less likely to get the best deal.

If you're flying to California or Texas–and plan to do more flying within either state–you may save money by buying your intra-state tickets there, rather than at home.

Ask the ticket agent for special deals on your route. For example, with a New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket, a special Mexican Triangle Fare lets you include Mexico City for only $25 more than the regular fare.

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Movie Notes

AT THE DON

Now playing for the last time tonight at the Don Theater is "Don't Look Now," starring Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland. "Don't Look Now" is based on the Daphne du Maurier book about the terrifying world of psychic experience and the macabre events that it brings to a young couple confronted in Venice, Italy by a bizarre series of incidents.

Coming back to the Don for a return engagement is "Walking Tall," which starts tomorrow night. Highly acclaimed throughout the country during the past year, "Walking Tall" is the true story of a Tennessee sheriff who was determined to clean up a town that had become corrupt with gambling and vice. Ends next Wednesday.

"Where the Red Fern Grows," starring James Whitmore and Stewart Petersen, is scheduled for April 11 through April 17 at the Don. "Cinderella Liberty," starring Eli Wallach and James Caan, is set to play April 18-23 after the end of the Easter holidays. "Cinderella Liberty" is the humorous, unconventional love story that celebrates the validity of human relationships, especially the family, as it portrays the romance of a strait-laced sailor and a barroom hustler.

AT THE CHIEF

"Hit!" and "The Legend of Nigger Charley" form the double bill at the Chief Drive-In Wednesday and Thursday. Two horror flicks set for Friday and Saturday at the Chief are "Horror Express" and "Death Wheelers."

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Voodoo is nothing new

By Craig Mayeaux

Primitive rites and practices, charms and fetishes, sorcery and magic---all have existed in any number of different types of nonconformist cults throughout history. Cults and fads come and go with the times.

The ancient practice of voodooism is one cult which has survived even until today, from its origination centuries ago among the natives of West Africa. The term voodoo is derived form he word "vo" (which means, "to inspire fear") and "du" (which signifies a god), both of which come from the language of the Ewe-speaking peoples. The term is applied by the African natives to any god of fear.

In the southeastern parts of the Ewe territory, the python deity is worshipped, and this voodoo cult with its adoration of the snake was carried to Hayti in 1724, where the faith still remains today.

Thousands of Negroes from the snake worshipping tribes were sold at this time into slavery, and were carried across the Atlantic Ocean to the western island. At the same time, some of the Ewe speaking slaves were taken to Louisiana.

Because of revolutions in 1809 some of the Haytian planters with their slaves fled to New Orleans and made residence there. These Africans too were faithful adorers of the serpent. Such were the principal sources of the voodoo religion in the United States.

Louisiana Rites

All of the secret meetings of the voodoo society (that is unique to La.,) were held late at night to bring in new members. The members wore sandals, "girding their loins with red handkerchiefs," of which the king of the society wore more of and of a better quality. He also wore a blue cord around his waist and some crimson stuff on his head. The queen dressed much more simply, wearing a red garment with a red sash.

The ceremony begins with the adoration of the snake, placed on barred cage upon an altar in front of the king and his queen. Individuals of the society come up to the voodoo god to ask blessings for friends and curses for enemies. The king listens to all of the members and is moved by the spirit of the snake. He places the queen bodily upon the box containing the serpent. She is thrown into convulsions and the spirit speaks through her inspired lips giving irreversable laws in the name of the serpent. Questions are asked; a collection is taken; new work is proposed and the oath of secrecy is taken, sealed with the warm blood of a kid.

Now the voodoo dance begins with the initiation of a new candidate forming the first part of this ceremony. The voodoo king traces a large circle in the center of the room with a piece of charcoal and places the new initiate dressed in black in the center. The king throws in to the new convert's hands a package of horse hair, rancid tallow, waxen effigies, broken bits of horn, and other such equally nauseating substances. Then lightly striking him over the head with small wooden paddle, he launches forth in to an African chant.

The candidate begins to squirm and dance an action called "monter voodoo." If he steps out of his circle during the frenzy, the king and queen quickly turn their backs in order to negate the bad omen. Again the new initiate enters the ring; again he goes into the usual convulsions. Drinking some stimulant, he relapses into a hysterical fit. To stop this the king sometimes hits him on the head with the wooden paddle or with a cow hide. The initiate is taken to the altar to take the oath and becomes a full-fledged member of the order.

The king then places his foot upon the box containing the serpent and he appears to get some sort of shock which is transmitted to his queen and every other member in the circle. Violent convulsions occur, the queen affected the worst. The box is shaken periodically tinkling the small bells on the outside of the box, thus, increasing the seizures, which are aggravated by much drinking of "spirituos liquors."



VOODOO MAGIC---A belief in sorcery and in the powers of charms and chants forms the basis for the ancient West African cult of voodooism. Some say that voodoo practices are in existence even today in the United States, especially in the New Orleans area.

Fainting fits and choking spells succeed one another, and a nervous tremor possess all. They spin with incredible velocity, while some, in the midst of the orgies, tear their vestments and even lacerate themselves with their own gnawing teeth. Others, entirely deprieved of reason, fall down to the ground from sheer lassitude, and are carried out, still painting and gyrating into the open air.

As strange and totally ridiculous these practices of voodoo may sound to us today, in the 18th and 19th centuries this society of voodoo was widely used among the Negroes in the southern United States, and especially around New Orleans and the Mississippi delta region. Even today, much is still not known about the healing and cursing powers of the voodoo member, but it is said that he can cure any disaese, no matter how small or large, and can cause any kind of pain, misfortune, or bad luck upon any person he wishes no matter how great the distance.

Today some of the same methods of the voodoo cult are used in the secret voodoo meeting late at night, in the New Orleans area. It is still the leading city of voodoo members.

Only one issue of the Current Sauce remains for this semester -- April 30.

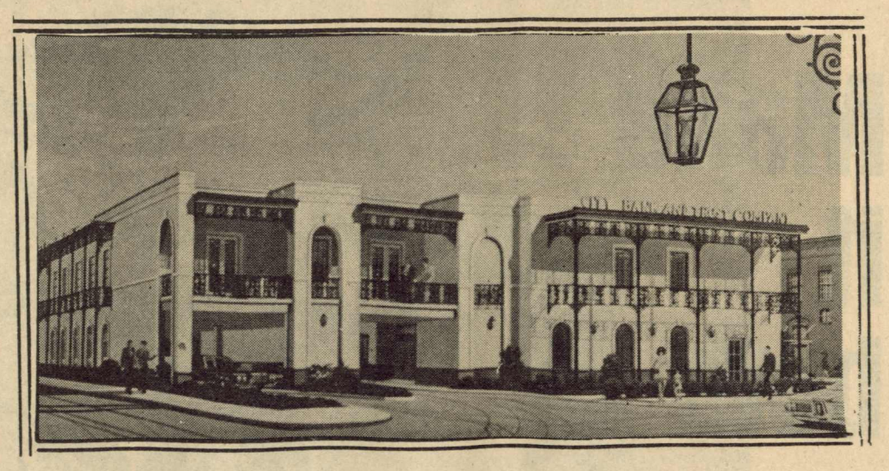
Voting on the state's proposed new constitution will be April 20. Students are reminded to cast their ballot for the alternate education proposal.

The Natatorium will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will be open from 3-7 p. m. on Tuesday and 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Demons split SLU twinbill

By Philip Timothy

Freshman sensation Bud Oberle came through for the Demons again last Thursday as his late inning batting heroics gave Northwestern a dramatic first game victory over Southeastern. SLU came back in the second game and took it 4-1, on a four hitter by Wayne Silva.

Southeastern jumped to an early lead off a pair of runs in the first inning and one in the second, off of hits by Mark Butler and Andy Davis and three errors by the Demons.

Tommy Henry, NSU's left-handed catcher, blasted a towering three-run homer in the bottom of the second to tie the game up. But Butler gave Southeastern a two-run homer in the fifth to give them a 5-3 edge. But the Demons refused to quit as big Daryl Woods sent a 400 foot homer soaring over the left field fence to again tie the game at 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth.

Davis who stole four bases during the doubleheader, scored the Lions' sixth run in the seventh on an NSU throwing error before the Demons came back to win it in their half of the inning on Oberle's double.

Sidney Thornton made his first collegiate start a successful one for the Demons, going the distance and allowing just five hits. He struck out eight and walked four.

In Northwestern's dramatic first game win Tommy Henry, Daryl Woods, and Bobby Hrapmann each hit a homer. Woods, the big 6-foot-7, 250-pound first baseman, sent the baseball soaring some 400 feet over the left field fence. It was Woods seventh homer. At present he is the leader in homeruns in the GSC. Tommy Henry also came through for the Demons as he hit his fifth homer of the season, driving in three runs.

In the second game Southeastern took advantage of some poor fielding by the Demons and some timely hitting from Kevin Fogg and Jeff Wiley to stick Dennis Choate (4-1) with his first loss of the season.

Oberle came back in the second game to get a pair of singles, but couldn't score. Designated hitter Joe White slammed a solo homer in the seventh inning of the second game to spoil Silva's shutout bid. But that was all the offense the Demons could generate.

The split left the Demons on top of the GSC Western Division standings with a 6-2 mark followed by Southeastern (4-2), Delta State (3-3), Nicholls State (2-4), and Mississippi College (1-5). NSU's over all record now stands at 12-8 while Southeastern is 9-8.



ON WAY TO WIN NO. 1 — Freshman Sidney Thronton fires a fastball during the Demons' doubleheader with Southeastern last Thursday. Thornton, in his first collegiate mound appearance, struck out eight batters and led the way to a 7-6 first game win.

Thomas, Moore victors at Cowboy track meet

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

The continuing saga of Ricky Thomas and Mike Brown perpetuated itself last Saturday during the seventh annual Cowboy Relays at McNeese State's Cowboy Stadium.

Both long jumpers broke the old stadium and the NSU school record in the event with identical 25-4 leaps. Thomas, however, won the event on the basis of a better second jump. The two leapers are only 3¼ inches short of the all-time state record set in 1941 by LSU's Billy Brown, the oldest record still standing.

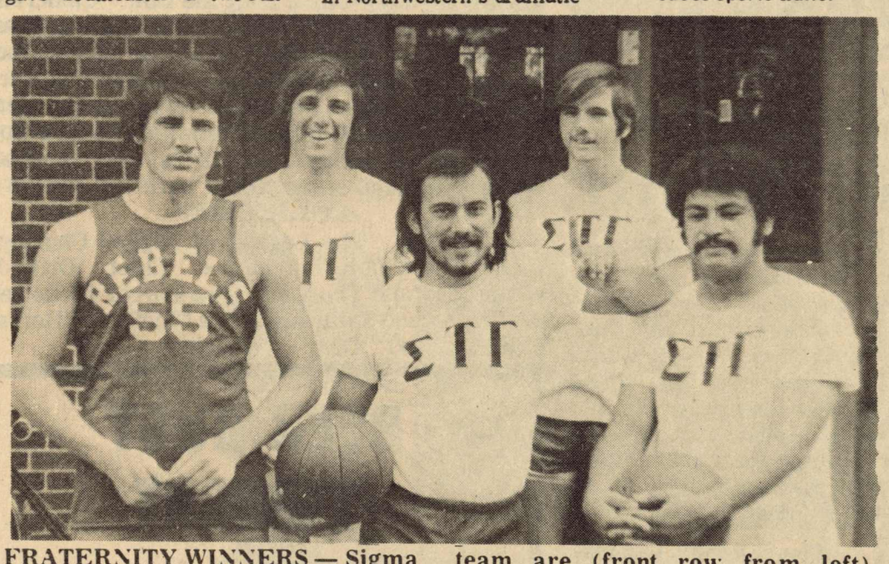
The two performances highlighted a fourth place finish by the Northwestern squad in the strong seven-team field. Host McNeese won the meet, amassing 66 points, followed by Northeast and Southwestern, who tied for second with 58 points, just ahead of the Demons' 50.

The long jump was one of only two first places that the Demon squad was able to pick up in the meet, with the other coming in the 440 dash, where Andrei Moore easily outdistanced the field with a 47.7 clocking.

The other high point in the running for Northwestern was the performances in the mile and half-mile of Leo Gatson. NSU's premier middle-distance runner finished second in both events to Carl Lawson of USL, but he turned in season best times in both events. His 880 clocking was 1:53.1 while stepping off the mile in 4:11.3.

The other high water mark in the field events was the 212-7 javelin toss by Brian McConnell, as he finished third in the event. The toss is the fifth best throw in Northwestern school history.

The Northwestern track squad will next see action this weekend when they travel to Lafayette to take part in the Southwestern Relays.



FRATERNITY WINNERS — Sigma Tau Gamma finished up the fraternity division of the intramural basketball playoffs by capturing the first place crown. Members of the team are (front row from left) Ronnie Price, Dave Dollar, Vic Ortiz, (back row from left) Eddie Hebert and Raymond Dees.

Sig Tau grabs top spot

In the fraternity division in intramural basketball after fourteen rounds of play in first place is Sigma Tau Gamma (A) with twelve wins; second place goes to Phi Beta Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi with eleven wins each, and third place is held down by PEK with ten wins.

In the independent division in first place, after 20 rounds, are the Liberators with fifteen wins, second place goes to the Zodiacs and Black Panthers with twelve wins, and in third place is Natchitoches with ten wins.

In the women's division, after thirteen rounds of play, LaMads are in first place with eleven wins. Also in firstplace are the Dinky Dribblers with eleven wins. Second place goes to Pootos with nine wins and in third place are Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Western Lassies, and Caddo with seven wins each.

Reynolds, Grace on La. dream team

By Philip Timothy

Billy Reynolds and Reggie Grace were both picks in this year's Louisiana Sports Writers Association All-Collegiate Team. Reynolds and Grace were both instrumental in the Demons taking the GSC Championship and the NAIA District 30 Title.

Reynolds was chosen as "Freshman of the Year," and Grace was chosen to the second team.

Selected to the first team were Robert Parish of Centenary, Phil Hicks of Tulane, Glenn Hansen fo LSU, Wilbur Holland of New Orleans, and Aaron James of Grambling.

Reynolds was the runaway winner in the voting for "Freshman of the Year" over John Carnvale of New Orleans, Mike McConathy, Louisiana Tech and Larry Wright of Grambling. Reynolds, a 6-5 forward from Calhoun, La. averaged 13.6 points and 8.9 rebounds a game.

Along with Grace on the second team were Mike Rose of Northeast, Edmund Lawrence of McNeese, Ron Barrow of Southern, and Eddie Palubinskas of LSU. Grace was the Demons top scorer (15.9) and rebounder (10.2) as the Demons won the GSC Championship.

Coach Ron Greene of the University of New Orleans was picked as coach of the year over Tynes Hildebrand

Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots



Athletic facilities: a 'complex' matter

"Inferior athletic facilities at Northwestern have dimmed the public image of the institution and have made it impossible for the university to compete with other state colleges and universities in athletics, recruiting, enrollment and general excellence until the situation is reversed."

A personal opinion? No. This is a statement from a recent news bureau mailing to alumni and financial backers of the institution, urging them to get in touch with their senators and representatives and ask them to support the proposed $4 million request by the school for improvements on the athletic complex.

I agree, it's an old problem, but it's getting older all the time, and it will continue to get worse if something isn't done pretty quickly.

Earlier this year, NSU made the $4 million request to the state ligislature, indicating that the complex improvements would include a new stadium, tartan surfacing for the track and Prather Coliseum arena floor, a fieldhouse, new tennis courts with lighting, and improvements on the baseball field. So far, nothing definite has come up on the request, but interest is growing.

As for the necessity of these improvements one tour around the entire athletic complex (it's almost a shame to call what we have now a "complex") should be enough to persuade anybody that drastic work is necessary.

Demon Stadium, where home football games and track meets are held, was built in 1939, and it has become completely outdated and inadequate to meet the needs of the university's athletic program. Dressing facilities, concession areas, the pressbox and seating are completely inadequate, and there is no training room in the stadium where emergency first aid could be administered to persons who suffer injuries.

The stadium has less than 5,000 permanent seats and only 3,000 of those are reserved seats. The Northwestern band, fraternities, and most members of the student body are relegated to bleacher seats on one side of the field and in the end zones. It's a wonder that anybody even comes to the games considering the seating quality.

Despite the poor seating, the Demons have drawn an average of 8,500 fans for home football games over the past three years. And for those who argue that we don't draw enough fans to support a new facility, there have been numerous studies which show that new stadiums increase football crowds at the college and university levels.

But perhaps the biggest problem is in dressing facilities. This is mostly because there aren't any. The football team and track squads have to share a dressing room with the basketball and baseball team and the physical education classes. Even worse, the visiting teams are forced to dress in what amounts to little more than a run-down restroom.

Indeed, more than one team that Northwestern has had on its schedule for several years has said that, if dressing facilities are not improved, the contract between the two schools will be allowed to expire.

The stadium is the focal point of the improvement drive, but there are other athletic facilities that are in desperate need of work.

The track squad has no storage room for supplies in their outdated dressing facility in the stadium. In fact, they barely have room enough for themselves. The plumbing, heating, cooling, and lighting in there is beyond renovation.

Prather Coliseum, the pride of the present complex, is adequate for major college basketball, but the floor is still a problem. The basketball floor has to be continually removed for other coliseum affairs, and much time and money is lost in this changeover. A new Tartan-like surface would make this process unnecessary.

Weight-training rooms and coaches offices, now located in the coliseum in an inadequate state, will be relocated in the new fieldhouse, which would become the center of the complex.

The present baseball field was constructed over thirty years ago, and it can no longer meet the needs of college baseball competition. There are no covered seats, no lights, no wooden fences around the field, and no adequate backstops or screens. The lack of screens has become a source of excitement for fans, as foul balls are constantly flying through windshields of cars or windows in Prudhomme Hall.

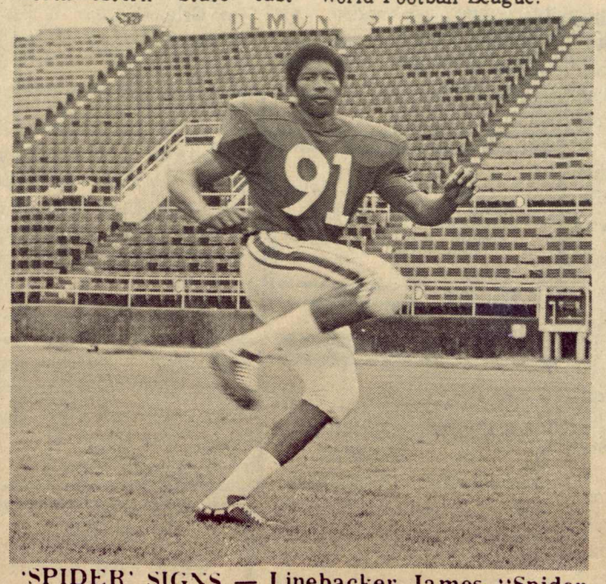
The tennis courts are a farce. A school with almost 6,000 students is forced to squeeze itself into four courts, meaning that a maximum of 16 students at a time can use the courts. Add to this the fact that the varsity team has to practice, and the St. Mary's tennis team uses the Northwestern courts for practice (which seems to be foolish, because it's crowded enough as it is. Why can't they find themselves another place?) and the shortage becomes even more evident.

Northwestern is located in the most sparsely-populated region of any of the state's universities, and athletic and general student recruiting is at best difficult. The condition of the university's athletic facilities has made this task almost impossible.

An unnecessary expense? Maybe. But what are you going to do with all of this leftover money when there aren't any students left? And, mon freres, that's just where we're heading!

'Spider Man' signs with WFL

Linebacker James "Spider Man" White, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound defensive star for Northwestern State last season, has signed a three-year contract with the Houston Texans of the new World Football League.



'SPIDER' SIGNS — Linebacker James "Spider Man" White signed a three-year contract recently with the Houston Texans of the newly formed World Football League.

A prep star at Shreveport's Eden Gardens, White led the Demons' defensive unit in tackles last season, averaging more than 12 stops per game. He had a single game high of 24 tackles against Southwestern Oklahoma.

"I'm glad to get the opportunity to play professional football," White said. "I'm going to work and try to get my weight up to 215 or 220...I think the added weight will help me in pro ball and I don't think it will affect my quickness."

White led the Demons in tackles despite missing one game with an injury and playing the entire season with a broken foot. He corrected the injury with an operation in the off season.

Noted for his superb pass defense, White was one of the most alert players in the school's history.

NSU rips Houston

It was easy to see that the NSU Demons would have no trouble handling Houston Baptist University last Thursday as they won their fourth straight tennis match 9-0. The Demons, who lost only one game on Thursday's match, repeated their performance last Saturday again winning 9-0.

NSU was just unstoppable as they lost only 2 games out of 146 singles games played. Carlos Blanco, Mike Phillips, Raul Espinosa, Jose de Camino, Steve Fricker, and Kim Steinhorst easily took their respective games.

In the doubles matches the Demons didn't do quite as well as they only won 72 out of 80 games. The combination of Blanco-Phillips, Espinosa-de Camino, and Fricker-Herrera swept the courts of all opposition.

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Member F.D.I.C.

BSU announces council at annual spring fete

Thirty-eight students have been elected to serve on the 1974-75 executive and sophomore councils of the Baptist Student Union at Northwestern State University.

The council members, who were elected by the full membership of the Northwestern BSU, were named this week at the Baptist Student Union's annual spring banquet.

Myra Gulledge, director of the BSU at Northwestern, said Larry Cook, sophomore botany major from Slidell, was elected president of the 24-member executive council, and Michelle Tooley, senior Spanish education major from Natchitoches, was selected as administrative vice president.

Vicki Treadway junior primary education major from Shreveport, was elected missions chairman, while worship chairman is Tommy Curry, junior speech major from Sikes. Pat Waddle, senior vocal music education major from Pleasant Hill, was elected to serve as the BSU's social chairman.

The pastor advisor to the BSU will be Rev. Larry Bazer, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Natchitoches, while the faculty advisor will be Dr. Tom Clinton of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Northwestern.

Honor society plants azaleas

Northwestern State University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta national honorary society for freshmen women has planted 75 young azaleas in front of Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library in honor of Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, who is retiring as dean of women at NSU.

Mrs. Hendrick, who became dean of women at Northwestern in 1964 after serving one year as acting dean and four years as assistant, recently was named a life member of in the Louisiana Association of Deans of Women.

Earlier this year, the NSU chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta presented a copy of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" to the library in honor of Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick, wife of the president of Northwestern. This book and several others were part of an annual contribution the chapter makes to the library.

According to Carol Ann Justice of Denham Springs, president of the NSU chapter, plans for the project were submitted to the Alpha Lambda Delta national headquarters, which granted a portion of the funds in connection with its centennial celebration.



PIANO TEAM SLATED — Yarbrough and Cowan, a husband-and-wife piano team, will be appearing in the Fine Arts Auditorium Thursday, April 25, as the final concert on the university's Artist Series.

Piano duo to play in final series date

By Lynda Gass

Yarborough and Cowan, a husband and wife duo-piano team, will appear in concert at 8p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, April 25. Their performance marks the fianl concert for the NSU Artists Series.

Yarbrough, who was studying with Franz Reizenstein on a private scholarship, met Cowan in London while he was on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Yarbrough graduated from Oberlin Conservatory having studied with Freeman Koberstein. Cowan, a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music under Josef Raieff, received his performer's certificate at the Eastman School of Music under Cecil Staub Genhart.

The duo-pianist team has appeared in 30 states throughout the US, including tours in Mexico and Europe. A specially built trailer houses their two German Steinway grand pianos so they can be moved from one concert hall to another for their performances.

"Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra" by Paul Creston, who was commissioned by the team, was presented by Yarborough and Cowan in its world premiere at the U. of Montevallo in Alabama with Werner Torkanowsky conducting the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in 1968.

Yarbrough and Cowan are artist-faculty at Brevard Music Center, Brevard, N. Carolina, where Cowan is head of the piano faculty during the summer.

Their program at NSU includes "Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. 12," "Second Avenue Waltzes," "Scaramouche," and "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 34b."

Yogi plans May workshop

Dr. A. J. Motilal, director of the Swami Vivekananda Yoga Center in Philadelphia, will conduct a Yoga workshop on May 3-5.

Mortilal will deliver a lecture May 3 at 7:30 p. m. A series of activities will be conducted throughout a two-day period including meditation, exercise and discussions.

The Yogi is a native of Bombay and has been a student of Yoga for over 20 years. He has taught Yoga and meditation in both the U. S. and in India.

He is currently a post-doctoral fellow in political science at the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Motilal will be the last distinguished Lecturer this semester.

Earth Sciences hosts FFA judging contests

The Department of Earth Sciences at Northwestern State University will host the Area One Future Farmers of America judging contests Wednesday. Coordinating the annual event is Dr. Zoel Daughtrey, chairman of the NSU Department of Earth Sciences.

More than 600 students from 50 high schools in 13 parishes will compete in the contests, which are sponsored by the Louisiana Future Farmers of America and the Vocational-Agriculture Section of the State Department of Education. John Vallot, state FFA adviser, and Ivan Baker, Area One supervisor, are assisting in arrangements for the judging at NSU.

One-act plays slated by little theatre group

Two one-act plays, "The Glass Menagerie," and "Sorry, Wrong Number," will be presented April 19 in the University Little Theatre at 7 p.m. The two plays are under the direction of Becky Doherty and Clare Moncrief respectively.

"The Glass Menagerie," to be presented first, is the story of a family whose members live in their memories of the past because they are unable to face the reality of the present. The cast consists of Clare Moncrief, Suzette Harrell, Scott Hardin, Allen Koob, Kay Deadrick, and Doug Stannard.

Appearing in "Sorry, Wrong Number," are Anne L'Heureux, Mike Thomas, Grayson Harper, Melissa Mims, Alice Magers, and Alecia Alexander. The drama is a suspenseful tale about a neurotic lady who accidently hears her own murder planned over the telephone.

Rapides begins library

The students of Rapides dorm recently started a library in the office in the center section of the dorm.

"The library includes a career planning file, paperback novels, and NSU textbooks," according to Hulette P. Gleason, house director of South Rapides, "Also we have a set of encyclopedia which has been loaned to us by Watson Library.

"Book donations from anyone would be appreciated," said Gleason.

Manhole to be sealed

The gushing steam and hot water streaming from the manhole in front of the post office will be shut off during the Easter holidays, according to Ted Wright, supervisor of university facilities.

The steam that pours forth from the hole is generated by a junction of steam lines. The main line comes from the cafeteria. To repair this situation now, it would be necessary to shut off the cafeteria's steam. Wright cites this as the reason for not repairing the hole now.

Somewhere in the mass of university pipes, there is a water leak and it is all going into this hole.

Efforts were made last Wednesday to force the water up to drain off by air pressure. Workers succeeded, but the repairs are not permanent and water will fill the hole up again.



GUSHER'S DAYS NUMBERED — The constant stream of hot water and vapor which now annoys Union visitors will be shut off over the Easter holidays, so that the cafeteria will not have to be closed down during regular business periods.

THE SPORTS PAGE
PRESENTS
THE FIRST ANNUAL EASTER VACATION PARTY

BEGINNING-

NOON, THURSDAY, APRIL 11

BEER-25c MUG

3 BANDS PLAYING CONTINUOUSLY

WILD WIND ROSE **MOUNTAIN BOOMERS**

KEECE

BICYCLE RELAY RACES
EASTER EGG EATING CONTEST
EGG THROWING CONTEST

SHREVE SQUARE MERCHANTS DONATING PRIZES FOR EASTER EGGS

DO YOU REMEMBER THE RALLY IN THE ALLEY?

Tri-beta plans bass tourney

A bass rig including a boat, running motor, trolling motor, and trailer worth over $1,500 will be the first prize in a NSU student-faculty fishing tournament sponsored by the Tri-Beta Biology Club. The tournament will be held April 28 on Black Lake. The 14-foot fiberglass Sportsman Boat rig with stick steering was manufactured and donated by the Delhi Manufacturing Company of Delhi for the tournament.

The largest bass over five pounds caught in the tournament will be mounted free by the Manning Taxidermy of Shreveport.

One out of every five participants will receive a prize worth more than the $8 entry fee. The participants will draw fishing partners, those without boats being matched with those who have boats. The entry blanks and tournament rules may be obtained from any Tri-Beta member or Dr. Dwayne N. Kruse in Room 228 of the Biological Sciences Building.

During Easter vacation, Tri-Beta is planning a field trip to study the flora and fauna of the Sonoran desert biome in southern Arizona.

Several days will be spent in the vicinity of Tuscon, Arizona studying the giant saguaro cactus and other desert plants of Saguaro National Monument. The unique living Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum, which displays deer, mountain lions, sheep, beaver, otter, prairie dogs in an underground village and bat caves, will also be toured.

Side trips to observe several Indian pueblos and cliff dwellings, Painted Desert National Mounument, Petrified Forest National Park, Grand Canyon National Park, Carlsbad Caverns National Park and 12,670 ft. snow clad Humphreys Peak are planned.



LAST TIME TONIGHT
Donald Southerland
Elliott Gould
M A S H
R

WED - THURS
BUCK NIGHT
"THE LEGEND OF NIGGER CHARLIE"
— AND —
"HIT"
R

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"HORROW EXPRESS"
— AND —
"DEATH WHEELERS"
R

STARTS SUNDAY
A Ryan O'Neal
DOUBLE FEATURE
"PAPER MOON"
— AND —
"LOVE STORY"
PG



R. E. O. SPEEDWAGON — Union Week will end April 24 with a concert at 9 p. m. in Prather Coliseum featuring R. E. O. Speedwagon. This group has toured with such big name bands as "Grand Funk Railroad," "Three Dog Night" and is currently touring with the "Doobie Brothers." This is only one of the many activities highlighting Union Week.

Concert, road rally, Un-fair

Something for everyone

R. E. O. Speedwagon, currently touring with the Doobie Brothers, will present their own blend of rock and roll and hard rock in Prather Coliseum at 9 p. m. Wednesday, April 24 as the climax to the third annual Student Union Week, April 17-24.

Neal Doughty, one of the originators of the group, said, "The band, still is essentially a live band. One of our major assets is that we are visually-dynamic."

R. E. O. Speedwagon named their group after a Random E. Olds, an old truck invented by Random E. Olds. "We use the name purely for aesthetic reasons," said Doughty.

Nostalgia Day

Union week will be kicked off when students "Rock 'n Roll" to classes Wednesday, April 17, for Nostalgia Day. The day will be highlighted with the movie, "Ben", and a special Greasy '50's parade and dance. The musical group "Teen Angel and the Chevy 3" will serve as parade marshalls and provide music for the dance.

Un-fair

Un-fair opens that Thursday, April 18, with a special ribbon cutting ceremony and fireworks display. Mrs. Arnold Kilpatrick will hostess a tea for local visiting dignitaries, prior to the ceremony. A street dance pizza eating contest and egg pitching contest will be held later that night.

Some 20 fair rides, provided by Matt Armstrong, will begin operating Thursday at 6 p. m. One of the new rides this year will be a sky lift. Campus organizations will set up booths providing games and refreshments. Saturday, April 20, is the last day of Un-fair.

Road Rally

A new addition to Union Week activities is the Invitational Road Rally to be held Sunday, April 21, beginning at 2 p. m.

Drivers will attempt to cover a 60 to 75 mile course in a set time period. The course will not be revealed until instruction sheets of directions are given to each team at the starting line. Each car will leave the coliseum in two minute intervals.

The rally is open to two categories of drivers, NSU faculty and students, and the general public. Entry fees will be $2 for students and faculty, and $4 for the public. First and second place prizes will be given in each category. All non-university participants must be at least 18 years old, licensed drivers and must have liability insurance. Neither NSU nor the SUGB will be held responsible for traffic violations or accidents of participants.

Each team will consist of a driver and a navigator. No more than four people are allowed in each car. The team that adheres closest to instructions and speed will be declared the winner. Penalty points will be given to teams coming in too early or too late.

The rally is not a race, but a test of driving skills as contestants attempt to drive the course, abiding by speed laws, in an exact amount of time, set prior to the contest. All traffic rules and regulations have been taken into consideration in the plotting and timing of the course.

The week will be filled with movies, contests, fair rides and all forms of entertainment. There will be booths in the Student Union April 2-4, where students can sign up for any of the contests to be held during Union Week.

Union Week

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
NOSTALGIA DAY — "Rock 'n Roll" to class
All Day — Specials on and off campus
Exhibits in Student Union 2nd Floor Lobby
12 p. m. — Concert by the NSU Band, Student Union
4 p. m. — Greasy '50's Parade on campus
6 p. m. — Movie, "Ben" Art and Science Auditorium
8 p. m. — Greasy '50's Dance, music by "Teen Angel a Chevy 3"
10 p. m. — Surprise Contest in Student Union Ballroom.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
UNFAIR DIGNITARIES DAY
All Day — Specials and Exhibits
12 p. m. — Concert by the NSU Band, Student Union
1 p. m. — Transcendental Meditation Lecture, Student Un Ballroom
6 p. m. — UNFAIR in Coliseum Parking Lot
7 p. m. — Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Unfair Midway
7 p. m. — Fireworks at Unfair
8 p. m. Street Dance, music by local group
— Pizza Eating Contest at the Outdoor Stage
10 p. m. — Egg Pitching Contest at the Outdoor Stage

FRIDAY, APRIL 19
All Day — Specials and Exhibits
6 p. m. — UNFAIR in Coliseum Parking Lot
7 p. m. — Pie Eating Contest at the Outdoor Stage
8 p. m. — Sponge Throwing Contest at the Outdoor Stage
9 p. m. — Egg Pitching Contest at the Outdoor Stage

SATURDAY, APRIL 20
1 p. m. — UNFAIR in Coliseum Parking Lot
6 p. m. Chicken Eating Contest at the Outdoor Stage
7 p. m. — Daredevil Motorcycle Show in Demon Stadium
9 p. m. — Beautiful Legs Contest at the Outdoor Stage
10 p. m. — Egg Pitching Contest at the Outdoor Stage

SUNDAY, APRIL 21
12 p. m. — Picnic behind Iberville Cafeteria
1 p. m. — Frisbee Throwing Contest behind Cafeteria
2 p. m. — Union Week Invitational Road Rally at Colise
— Tennis Tournament, "NSU Open Faculty Student"

MONDAY, APRIL 22
All Day — Specials and Exhibits
12 p. m. — Concert by the NSU Band, Student Union
1 p. m. — Film, "A Time to Be Born" Arts and Scienc Auditorium
3 p. m. — Film, "A Time to Be Born", Arts and Sciences Au
6 p. m. — Bowling Tournament, Student Union Games Are
9 p. m. — Movies, "The Getaway" and "High Plains Drifte Arts and Sciences Aud.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23
All Day — Specials and Exhibits
1 p. m. — Transcendental Meditation Lecture, Student Un Ballroom
6 p. m. — Fooseball Tournament, Student Union Games Ar
7 p. m. — Transcendental Meditation Lecture, Student Un Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24
All Day — Specials and Exhibits
9 p. m. — R. E. O. Speedwagon, Prather Coliseum

Renowned biologist tackle problems of human ecolog

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, the famed population ecologist, is scheduled to appear at Northwestern on April 23 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He will speak in conjunction with the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Ehrlich is the author of 11 books, including his most popular, **The Population Bomb.** He has also written more than 100 scientific papers and numerous articles in the popular press.

At the present time, Ehrlich is the Professor of Biology in the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanf University. He has bee member of the universi faculty since 1959.

Dr. Ehrlich has done fi and laboratory research o wide array of proble ranging from studies of ecological and evolution interactions of plants herbivores to experime studies of the effects crowding on human be

He collaborated with wife Anne in work on dynamics and genetics insect populations and especially, in policy rese relative to problems of hum ecology. His field work carried him to all contine from the artic to the tro and from high mountains the ocean floor.

Dr. Ehrlich received A.B. at the University Pennsylvania in 1953; M 1955 and Ph.D. in 1957 at University of Kansas. postdoctoral work was do the Chicago Academy Sciences and Departme Entomology, Universit Kansas in 1957-59. His gen field is population bio which includes ecology.

Professor Ehrlich i licensed pilot and flies hi to most sites. He is a mem of the Royal Aero Club of South Wales.



"THE POPULATION BOMB" — Paul Ehrlich, renowned ecologist and author of "The Population Bomb," is scheduled to speak April 24 at 11 a. m. as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Three Columns

Northwestern anthropologists attended the annual Caddoan Conference held on the campus of Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The regional conference, which began in 1946, porvides a meeting place for anthropologists, archeologists, ethnologists and Indian leaders who are engaged in research projects related to the Caddo Indian.

Northwestern's chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary physical education fraternity, sponsored its 24th annual Founders Day Banquet to honor outstanding students in physical education at Northwestern.

The Department of Art has announced that it will conduct its annual Summer Art Camp on the NSU campus July 20-27.

Registration forms will be mailed to junior and senior high schools. Students will have until July 15 to enroll in the camp.

The 10th annual H. D. Dear Benefit Concert, featuring the Natchitoches-Northwestern State University Symphony Orchestra and piano students of Mrs. H. D. Dear, was held Friday night in the Convention Hall in Alexandria.

The concert was conducted by Richard Rose, assistant professor of music at Northwestern.

Proceeds from the concert go to the Natchitoches Northwestern Symphony Society, which presents the money to the Department of Music at NSU to use for music scholarships.

ROTC holds annual ball; Callaway is cadet of week

Twenty-four senior cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps were honored guests Friday when the Department of Military Science and the ROTC program presented its 24th annual Military Ball.

The senior cadets selected the theme "Horizons Unlimited."

The senior cadets were introduced according to their rank in the cadet corps. William Callaway was selected as ROTC cadet of the week by four students and a staff officer. The ROTC has just begun this honor and it will continue weekly. Once a cadet has received this award he cannot compete again for the honor. At the end of the year all cadets of the week will be eligible for the superior cadet award.

ROTC Camp

Any student wishing to attend the ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky summer must apply by A 15.

The camp, held annu affords students who have participated in Basic R the chance to requirements for the vanced program in six of summer training.

Interested students sh contact Captain Campbell at the ROTC mory or call 357-5156.

DON
STARTING Wednesday!
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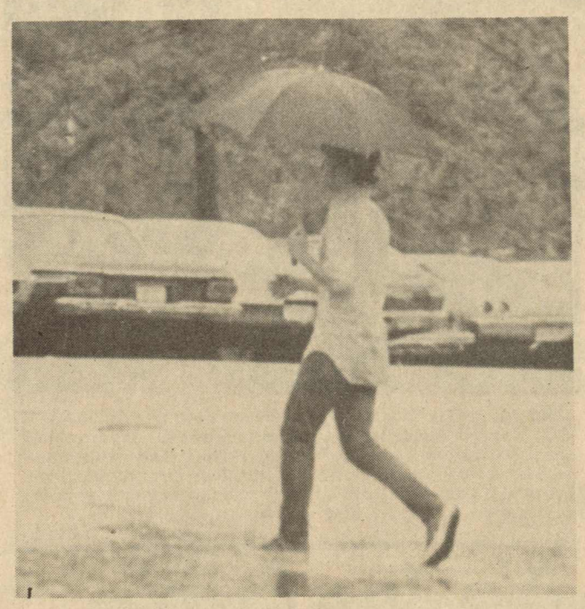
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CURRENT SAUCE

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

VOL. LXI — No. 22 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, April 30, 1974





LOUISIANA'S CHANGEABLE WEATHER — NSU students have had to be prepared for anything in the past few weeks. It has been hard to tell what the weather will be like from day to day. One day an umbrella is essential while the following day is just right for taking a stroll in the sun on the shore of Chaplin's Lake.

Suit to follow 'Unfair'

The Student Union Governing Board is now investigating possible legal recourse against Matt Armstrong for the cancellation of the Unfair.

Armstrong was to have provided approximately 20 rides and several game trailers for this years "Unfair". To the dismay of the Union Board, Armstrong was hard to locate when it came time to "let the show begin", forcing cancellation of virtually all outdoor amusement activities.

According to the Union Board, Armstrong did not contact them until the morning of April 18, when he phones to inform them that he would be late due to problems encountered in licensing his trucks.

After first attempts to find Armstrong failed, the Natchitoches Police Department located him in Shriver, La. near Houma, via a statewide all points bulletin.

Three members of the Union Board, Debbie Hebert, Cecil Mims, and Vickie Prather then chartered a plane and flew to Shriver to personally confront Armstrong. He again explained the difficulty in moving his trucks, despite the fact that he was at that time operating his rides in a fair at Shriver.

The Union Board has mailed requests to all organizations were to have participated in "Unfair" asking them to compile a list of expenses incurred during preparations for the event.

Robert Wilson, Student Union Director, said these accounts will be presented to the Union Board's legal representative in an effort to compensate for loss of funds.

Blue Key presents honorary awards

Nineteen undergraduate students and two faculty and staff members at Northwestern were inducted into NSU's Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Presiding during the ceremonies was Leonard Nichols, retired dean of men at Northwestern and sponsor of Blue Key from 1959 until his retirement in 1970.

Fred Bosarge, dean of men at Northwestern, said the highlights of the banquet was the induction of three Natchitoches businessmen named as honorary members of the fraternity, which was organized in 1959 and has become one of the most active service organizations for men on the NSU campus.

Awarded of the Dean Fulton Award, which is named in honor of Dudley Fulton, former dean of students at NSU and is awarded each year to a Blue Key member for outstanding service to the university, was Eugene Christmas, NSU athletic trainer.

Jerry Roberts, current president of Blue Key, presented the President's Award, which was renamed the Nichol's Award in honor of former dean of men Leonard Nichols, to Bert Todd. The award is given to the hardest working member who did the most during the year to promote the organization.

Elected to membership in Blue Key were Doyle Brooks, John Brossette, Oben Jones, Michael O'Daniel, Douglas Burks, Lawrence Cook, Tommy Damico, Louis Michiels, David Dollar, William Poe Jr., William Ford, Rodney Harrington, Danny Housley, George D. Lewis, William McPherson, William Ownes, Joseph Sliman, Hilton F. Verrett, and Dock Voohries.

Also elected as Blue Key members were Northwestern registrar Walter Ledet and John Radcliffe, manager of food services for NSU.

Ehrlich says no solution found to crisis with nuclear energy

Professor Paul Ehrlich, noted population biologist from Stanford University, said here Tuesday, that he opposes the use of nuclear energy to solve present and future energy crisis, because the Atomic Energy Commission has given no assurance that it can sequester the radioactive waste material "for a half-million years."

Speaking to a large audience of students and faculty as a speaker in the university's Distinguished Lecture Series for the spring semester, Ehrlich pointed out that most physicists and biologists are opposed to fission technology because it is too dangerous.

"There are five major problems in working with fission technology," the NSU lecturer stated. "These problems are thermo-pollution, low-level emission, high-level wastes, the possibility of a catastrophic accident and plutonium diversion, which could result in a total disaster."

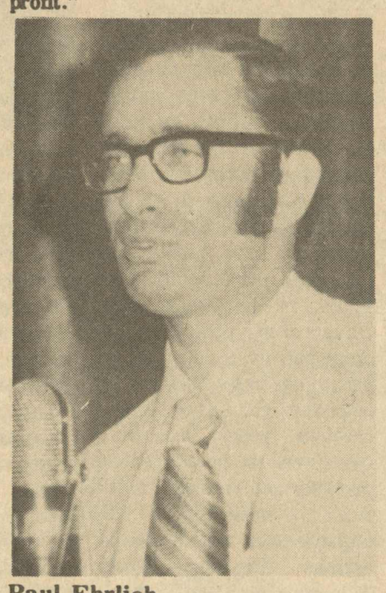
Ehrlich added that American People are faced with a mini-crisis which "has been manufactured. It was only a very small cutback, but mostly a lack of growth in energy use."

He stated that Americans use twice the energy per capita of any nation in the world except Canada. "Everybody else, including all the other industrial countries," he said, "use half as much energy or less per person as we do."

"The big energy crisis in the United States, and the one that is on the back of us, is that we use too much energy to destroy our environment with. There isn't a shortage of energy. It's just that we have invented more ways of wasting energy than any other society in the history of the world," he stated.

Ehrlich who is the author of over 100 scientific papers and several books on population biology and related subjects, said he is surprised that politicians believe the Alaskan pipeline is the answer to the energy shortage.

"Oil from Alaska isn't meant for California or the midwest," he said. "It is meant for Japan. Whether you know it or not, there are huge stacks of cheap pipe from Japan sitting on Alaskan soil and all that oil is ticketed for Japan where it can be sold for a substantial profit."



Paul Ehrlich
....against nuclear energy

Turn on --KNSU

KNSU, Northwestern's new radio station, officially began operation and broadcasting on Monday, April 22.

Mike Price, general manager of KNSU, said the station would be on the air until the Spring semester ends, then would resume when the Summer session begins.

The station frequency is 6.40 on the AM dial. At the present time the station, whose studio is located in Russell Library, is operating on an AM-carrier current and can be picked up only inside or in close proximity of the dorms. Contrary to rumored instructions, an AM radio does not have to be placed near telephones to receive KNSU.

The station is attempting to broadcast programs of almost entirely contempory-progressive rock music, according to programs director Shawn Tillman. Price said a survey has been taken to determine the kinds of music the students desire. He said the results would be tabulated shortly.

National, international and local news are aired at 7:20 a.m. and at 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, and 8:20 p.m. Weather forecasts are given at 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after hours opposite the news.

"We have had many compliments on the station since it began," Price said.

Present vendors regain Northwestern contracts

By Janet Vanhoof

The hotly-debated vending machine contract for the Northwestern campus has been partially let to the present vendor, Allen and Allen of Winnfield, according to the State Purchasing Office in Baton Rouge.

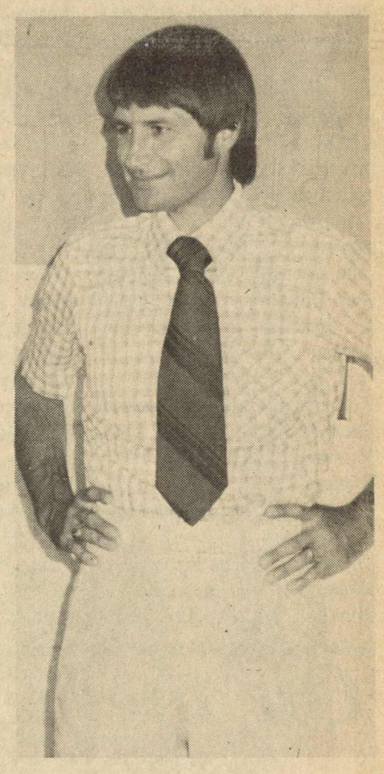
The contract though is still not official until the remainder of the items are bid on. According to Mrs. Virginia LeBlanc with the Purchasing Office in the capitol, several items did not receive acceptable bids and so were sent out to be rebid.

But Allen and Allen's bid for the campus soft-drinks, potato chips, candy, cigarettes, washers and dryers and foosball machines have been accepted. Still to be let are the contracts for fresh brew coffee, milk, pastry, ice-cream, hot and cold food, fruit juices and hair dryers. These contracts are valid for the Natchitoches and Shreveport campuses.

Three bids were initially received, according to Mrs. LeBlanc. Automatic Vending Machine Service of Bossier City bid solely on the Shreveport campus contract and Pickett Vending Service of Shreveport was the only other bidder on the entire package.

The official letting of the contract has been delayed, according to Mrs. LeBlanc, because of the possibility that the Allen and Allen bid would be acceptable for the items still outstanding and then only one contract would be written.

The Student Union contract has also been let to McCain and the bid of SGA foods for the student cafeteria was accepted.



LEAVING — That familiar figure towering in the cafeteria, keeping a watchful eye on everything, John Radcliffe, will be leaving NSU after this semester to accept a promotion with SAGA foods. Taking his place is Joe Baker of Tennessee.

Basic studies ends

The College of Basic Studies will be discontinued as a part of the NSU departmental system by next fall, according to Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of academic affairs.

The entire Basic Studies program will not be phased out, Thomas said. "We plan to hold on to the parts of it which seems to work perfectly well, he said. The General Studies division will not be affected by the recent decision.

The major change in the system will concern the enrollment of incoming freshmen. Freshmen may now enroll in the department designated by their major. Previously all freshmen were enrolled in Basic Studies. The only exception will be those who have not chosen a major and these students will be placed in General Studies.

Counseling and attendance will also be discontinued under the Basic Studies program. Counseling will be moved under the vice president of student affairs, while attendance will go to the respective deans. The fate of the remedial reading program is undecided at this time.

The College of Basic Studies, which was initiated a few years ago on a trial basis, Thomas said, will definitely be discontinued. He said it will, however, probably become a division rather than a department. He anticipates General Studies and the Continuing Education program will be merged together.

Thomas said the main reason for discontinuing Basic Studies as a department is due to pressure from the state board of education and the state legislature to economize. Other reasons were that the program did not merit a college level department and therefore may become a liability to the university's accreditation.

The principle concern now, Thomas said, is placement of those persons formerly staffed in the College of Basic Studies. An attempt he said, is now being made to work them into the present system. The problem he said is to do this without violating any federal or state laws regarding employment policies.

Weekend workshop presented by yogi

A Yoga workshop will be conducted May 3-5 by Dr. A.J. Motilal, founder and director of the Swami Vivekananda Yoga Center in Philadelphia.

Friday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., Motilal will deliver a lecture in the Arts and Sciences Auditorium entitled "Yoga and Its Relevance to Modern Life in the Western World."

Registration for the weekend Yoga workshop will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday in Room 203 of the Arts and Sciences Building. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. with a lecture on Patanjali, the great second century B.C. philosopher of Hinduism who founded the Yoga System. Other activities during the day include the practice of yoga postures and meditational techniques and a lecture on Karma and reincarnation.

The workshop will continue Sunday at 8:30 a.m. with a review of yoga postures and breathing exercises.

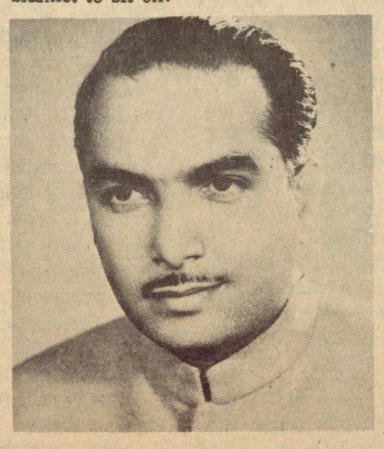
Other activities include lectures, further practical instruction in meditation, and a question and answer session.

Motilal is a native of Bombay and a student of Yoga for over 20 years. He has taught Yoga meditation in both the United States and India. He will be the last speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series this semester.

According to Motilal, Yoga promises positive and vibrant health without the use of drugs, gives spiritural solace and an answer to innermost questions.

The Yogi also stressed the point that Yoga is not really a religion but a discipline of pray and meditation which can be readily adapted to any faith.

Admission to the weekend yoga workshop is free and Motilal suggests all participants wear loose fitting clothing and bring a mat, rug, or blanket to sit on.



Dr. A. J. Motilal
....yoga seminar

SBA revises constitution

The SBA Constitutional Revision Committee has completed it's list of suggested changes for the SBA Constitution. The list has been approved by the student senate and the next step is to put the list of proposed revisions before a vote of the student body as a whole.

The committee, formed early in the semester by former SBA President Jack Damico, was composed of Senators and executive officers who went through every section of the constitution to find what they considered to be irregularities. The members found what they felt to be some 39 irregularities and suggested ways in which each of these might be corrected.

It was then brought to a vote by the Student Senate who unanimously approved putting the revisions to a vote before the students.

The campus-wide vote could not come up this semester because any revisions are required to appear in three issues of the **Current Sauce** before they can be voted on by the student body. Since there was only one issue of the paper remaining, it would be impossible to do so. Therefore, the revisions will voted on in the fall.

Alternate 'A' passage signals multi-board continuance

On April 20, the voters of Louisiana turned out in scant numbers to cast their votes for and against the proposed new constitution and two education alternatives. The new constitution passed with a large margin and Alternative A won over B.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick said in an interview that the passing of Alternative A would "not change anything that NSU is now doing." He also said that he had hoped Alternative B would have passed so that all colleges and universities would be under one board and LSU and Southern University would be treated like the rest of the state universities.

The passed Alternative A calls for five separate boards to rule over the colleges and universities. Alternative B called for the governing "of higher education solely by a Board of Regents", meaning a single board to rule over all state universities including LSU and Southern University.

State Superintendent of Education, Louis Michot came out strongly against Alternative A saying that it made the LSU-Southern problem even harder to cope with.

Also called for in the adopted alternative are a State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education and four separate boards to rule over public higher education.

The first of the four separate boards will be the Board of Regents. It will "plan, coordinate, and have budgetary responsibility for all public higher education" in the state.

The Board of Regents will basically serve as an advisory board and will meet only twice a year.

The second board will be the Board of Trustees for state colleges and universities. This is the Board that most concerns NSU. It consists of two members from each congressional district and one member from the state at large, appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate.

It is stated in the constitution that this board will "have supervision and management of state colleges and universities not managed by a higher education board created by or under this article."

Final exams

Tues., May 7	
8-10:30 a.m.	10 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	Eng. 100 & 101
3:30-6 p.m.	Eng. 102
Wed., May 8	
8-10:30 a.m.	8 TT
12-2:30 p.m.	2 MWF
3-3	
3:30-6 p.m.	11 TTh
Thurs. May 9	
8-10:30 a.m.	8 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	9:30 TTh
3:30-6 p.m.	12:30 TTh
Fri., May 10	
8-10:30 a.m.	9 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	3:30 TTh
3:30-6 p.m.	1 MWF
Sat., May 11	
8-10:30 a.m. M W F	11 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	2 TTh
3:30-6 p.m.	12 MWF
Mon., May 13	
8-10:30 a.m.	3 MWF
12-2:30 p.m.	4 MWF

One Last Idea

By Ronald Sanchez
Editor

This is not an editorial...just 'one last idea' from the 'diary of an almost mad' **Current Sauce** editor.

MAY 1973: Selected **Current Sauce** editor, sentenced to a 12-month term. Decide to call my editorial column **One More Idea**. What else??

JUNE, 1973: I write my first **One More Idea**. It's a flag-waving, red-white-and-blue attack on censorship. What else?? No more sacred cows at Northwestern, I say. I learn the ground rules: all newspaper copy for **Current Sauce** must first be read by faculty advisor. Oh, well. Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste issues opinion that college newspapers **really do** belong to the students. Excitement: this is what I've been waiting for. Wrong: Northwestern administration decides that this bear's 'interpretation' on this campus, and my flag-waving, red-white-and-blue editorial is held up overnight. Memorable quote: 'if you don't like it, you can always start your own newspaper off-campus.'

JULY 1973: I'm still here. There's some trouble in Washington called Watergate, and here at Northwestern my education mounts. I learn that the word 'beer' is taboo in a Current **Sauce** ad. Beverage, yes ... malt liquor, o.k.,,,,but 'beer?'....the citizens of Natchitoches would be incensed to riot. I argue the principle, and incredibly, I win. (I think.) Civil disobedience is held to a minimum with the publication of the four-letter word. (We spell 'beer' with a 'd' in our ecstasy.)

SEPTEMBER, 1973: The regular semester-my first big newspaper. Allen & Allen seems to be having problems with its contract. I'm having problems of my own: it seems I'm spending a disproportionate amount of time in administrative offices. I am unofficially dubbed 'tin god' when a minor editing controversy puts the **Current Sauce** under seige. Imagine....an editor who edits!

OCTOBER, 1973: Time for a rude-awakening: the newspaper financial records could have better been handled by Al Capone. I discover that the **Current Sauce** is in debt. I question the past expenditures–the banquets, the Journalism Day speakers, etc.. The SBA responds with the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee.**

NOVEMBER, 1973: KNSU is in the offing...the 'beer-on-campus' controversy is beginning to boil. **One More Idea** decries the SBA senate's planned purchase of a television set for the King's Hwy. Nursing Dorm in Shreveport, then condemns the SUGB's first-priority Winter Ball election process.

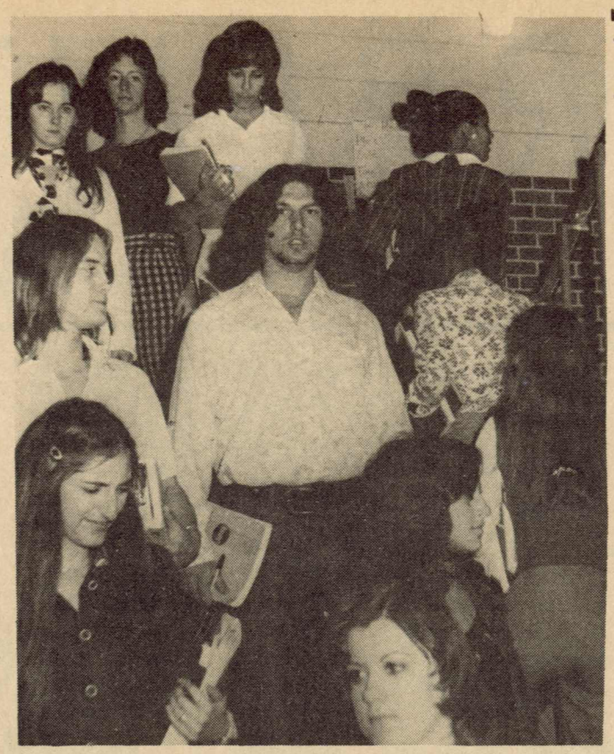
DECEMBER, 1973: The temperance movement peaks. And I ask: are we in the Dark Ages? Memorable quote: '... ask what you can do for your country.' I keep asking about that Recreational Complex. Sooner or later, someone will open up. Maybe.

JANUARY, 1974: Happy New Year! Or so I thought. January proves to be a month of landmarks....The Current Sauce breaks the Union Board exposé on the $12 Recreational Complex fee. It seems that the mysterious arena for sun-and-fun was charged on this semester's fee assessment. I called it fraud....they called it 'so little to give.' I wonder: is this the only way to get things done? The SBA manages to slip off to the State Board of Education meeting without the Carry A Nation advocates detecting the plans and a 'local option' beer referendum is approved. The **Current Sauce** crosses the profanity barrier (on a low scale) when a Language professor writes an article explaining the various spellings of 'son of a bitch.' I guess progress **does** come in strange packages. My education continues: I learn that rules can be ignored when a newspaper staff member gets a 'pink slip' through improper channels.. More time in administrative offices.

FEBRUARY, 1974: Beer on campus (finally)...or so the referendum says. The students vote overwhelmingly to allow 'Demon alcohol' on campus. But my education does not suffer: Postal Regulations don't mean a thing when the continuity of the newspaper is at stake. I am gratified to learn that all mail addressed to the **Current Sauce** editor is meticulously screened, opened, and read before I see it. Sudden thought: I thought I was the editor. Old rule: I've just got to learn to stop asking 'why?' But I hear that the **Current Sauce** investigation will be starting very soon to take care of all these problems for me.

MARCH, 1974: Busy month....It's time for the Union Board elections. I shout 'democracy,' but it seems that the SUGB is not quite ready for **One More Idea**. Oh, well. At least the SBA agrees with me, and a bill is passed urging immediate corrective measures. Streaking hits the campus...and the administration shakes its head over this nudity binge. Really, stranger things **have** happened. The SBA elections arouse new hostitlities. I hear I'm not supposed to have any opinions. Imagine ...an editor with opinions! **One More Idea** is floored by the whole incredible debate. Appropriate thought: I guess **The Exorcist** hasn't cornered the market on demonic possession. Anyway I'm still clocking my time in administrative offices. Everyone wants to be on the newspaper, or so it seems. But I suppose the **Current Sauce Investigation Committee** will be solving these problems for me shortly. Beer cancelled–300 feet seems to be the difference. Maybe these are the Dark Ages!

APRIL 30, 1974: The end. Almost. But 10 people–a newspaper staff–now deserve some measure of recognition, and to them–Janet, Lindsey, Melanie, Dan, Anne, Mary Catherine, Gary, Rodney, Michael, Shelley,–a sincere 'thank you.' They made it work–and the whole year worthwhile For me — well I guess the price for a free press just isn't as free as you might imagine.



We would like to take this opportunity at the conclusion of the **Current Sauce's** 60th year of student service to thank those individuals -- administration, faculty, and students -- who assisted us in our endeavors this year. Your cooperation, we feel, made it possible for us to produce a representative newspaper, and your help was greatly appreciated.

-- The Current Sauce

Don't print that

By Janet Vanhoof
Associate Editor

As the **Current Sauce's** chief newsgatherer this year, I can verify that for every story that hits print in the newspaper there are three more stories behind it. Whether it's the size of Northwestern or just Northwestern, I probably encountered as many "top secret" barriers as Woodward and Bernstein (**Washington Post** Watergate reporters) did in their investigation.

The old myth that the **Current Sauce** should be a bulletin board of club notices, stand 'em up against the wall pictures and any collection of chewed-over Jello that riles no one, did not help our reporters dig out the news. Once when a student reporter told me his contact for a story asked that we wait and not say anything because "no one knew about it," I said "...that is why it is news."

And some weeks it seemed that NSU was so devoid of news that I felt like putting a headline across my front page saying, "This space for rent."

Here are a few of my observations about this year's news:.

–An all time record for drug busts in Natchitoches was made this year, but only one incident brought criticism to the newspaper. Nobody yelled when we printed news of students arrested on campus but when a faculty member was busted....(Moral: We are an equal opportunity paper. "If you don't want it in the papers, don't do it.")

—It seemed like a lot pf people wanted to be ace reporters for the newspaper. The Financial Aid office wanted to write all their notices and wanted us to print them "word for word." I don't deny that we need to get this information in the paper but I don't think we need to include such statements as "It will cost you nothing but a few moments of your time to fill out an application. So stop now and apply." When it comes to journalistic style, I don't think such cheerleader phrases are appropriate.

—The most predictable story of the year–Tech week–even brought me criticism from the religious ranks in the community. It was a promotion of violence and un-Christian ideals to repeat such things as "Go to hell Tech."

—Two big secrets that one reporter had trouble getting information about were the work going on a Bossier Hall and the graffiti project in Rapides bathrooms. If the air-conditioning at Bossier and the Rapides bathrooms are such big secrets, don't you wonder what other things we're not to know?

—A news story in the **Current Sauce** even rocked the state penitentiary this year. A report of a speech given by an Angola officer apparently displease the "management" who then called for a "clarification." Who would have thought the **Current Sauce** would be so avidly read by the personnel and prisoners alike at Angola.

—Of course there were the usual complaints that we never wanted to publish anything good in the paper. I don't want to wave a flag already dirtied this year, but complaints from the Union that they did not receive enough good publicity from the **Current Sauce** are ludicrous. We covered every big name entertainer this year from the ones that got here an hour and a half late to the one (R.E.O. Speedwagon) that never even got here at all. We devoted nearly a whole page to Union Week which never materialized and the only travel program they had this year was when over five members of the SUGB went to a five-day convention in Houston and when three of them flew to Houma to see what happened to the Unfair.

There were other behind the scenes incidents, but I won't elaborate. I'll just stop and urge next year's staff and next year's students to demand that even more of the veneer be torn away so that more real news will be evident to everyone.

No 'unfair'-- Union explains

OPEN LETTER TO NSU STUDENTS:

We wish to express our most sincere apologies to every organization and person for having to cancel the "UNFAIR". The Student Union Governing Board exhausted every effort to get Mr. Matt Armstrong and the rides here. We feel it was the most publicized and organized activity of the year.

The planning actually began during the "UNFAIR" last year when Mr. Armstrong and company were on campus. We discussed tentative dates and made plans to improve the next year's activities. In January we had selected April 25 through April 27 for the "UNFAIR" which was in agreement with Mr. Armstrong. In February when the contract was signed, Mr. Armstrong, in a meeting on our campus with the Union Board officers requested that we change the dates to April 18 through April 20 because of scheduling conflicts. He stated that he had another important engagement during the dates that we had previously set. He also informed us that not only would we have twenty big-time rides, but in addition, we would receive twelve game trailers of top quality for the organizations to operate on percentage basis. This was an improvement over the previous years. Once the dates were set, he ordered the publicity and released us to start notifying the organizations and plan the agenda for Union Week. Numerous telephone contacts were made during March to combine our efforts to insure a successful fair.

On Thursday morning, April 18, Mr. Armstrong finally contacted us and informed us that he was having problems licensing his trucks, and that he would arrive on our campus as soon as possible. Based on this call, we cancelled Thursday night's opening. We assumed that he would set up for Friday night operation. After numerous attempts, we heard no other word from Mr. Armstrong and requested the assistance of city and state police and sheriff's department in locating him.

He was located by a statewide all points bulletin through Natchitoches city police department approximately midnight Friday, and was found to be setting up and operating a fair in Shriver, Louisiana, near Houma. Three members of the Union Board flew down to Houma so they could have personal contact and find out the reasons as to why he did not meet the contract. He stated again that he was having problems licensing his vehicles and that some of his trucks were impounded in Sulphur, Louisiana, near Lake Charles. His vehicles are licensed in Alabama, and Louisiana law required that vehicles be licensed in the state of Louisiana. Regardless of his reasons, he failed to meet our contract agreement in which he was to be set up at 6:00 p. m. April 18. Saturday afternoon it was too late to salvage anything from the "UNFAIR." Thus, it had to be cancelled. Those organizations who were involved in setting up booths are being asked to submit receipts for expenses incurred in their preparation for "UNFAIR," and turn them in at the Student Union director's office, room 214. Legal advice has been obtained and we hope there will be grounds to claim compensation for rhe organizations and university for loss of funds.

Very sincerely,
The Student Union Governing Board.

Faculty Viewpoint : Ray Schexnider

'This is your theatre!'

It would appear a bit ironic that in an era when students across the country are seeking increased participation in all of the decision making processes that affect institutions of higher learning, that this should be an effort to solicit such involvement from our own students. This segment of University life we shall be concerned with is **your** University Theatre. It is the intent of this article to propose a few thoughts that may not have occurred to some of you and to dispel a number of myths that continue to plague the University Theatre.

First, some thoughts for consideration — Your University education will essentially, be incomplete, without the enlightening, aesthetic experience of live theatre. You have a responsibility to share and perpetuate the cultural heritage that is such a vital part of our society. In words that are more succinct, when you leave these hollowed halls you should be less of an uninformed, apathetic "red-neck."

Here is an argument that might grab you: every student pays for his tickets to every University production at registration. It is, then, economically sound to attend the Theatre. If quality is your concern, it is an accepted fact that the caliber of your University productions on campus are equal to, if not better than, **any** college or university in the state. We work long, hard hours to provide you with excellent theatre.

Finally, the University Theatre really belongs to you, the student. We are artists employed by your state to oversee the facility, train the students who come under our guidance and provide for your entertainment and edification the most artistic creations our respective talents will allow. It seems fairly obvious, then, that you should participate in and become an outspoken force in the consumation of this artistic commitment.

Now, let us address ourselves to the myths that surround the University Theatre. Contrary to what you may hear from others, the University Theatre community is not an esoteric conglomerate of carefully selected students who operate on the level of a private country club, nor is it an exclusive haven for speech-drama majors. Tryouts are always listed as "open." In all areas of production, we are constantly encouraging and seeking out the "new" student, whose life will be enriched by the theatrical experience.

There is also I hear, a misconception about theatre attire. It appears that the feeling is that a night at the Theatre means coat and tie, long formals - the whole smear. The answer to that myth is an emphatic - baloney. It's your theatre - come in what you are most comfortable. If it were not for the risk of having to run twenty laps around the stadium at 6 a. m. we might suggest "streaking" as a method of improving attendance.

Now to the item that has been the biggest hassle for the theatre artist since the beginning with the Greeks. Here, we refer to the philosophy that many endorse that anyone and everyone remotely associated with the theatre has got to be "strange," "weird," "kookie" or at best "spaced out." This reaction, though typical, is not really justified.

The lack of justification lies in two specific areas - 1) Imagination and 2) Inhibition.

continued on page 3

Herrera 'thanks' CS for 'biased' aid

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up certain events an oftentimes hotly debated issues.

As a student in political science, I have learned the constitutional priviledge of speech and freedom of the press. It is a **man's** prerogative in the United States to perorate, so long as he does not slander or knowingly spread malicious lies about an individual. I would like to "thank" the **Current Sauce** for considering my name worthy of print in its illustrious, outspoken, and biased columns. To the winners in the past SBA election – congratulations and good luck with the upcoming year!

During the past election, I had the distinct opportunity of working with many students who shared a common interest which became a common goal. The activities that have been related to 'guerrilla tactics' have never been supported by anyone directly associated with my campaign. My campaign commenced with a tone of fairness and dealt solely with the issues in my platform. We came up a little short of our election goals in 1974. Through the efforts of dedication, sincere people like those who aided me in my campaign hopefully someday our continued efforts will insure achievement of our goals.

Viva La Raza
Ronnie Herrera

'Oh, memories'

By Melanie Babin
Features Editor

At the risk of eliciting smirks and a few chuckles for turning to a Pollyanna topic instead of something more "hard core" for my first and last editorial comment, I'm charging boldly ahead (and haven't we become noted for our wonderful boldness this year anyway?) and give one senior's reflection on some of the better things about NSU I'm going to remember as I graduate in August. (Three cheers for golden memories!)

Granted, not all that I've experienced, seen, heard, etc., during these past three years of toil has been enjoyable or beneficial. For instance, my fondest memories won't be of my strict academic experiences, since I think I will be graduating with a real handicap. I don't feel this institution has given me as much academically as the future may prove that I shall need in order to get where I want to go.

At his point, I'm sure someone will counter my assertion with something like "The university owes you nothing; owe the university everything," but I can't accept that statement fully. As a student I am entitled to my money's and effort's worth, whether the place of instruction is almighty LSU, UCLA, or little NSU.

No, it won't be academia I'll remember with a smile.

Instead, I think that when my old alumni thoughts turn back to the old abnormal, I'll want to remember the personalities–the most diverse (perverse?) and colorful anywhere—that have populated this campus within the last three years. It will be the memories of this unique potpourri of myriad people I will hold most dear.

I'll remember our run-of-the-mill conforming non-conformists who rebel against everything just for the sake of claiming the title of "rebel." And the radical religionists. And the "Susie Sororities" and "Joe Frats," not to mention the "hate-all greeks" GDI's.

I'll remember the pseudo-intellectuals, the ego-trippers in different levels of student government and organizations, the "professional career" students who compete for longetivity medals, and the downright social deviants. Yes, I'll remember them all, I'll remember them all, for they have educated me in the Great School of Human Nature.

It's our own 'degenerate' sect

By Anne L'Heureux
News Editor

College was originally established for those individuals who had the desire and the ability to obtain a higher education. It was almost an occupation which required persons of better than average intelligence with dedication and determination. It was a time of work and diligent study, not a way to kill time. It was an honor bestowed on only the most deserving.

But now, college is a haven for any jerk off the street. Upon receiving his high school diploma, little Jimmy stupidly utters, "Working is a hassle. That 8-5 p.m., no way. I guess I'll go to college. My parents will pay and I won't have to do anything."

Colleges, which once housed serious students, now house the mediocre class.

Along with the medicore class, Northwestern is endowed with its own degenerate sect.

We are constantly being told by the administration at NSU how bright and intelligent we are. We are to shape the future of the world. I'm sick of hearing this because it's so absurd. Northwestern has a monopoly on irresponsible, immature, lazy, and incompetent nobodys.

The average Northwestern student lives in a complete state of oblivion. His mind is unable to comprehend anything deeper than the Top 40 record chart. Why teachers don't throw up their hands and walk out in disgust or just burst out laughing is a mystery to me, except that so many of our teachers really don't care in the first place. Teaching is, unfortunately, the last thing on their minds.

I can remember one Political Science lecture when the the topic was the electoral college. After the students learned that the electoral college was not an engineering school in Atlanta, which was about as informative as the lecture got, one bright young coed boldly raised her hand and indignantly cried, "then that means we don't really elect the President. I didn't know that. Oh, how unfair. Why don't we just change the system." She then looked around the room to see if everyone in the class was appreciative of her amazing depth of thought.

In my four years at this fine university, I have never seen so many useless, intolerable people. I marvel at their complete ineptness. Their goal in life is to go nowhere, accomplish nothing, get drunk and fornicate. Respect for anything is scoffed at.

They low-rate and laugh at their parents while writing home for money to pay for their jeans, the new Grand Prix (while the parents drive the old '68 Chevy), the tuition, and the $75 a month "pocket change."

Their main fear is intelligence. When confronted with it they group together and seek revenge through whatever uncouth methods they can find, be it making lewd telephone calls, starting a fight, or destroying property. They hate to be seen for what they are and, being in the majority, they can smother and stifle intelligence until mediocrity once again becomes the dominant force. Together they are strong; separate, they are weak and for that reason I detest them.

Current Sauce

Celebrating Our 60th Year of Student Service

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Dan McDonald
Sports Editor

Melanie Babin
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Views expressed editorially do not necessarily represent the views of the student body or the administration and faculty of the university.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



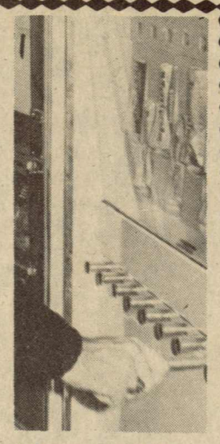
Tornadoes: destructive force.



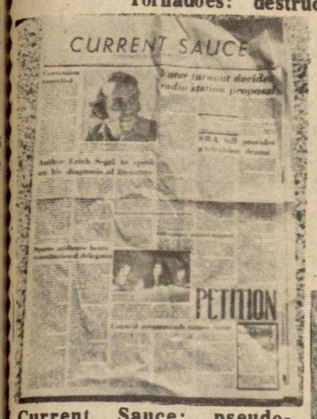
Watergate: Nixon uncovered



Recreational Complex: $12 fraud



Allen & Allen: contract concern



Current Sauce: pseudo-investigation



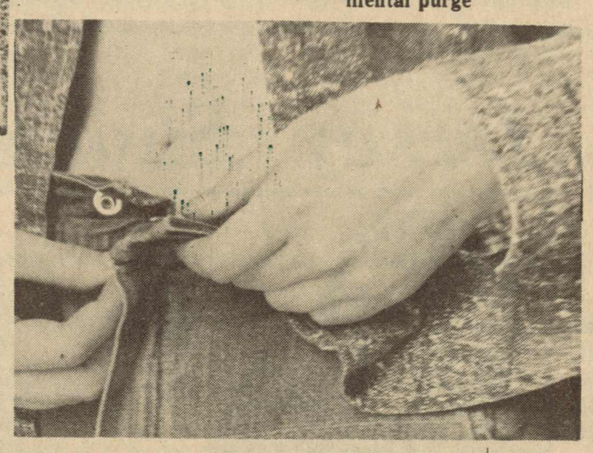
KNSU: on the air



New Veep: governmental purge



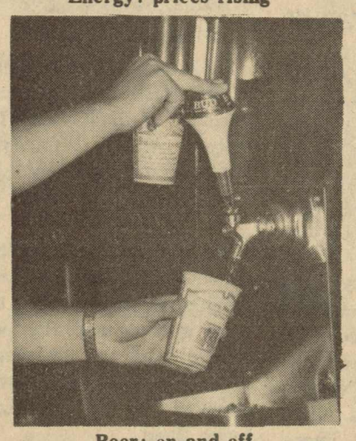
Roundball: NAIA playoffs



Streaking: baring the facts

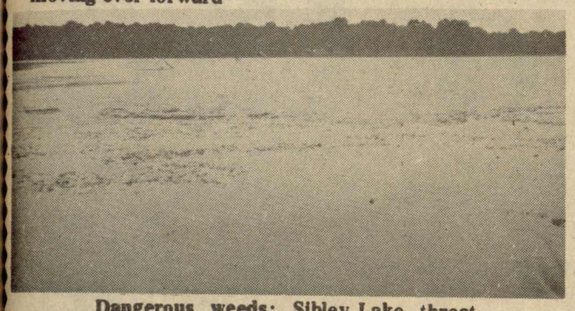


SBA elections: moving ever forward



Beer: on and off

Jim Croce: last song

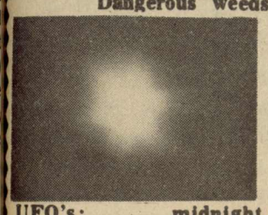


Dangerous weeds: Sibley Lake threat

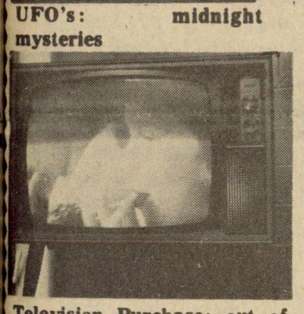
LIBRARY HOURS

MON.-THURS.	7 30AM-12PM
FRIDAY	7 30AM-5PM
SATURDAY	10AM-5PM
SUNDAY	2PM-12PM

Watson hours: night-watching



UFO's: midnight mysteries



Television Purchase: out of focus



AMS controversy: frat housing dilemma



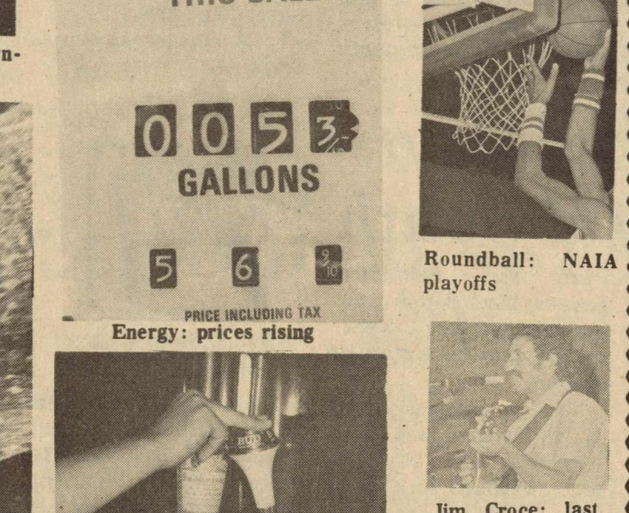
Union elections: behind closed doors

'The year that was'

From the seemingly never-ending Allen & Allen hassle to the SBA's continuing battle to bring beer on the Northwestern campus to the SUGB's Recreational Complex delay, the news events of the 1973-74 academic year all made the pages of the Current Sauce.

While the front page was blazing with items on streaking and the energy crisis, the editorial page was lambasting the apparently unbeatable system. The Union Board and the SBA, the administration and the faculty, all came in for their share of the news coverage this past year.

It was also the Current Sauce's 60th anniversary, and in photos, this is 'the year that was.'



Energy: prices rising

CC-73: to the point

A spring lover's diary

You're lost in the world of sugar plums where everything good comes true. Suddenly your visions are shattered by the harsh clanging of Mr. Bell's invention. You glare at the clock – 6 a. m. – and you're thinking, "This better be good at this time of morning," while you fumble for the receiver. A voice at the other end of the line says, "Hi Baby, I just wanted to tell you that I love you!"

This is good! This IS good! What a way to start the day!

You've both decided it won't hurt to cut that 1 o'clock class one more time. That class will be there the rest of the semester – this weather may not!

You pull out from Sabine Dorm about 1:30 p. m. He brought the blanket. You brought lunch – a few dried up apples and some Melba toast from the cafeteria (You do have to think of your diet!). You both go 'dutch' and come up with enough for a bottle of Strawberry Hill and 75 cents worth of petrol. Now where's that going to get you with a 360 horsepower engine? It gets you right back where you started -- on campus – on Chaplain's!

You spend a little time together. In fact, you spend a LOT of time together – say, the next two weeks cutting that 1 o'clock class; sharing everything from first degree sunburn (and a few dried apples) to your life's dreams and ambitions.

You stop one day, long enough to look deep into those mysterious eyes and wonder if that far-away, hazy appearance is the result of your "web of enchantment" or some other "outside force."

And then you're sure. This is good. This is life. This is love in the spring!

So to all lovers who have shared a spring-time love, the following is dedicated:

I knew you once, as you knew me. We met, we touched but we were free.

We caught a glimpse of life as such, exchanged, and shared, and felt so much.

A friendship formed to never die, As only time is fleeting by.

But time can't change, can do no harm, To memories of one so real, so warm.

And in the wonders of life and love we lay Till time to part and 'faintly fade away.'

A bill and coin changer is now located in the library in the reference room on the first floor. Change will no longer be dispensed at the media center

Movie Notes

At the Don

Coming to the Don Theatre Thursday and Friday for two late night showings is "Dr. Carstairs' 1869 Love Root Elixer." This X-rated film will show at 10:30 each night.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman, is scheduled to play at the Don May 8-15. A comedy-adventure about a couple of reckless bank robbers, the story is set in the old west and in South America. Music is by Burt Bacharach and B. J. Thomas.

Another late night X-rated show set for May 9-10 is "Runaway Hormones." The movie starts at 10:30 each night. "Magnum Force" with Clint Eastwood in a violent role starts May 16 and runs through the 23rd. "Cocktail Hostess" is the 10:30 X-rated movie for May 16-17.

At the Chief

Playing for a final time tonight at the Chief Drive-In are "Bootleggers" and "A Bullet for Pretty Boy." Tuesday and Wednesday nights' double feature will be "Two People" and "Man of the Year." Friday and Saturday nights' features will be "Without a Stitch" and "House of Missing Girls." Sunday's features will be "Day of the Jackal" and "The Naked Ape."

Five attend AWS meet

Four Northwestern AWS officers recently represented NSU at the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students national convention held in Baton Rouge March 27-31.

Attending the five day affair were Gwen Dupre, Claire Almand, Paula Jones, Babs Bodin and AWS sponsor Bill Schwartz. Approximately 300 delegates from colleges across the country participated in the convention, which centered around the theme "Women in Motion: We never know how high we are until we are called to rise."

Donna Hartman, national IAWS president from Jacksonville University in Florida, presided over the convention. Activities included business meetings, regional meetings, leadership development workshops, simulated legislative hearings on the Equal Rights Amendment, and special speakers. Problems of the various AWS organizations on the nation's college campuses were discussed during the convention.

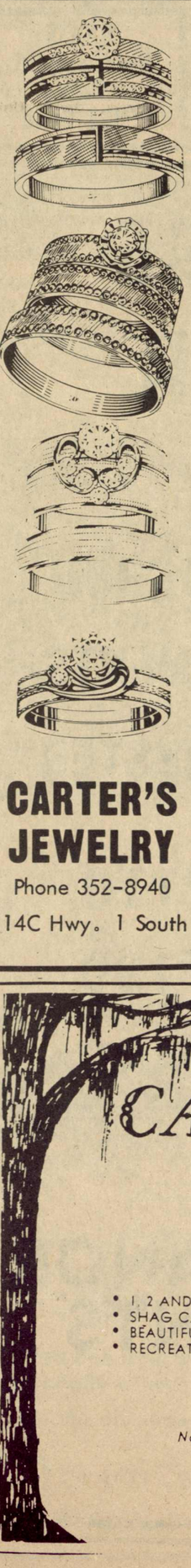
Gwen Dupre, past NSU AWS president, served during this past year as vice-president of Region 4 of IAWS, which includes Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The United States is divided into eight regions for IAWS, with a vice president for each region.

The Natatorium will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. It will be open from 3-7 p. m. on Tuesday and 12 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Dormitories expected to be open for the summer session are North, South, and West Sabine, Louisiana, and East and West Rapides, according to William E. Schwartz, director of housing.

Louisiana and W. Sabine will house women who fall in the "no hours" category.

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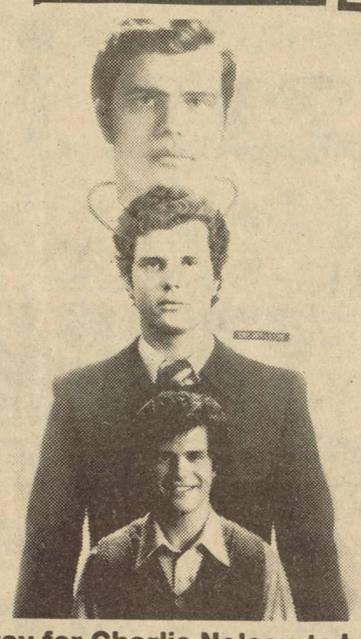
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'this is your theatre'

continued from page 2

The theatrical artist is never really concerned with the literal, factual elements that surround him but only with imagination. His imagination is the source for his creativity and what he creates stimulates the viewers imagination. His main stay is the world of illusion. Most of us make so little or no use of this facility that we are terribly uncomfortable around anyone who does and anyone who does must be strange."

Finally, the theatrical - specifically the actor - is uninhibited. He cares little about the factual, real istic impressions or images his being may evoke in the purely social sense. What is important is the imaginative character he may create that will move you to laughter, to tears, or perhaps to a closer examination, through empathy, of who you are. Most of us are so inhibited, so hung-up over our images, "what other people think about us;" that we are most definitely suspect of anyone who does not function at our level! That person who does not must be "weird." So you see, theatre people are really quite normal, our values are different. See you at The Theatre!



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And if you've read this far, you may be interested in the details. Just send in the coupon and we'll supply them.

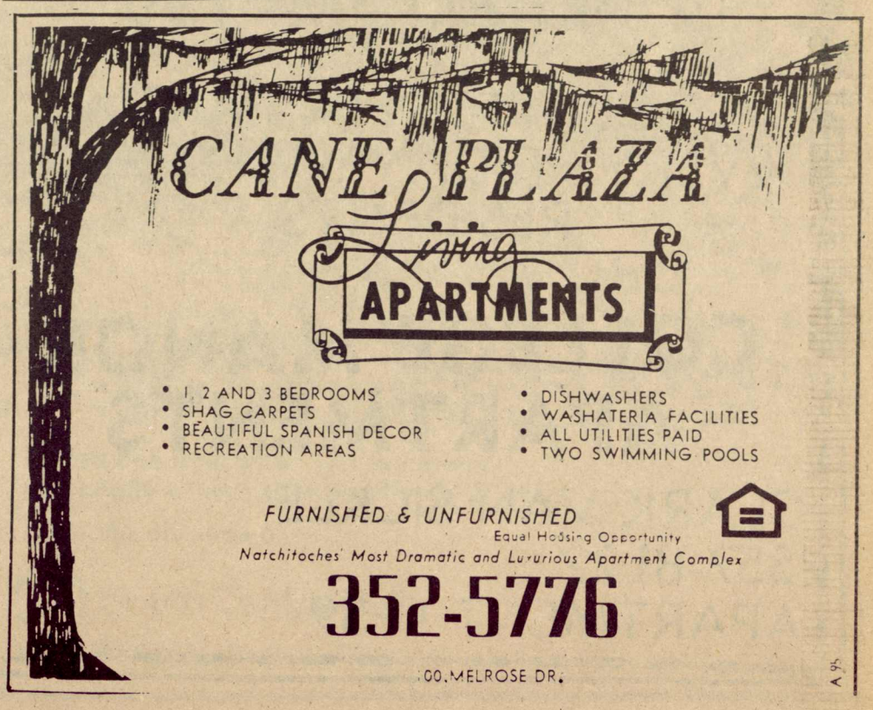
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Council elects

Northwestern State University's Interfraternity Council, which governs the nine social fraternities on the NSU campus, has elected a new slate of officers to serve during the 1974-75 school year.

Elected to succeed Ruben Tweedy as president of the council was Jeff Foster, junior forestry major from Alexandria. He is affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Oben Jones, junior botany major from Shreveport and a member of Omega Psi Phi, was elected first vice-president of IFC, while the second vice-president is Tommy Morris, freshman from Shreveport representing Kappa Alpha fraternity. The third vice-president is Richard Smith, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and a sophomore microbiology major from Delhi.

Elected secretary of Northwestern's chapter of IFC was Gary LaHood, junior business administration major from Alexandria and a member of Pi Kappa Phi. The new treasurer will be Brad Cohen, member of Kappa Sigma and a senior accounting major from Natchitoches. Bobby Edwards, junior geography major from Shreveport was elected parliamentarian.



OLD SOUTH WEEKEND — Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity dress as Confederate soldiers for the fraternity's annual Old South lawn party Saturday, April 20.

Kappa Alphas host annual Old South

More than 65 members of Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated their annual Old South Weekend April 19-20.

Highlighting the two-day program were dances, receptions, a breakfast and a lawn party. Members of the fraternity grew 19th century beards for the occasion and dressed in Confederate uniforms.

Hoop-skirted Southern Belles received special invitations to the weekend, which began Friday night with a Sharecroppers Ball at the Fountain Blue Restaurant.

Fraternity members, their ladies, parents, faculty members and other guests participated in the lawn party at Beau Fort Plantation on Cane River beginning at 1 p. m. Saturday. There was a dinner and music by a Dixieland band for the more than 300 persons attending the affair.

Mrs. C. Vernon Cloutier of Beau Fort Plantation, honorary lifetime rose of the Northwestern Kappa Alpha chapter, served as hostess for the lawn party.

The 11th anniversary of KA at Northwestern was commemorated during the lawn party. Featured speaker for the flag-raising event was Dick Wilson of Jackson, Miss., who is the province commander for the area for the national fraternity.

Climaxing the weekend was the Old South Ball in the NSU Student Union Saturday at 8 p. m. During the ball, awards and the new Kappa Alpha Rose and court were presented.

Janet Griffin was named KA Rose. Members of the court included Jane Singletary, Judy Miller, and Chris Brossette.

Those receiving awards were Earl Hebert, best pledge; Jerry Lieux, best active; Randy Brossette, Outstanding service and outstanding Kappa Alpha; Harvey Gregg, worst active; Mike McGuirt, best athlete; and Milton Houston, pledge trainer award.

Judy Miller was named as best dressed lady of the 1850's and Steve Mathies was presented the best beard award.

A breakfast at River Inn Restaurant followed the ball.

Randy Brossette served as chairman of Old South.

WANTED: Couple at Northwestern University would like to communicate with anyone who has memorabilia of any find from the Jim Croce concert, (photographs, tapes, etc.). Will pay duplicating costs in advance. Mr. and Mrs. C. Thaiss, 1915 Maple, No. 903, Evanston, Ill. 60201

Fraternities and sororities hold annual Greek Week activities

Fraternities and sororities at NSU observed Greek Week April 23-26 in an effort to unite the Greek organizations on campus by offering competition in a variety of events for a four-day period.

The men's annual campus celebration, which was highlighted by the Greek Awards Banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the NSU Student Union Ballroom, was sponsored by the campus Interfraternity Council, the governing agency for all campus fraternities.

Fraternities participating in Greek Week were Kappa Sigma, Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Phi Beta Sigma.

Coordinating the activities for the fraternity division of Greek Week was James Frazier, a junior from Zwolle.

The four-day observance by more than 400 men students who were members of fraternities at Northwestern began Tuesday with Jersey Day and a three-mile "short marathon" race. Fraternity members wore jersies that day displaying the emblem of their fraternities.

Races of all sorts were held Wednesday with the bed and chariot races on the parking lot of Prather Coliseum. Canoe races followed on Chaplin's Lake with bike races on the track of Demon Stadium.

A softball tournament which began at 4 p.m. on the intramural field, was the only event scheduled for Thursday.

Closing out the men's Greek Week was the annual awards banquet held Friday in the Student Union.

The sorority division of Greek Week began Tues... with jersey day. A softb... game was held later ... afternoon.

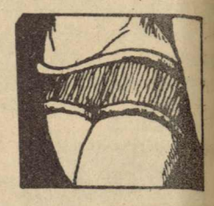
A shaving cream fight ... Chaplin's Lake highlight... Wednesday's events. Th... sday's activities include... scavenger hunt. Ca... sororities participated ... volleyball game Friday.

Sororities participating ... Greek Week were A... Kappa Alpha, Delta Z... Delta Sigma Theta, Phi ... Sigma Kappa and Sig... Sigma Sigma.

Chairman for the sor... division was Nancy Poo...



Jersey Shorts



PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi held their annual Rose Ball Saturday, April 20, at the Holiday Inn Motel. Alumni, parents, fraternity members and their dates attended the event.

Mel Metcalf, past national president of Pi Kappa Phi and professional magician was the guest speaker and also performed many of his magic acts. Entertainment was provided by the Bill Ledbetter Band.

Awards presented at the formal included Lynn Dalton, alumni award; Freedie Goodman, alumni advisor; Ruben Tweedy, senior service; Mike Allain, best active; Jesse Hammet, big brother, Hugh K. Curry, faculty advisor; and Jeff Foster, best pledge and archon's award.

Lisa Methvin was named as Pi Kappa Phi Rose. The court consisted of Pam Pitman and Pam Simpson.

The fraternity sponsored a foosball tournament Monday, April 1, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. Pi Kappa Phi conducted a door-to-door drive Wednesday, April 3, for the retarded children's home drive.

The fraternity sponsored their annual Heart Fund Invitational basketball tournament Tuesday, April 23. The Zodiacs defeated Pi Kappa Phi by one point during the final game.

Others participating in the tournament were the Liberators and Phi Beta Sigma. In an exhibition game between the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters and Delta Zeta, the Little Sisters won by a score of 7-0.



KEG PRESENTATION — Richard Compton ((front row, second from left) presents Kappa Sigma members with a $100 donation from the Keg to the fraternity's annual Charity Bowl. Receiving donation are (front row, from le... Phil Barbaree, Jay Garcia a... John Breland; (back row, from left... Marvin Lee and John Richards...

ZETA PHI BETA

The Archonian Pledge Club of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, a new sorority on campus, will be pledged by Beta Epsilon chapter of the sorority of Shreveport and Phi Beta Sigma this semester.

Officers of the Pledge Club are Mary Sibley, president; Josephine Marie Johnson, vice president; and Jacqueline Strong, secretary. Other members are Connie Levo, Marilyn Thompson, Barbara Holmes and Eunice Stafford.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Eta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority recently initiated nine women into their sorority. Following the initiation ceremony, the new members received gifts from the old members and chapter at a reception given in their honor.

Belinda Flowers, chapter president, represented the sorority at the Regional Conference at Beaumont, Tex. during the spring break.

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a ball from 8-12 Saturday at the Holiday Inn. The African Music Machine will be the featured entertainment. Tickets are available from the sorority members at $2.50 each or $3.50 per couple.

A meeting will be held for those interested in the sorority at 8:30 today in Room 321 of the Student Union.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma held its annual "Luau" party last weekend at Brad Cohen's camp. Festivities began with a party given at the Keg by manager Richard Compton.

An informal get-together for fraternity actives and pledges took place Thursday night. Friday's activities include... crawfish boil at the Jay... Hall. An all-day party ... held Saturday by ... fraternity.

The second annual K... Sigma benefit bowl ... played in Demon St... April 3 against intram... champion Sigma Tau Ga...

Kappa Sigma gained ... first victory in the event ... 27-6 victory. Proceeds ... donated to the ... intramural department.

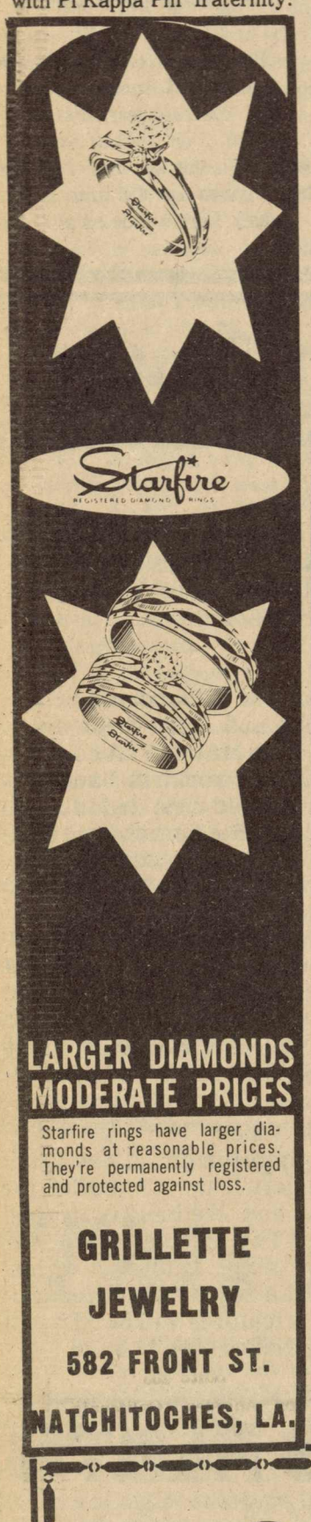
The fraternity's "A" ... ball team continues its ... defeated record with ... record. The "B" team ... at 2-2 overall.

In "Greek Week," K... Sigma placed first in the ... race and second in the ... race, canoe race and s... tournament.

Kappa Sigma was gi... party sponsored by Sha... Discount Liquor April 19 ... JayCee Hall. Music w... Axis.

Hay Garcie was re... elected to the office of ... master of ceremonies.

A pancake supper was ... at the Kappa Sigma ... Wednesday, April 24. ... Sparkman served as ... man of the event, assiste... Kitt Lee.



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Demons win GSC track crown

It's impossible to say just what gave Northwestern its first track and field crown in the Gulf South Conference. Call it depth, call it a total team effort, call it anything you wish. All that matters is that the Demons had it when it counted.

After trailing by more than ten points with only four events remaining, the NSU track squad rallied from behind to dethrone defending GSC champion Southeastern Louisiana in the loop's track and field championship last Saturday in Cleveland, Miss.

The Demon cindermen finished with 94½ points to edge the Lions, who accumulated 92. Following in order were Mississippi College with 38, Troy State with 34, Delta State with 21½, and Florence State with 21.

It was just as close as the score indicated, as NSU utilized a record-breaking three mile by Frank Trammel and a school record tying mile relay victory to sew up the crown.

Trammel broke his own conference record in the three mile as he sped to a 14:24.5 time, using a closing kick to edge past two competitors. It was then up to the mile relay team, and the quartet of Ricky Thomas, Andrew Morning, Donald McKinney, and Andrei Moore responded with a 3:13.0 clocking, defeating runnerup Southeastern by more than three seconds.

It was a record onslaught in the field events, however that gave the Demons an early lead in the meet, as the field performers set three new conference and three new stadium records. As expected, NSU made an impressive showing in the long and triple jumps, as Mike Brown, Ricky Thomas, and Jerry Denton finished 1-2-3 in the first event and Bobby McIntosh leaped a record 49-4 in the triple jump.

Brown's winning leap of 24-8 was also a new GSC and stadium record.

Unexpectedly, however, the Northwestern squad picked up two first places in the weight throwing events, when Grady Lee won the discus with a GSC record 156-8½ throw and Brian McConnell captured the javelin with a toss of 214-8, yet another stadium record.

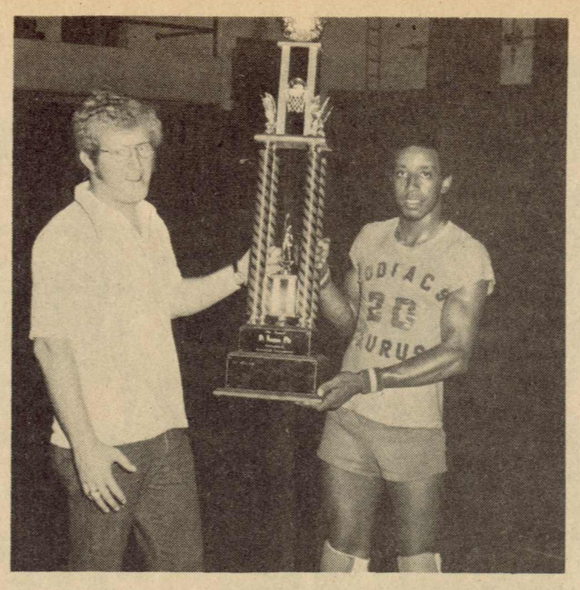
The greatest effort in the meet came from an individual that didn't even get a first place, however. Star distance runner Leo Gatson ran three grueling races during the meet, finishing fourth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, second in the 880 run, and second in the mile run. His total of 9½ points was high among the Demons.

In that 880 run came the only other Northwestern first place in the meet, that one picked up by Terry Skaggs, as he blazed to a 1:53.0 clocking to set another Delta Field stadium record.

In the steeplechase, Randy Moore ran the second fastest time by a GSC runner in history in finishing second. His clocking was only two seconds behind Mississippi College's Lee Dukes, one of the nation's top-ranked steeplechase runners.

Denton also finished third in the 220 and fourth in the 100 while Babers picked up a fourth and a fifth in the same two races.

Even though the Demons won the meet, they missed out on the Coach of the year honors, that award going to Southeastern's Larry Crow.



TOURNEY WINNERS--Willie Hamilton of the Zodiacs is shown accepting the first place trophy in last week's Pi Kappa Phi Intramural Basketball Tournament from Fred Goodman, faculty adviser to the fraternity. The Zodiac team defeated Phi Beta Sigma in the finals.

Gymnastics clinic set here Saturday

Northwestern will host a gymnastics clinic and meet in the women's health and P. E. building this Saturday to highlight a light week of spring sports activity on the campus.

The meet is sponsored by the NSU Gymnastics Club and will be under the direction of David Bedard, coach of the local club.

The playoff-bound Demon baseball team will also see action this week as they will participate in a pair of doubleheaders before their playoff game Saturday. Tomorrow they will travel to Monroe to play Northeast in a twinbill, and they will return to the road Friday as they journey to Ruston for a pair of games with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

The GSC champion NSU track squad will be competing in the Northeast Invitational at Monroe Saturday afternoon as they prepare for the national N. A. I. A. meet.

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Statesmen sweep baseball pair

By Dan McDonald
Sauce Sports Editor

It's almost too much of a coincidence.

The Northwestern baseball squad finished in a three-way tie last season for the championship of the Western Division of the Gulf South Conference. They then lost to Nicholls State in the final game of that playoff series.

Well, the Demons are back in another playoff, and one can only hope that the result will be a little different.

NSU found themselves victim of a heavy hitting attack in the first game and of a five-hit pitching performance in the second as they dropped a pair to Delta State last Saturday afternoon at Cleveland.

The pair of losses throws the Western Division into a three-way tie. Northwestern won a coin flip and will draw a bye while Delta State and Nicholls State square off in the playoff opener tomorrow at Thibodaux.

The winner of that contest will host the Demons next Saturday for the division title.

The eventual winner of the Western Division of the conference will host Eastern Division champ Jacksonville State in a best-of-three playoff for the loop crown.

The sweep drops the Demons to 19-17 on the season, while Delta ups their record to 30-14. More than 1,500 fans turned out for the twinbill at Delta Field.

A pair of two-run homers spurred the Statesmen to their opening game 9-7 victory. Designated hitter Al DiFabio and Tommy Mims both smashed roundtrippers. These came off eventual loser Tommy McGuire and Sidney Thornton, who came on in relief.

The Demons got home runs from Charlie Jackson, Tommy Henry, and Darryl Woods, but it was not enough to overcome the Statesman lead. Woods' shot was his 14th of the season and kept him in first place among all NCAA Division II hitters.

In the second game, it was just too much pitching, as Pete Albritton shut down the NSU bats as he allowed just five hits. He struck out five and walked only one on the way to a 3-0 victory that brought about the playoff.

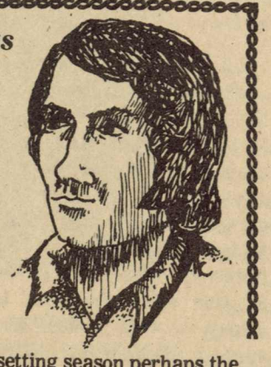
Delta picked up all the runs that they were to need in the fourth inning when DiFabio doubled to left and was allowed to go to third when it was ruled that Demon shortstop Stuart Wright interfered with the runner, who ran up Wright's back when rounding second. Coach Herbie Smith put up a long but futile argument.

Dennis Choate absorbed the loss, only his second losing outing against eight wins. He hurled an eight-hitter and struck out three in the losing cause.

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Dan McDonald .... Calling the Shots

It was a year when.....



It was a year when Northwestern defeated defending national football champion, but still lost to Louisiana Tech and ended up with a disappointing 6-5 record.

It was a year when Northwestern was elected to finish way down in the conference basketball standings, but rebounded to win the loop crown and earn a berth in the national tournament.

It was a year when Northwestern often showed poor performances in track, but pulled it all together to win the GSC crown by upsetting favored Southeastern last Saturday.

It was a year when Northwestern jumped ahead of eveybody in the conference baseball race, but went into a tailspin and was forced into a playoff for the championship for the second straight year.

It was a year when Northwestern piled up impressive wins in cross country, but was forced to run on what amounted to a highway the conference meet and finished third.

It was a year when Northwestern became more and more impressive on the tennis courts as time went on, as the Demon squad had an impressive record and won a major college tournament.

It was also the year of Darryl Woods, who established school home run records under the most adverse conditions. His legal problems stemming from his alleged breaking incident hounded him all year, making his record-setting season perhaps the most amazing of all.

It was a year when Northwestern finished on the lower side of the record in golf, as the stroke averages went up and the number of wins took a downward plunge.

Yes, it was a year of team accomplishment and heartbreak. But, even more, it was a year of individual accomplishment. From record breakers to a much beleaguered streaker, it was truly the year of the player during the 1973-74 athletic year.

Mario "The Rage" Cage started the barrage of record breakers as he rushed for more than 100 years seven times and easily eclipsed the all-time single season rushing record held by Donald Johnson. He also became the first Demon to go for 1,000 yards during a single season.

Randy Walker wasn't far behind, as he busted every career kicking record that was ever thought about for the Demons.

In basketball, Greg Procell ended his high-scoring career beridden with physical problems and was forced into bench duty because of a pre-season operation. A sad ending to most exciting high school player ever to hit this state.

Record breakers continued in track, as the standard book was rewritten by Ricky Thomas, Mike Brown, Bobby McIntosh, Jerry Denton, Leo Gatson, Frank Trammel, Bill Mitchell, Grady Lee, Brian McConnell, etc.

Boogaerts signs Houston pact

Gordon Boogaerts, a two-time All-Louisiana linebacker for Northwestern State University, has signed a football contract with the Houston Texans of the new World Football League.

Boogaerts, a 6-foot-1, 225-pounder who played his prep ball at Shreveport's Captain Shreve, is the fourth former NSU star to sign a pro contract in recent months. The others were kicker Randy Walker with the Green Bay Packers, linebacker James White with Houston's Texans and running back Dennis Duncan with Birmingham.

Averaging more than 15 tackles per game during his junior and senior seasons, Boogaerts was the leader of a Demon defense that allowed its opponents only 8.1 points per game in 1972 when NSU won the Gulf South Conference football title.

Boogaerts served as a student assistant coach in 1973 after a brilliant senior year in 1972.

"I'm enthused about playing pro football," said Boogaerts. "I think I've got the size ... I'll just have to work on my quickness."

"Gordon was one of the finest linebackers we've had at Northwestern since I've been here," Said NSU defensive coordinator Gene Knecht, who went to Northwestern in 1961. "His explosion into the ball carrier is one of his biggest assets."

NSU Head Football Coach George Doherty said of Gordon, "He's been an outstanding player and leader for us. We wish him well and feel like he'll be able to make a contribution to the Houston ball club."

Thomas, Brown, Denton: Who's No.1?

How would you like to be a foot, four-inch long jumper and be the second best on your team? Or how would you like a long jump 24 feet, eight inches and finish FOURTH in meet?

Well Northwestern State Track Coach Jerry Dyes has found a way to produce the best out of his athletes.

"Yes," says Dyes, "it's really easy. I've got two guys who have jumped 25-4 and another who has a 25-2 personal best. You don't have to get 'em fired up for a meet. Each one of them wants to beat the other one."

Northwestern may just have the three best long jumpers on the team--and that's including UCLA, USC, Kansas or any of the biggies. When sophomore Ricky Thomas and Mike Brown leaped 25-4 and senior Jerry Denton went 24-8 last Saturday at Lake Charles, the Demons became an elite group in the long jump.

But Thomas and Brown have the best long jumps by native Louisianians this season. Smith is from East Texas. The best long jump ever by a native Louisianian is 25-7¼ by Billy Brown of LSU in 1941.

Thomas, who made a name for himself when he leaped 23-6 the first time he attempted a long jump in practice several weeks ago, won his first two competitive meets with jumps of 24-1½ and 24-11 while Brown was out with an injury.

Their first head-to-head confrontation came in a triangular meet at McNeese. Brown jumped 25-0 on his first jump and Thomas, who had gone several days without a workout after a trip to Kansas City, was beaten for the first time.

"Both have great accelleration on the runway and tremendous speed," Dyes said. "Thomas has more drive on the board and Brown gets more height. Neither one is the classical jumper. Thomas is a hang jumper (chest up and hands up over his head) and he doesn't use the classical running style. Brown is a frog type jump...he pops off the board vertically."

Dyes adds that both need to improve their extension on the landing. "Actually, Denton has the best extension and his steps are more consistent than the other two."

"I remember when I came to Northwestern four years ago we were lucky to get a 23-foot effort in the long jump. Now we have three great ones.

"These guys have so much competiveness that they don't want to get beat by each other or anybody else, said Dyes. "and that's got to be good."



WHO'S NUMBER ONE???--Northwestern probably has the top three long jumpers of anybody in the nation. The only problem is: who's the best. Ricky Thomas (left), Mike Brown (center), and Jerry Denton (right) all have personal bests over 25 feet, and all of them have wins to their credit this season. It's the type of problem that coaches are glad to have.

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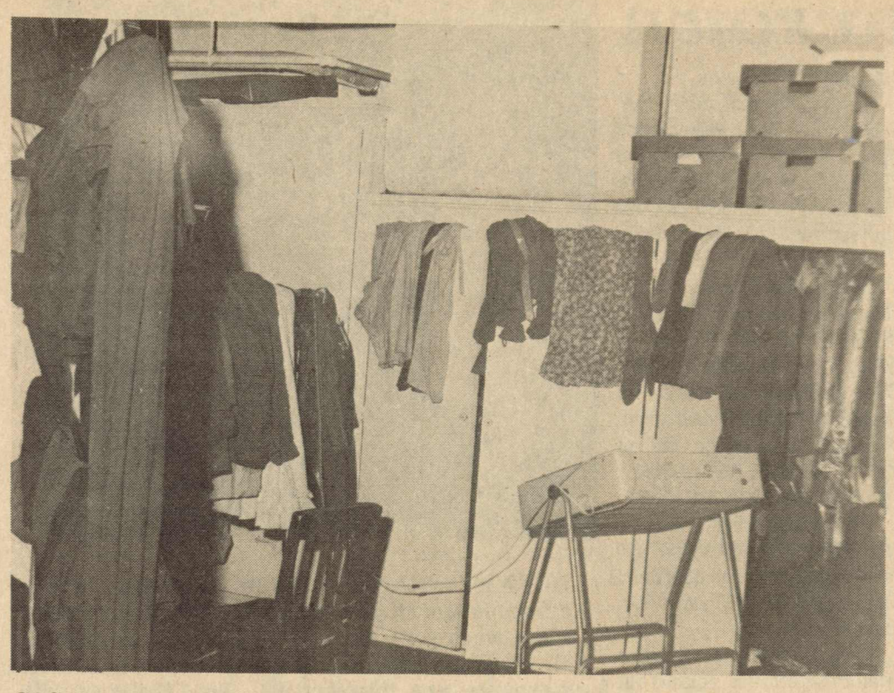
The heavy rainfall in the Natchitoches area during the Easter holidays caused flooding in the basement of the Fine Arts Building on campus. The major portion of the basement was covered with about six inches of water, but in some areas it was much worse.

Michael Corriston, technical director of the Little Theatre, said a lift pump in the steam room went out causing water to back up in the drains. The downpour of rain, coupled with the backed up drains, forced a door open and filled the steam room with over two feet of water.

The flooding was discovered two days later by Alice Magers and Tina LaCaze.

Corriston said three sewing machines were damaged and several platforms were soaked but not ruined. He also said many costumes were destroyed.

According to Corriston, this was the third flood in about two years.



COSTUMES DESTROYED — Heavy rains during the Easter holidays caused the basement in the Fine Arts Building to flood, damaging costumes, sewing machines and platforms. The basement was covered with about six inches of water.

Yearbooks are expected to be delivered to campus around May 7, according to Ezra Adams, Potpourri sponsor. They will be given out sometime during exam week, he said, and students will be notified of the time with signs around campus.

The one act comedy "Fumed Oak" will be presented in the University Little Theatre May 9. NSU student Larry Heard is director.

The story centers around a man who is totally dominated by the women in his family.

The cast of "Fumed Oak" includes Kenny Austin, Juanita Bell, Cassandra Smith, and Sujuan Williams.

Another one-act comedy **Among Us Girls** will be presented May 10 at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Directed by Brenda Irving, the play is about a young bride who elopes with the idea that she is the happiest girl.

The characters are Mary Rounds, Lillian Priest, Sherry Colbert, Connie Young and Robyn Baily.

Change in offing for elementary ed

Changes are now in the making to alter the elementary system here at Northwestern, according to Dr. Tom Southerland dean of the College of Education. These changes will hopefully be completed in the fall.

Presently, grades one through six are taught in the new Teacher's Education Building, while grades kindergarten through eight are located in Warren Easton Hall. This will be changed so that the Warren Easton teachers will have access to the new facilities, Southerland said.

Grades kindergarten through five will be taught in Warren Easton under the new plan and the middle grades, six through eight, will be moved to the new building. Southerland said the new building provides better facilities for the middle grades since a science and language laboratory, social studies areas, and a small gymnasium are available.

According to Southerland, more classes can be located in Warren Easton since it contains a lunchroom. Food for the Education Building students must be transferred there. Under the new arrangement, less food will be transferred to the new building.

Warren Easton is in need of some face-lifting to make it more suitable for use though, he said. Temporary walls put in to divide rooms will have to be taken out to make more room for classes where the grades will be put together. A special education and nursery school class will also be located in the old building and six in the new one.

"We hope to add on to the new building so that all classes will be moved out of Warren Easton he said. "We hope to be successful in bringing this about in the near future."

SBA at a glance

The Senate of the Northwestern State University Student Body met on April 22, 1974, at 6:30 in the SBA Conference Room. Garcia called the meeting to order. Lowe, Martin, and Strother were absent. The minutes were approved as read.

In committee reports, Harrington said the Executive Committee met and discussed new business. Anderson asked all senators interested in the Student Services Committee to contact him. King reminded the senators that the SBA Banquet will be held on May 4. Torbett encouraged all the senators to attend Dr. Paul Erlich's lecture scheduled at 11:00 on Tuesday, April 23. Garcia explained that the pom pon line tryouts have been extended because of a lack of participation. The tryouts are now scheduled for Thursday, April 25.

Under new business, Harrington recommended candidates to be considered by the Senate for the four Class Senator openings. Harrington appointed Jack Damico to the Spirit Committee. Motion by Norris seconded by Rosenthal. Motion passed 12 for, 1 opposed. Norris and Coutee were appointed as representatives to the SUGB. Motion by Rosenthal, seconded by Perry. Motion passed unanimously. Garcia appointed Susan Fleming parliamentarian. Motion by Ross, seconded by Perry. Motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Radcliff introduced Mr. Joe Baker who will soon be taking his position as Food Service Director. He said his attendance at senate meetings is one of the methods he has used to improve communication with the the students. Mr. Baker encouraged students to come to him at any time. Dean Galloway welcomed the newly elected officers.

Norris moved to adjourn, seconded by Rosenthal. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted.
Mary Armour
Clerk of the Senate

'Wizard of Oz' staged for children's theatre

The Natchitoches Children's Theatre and NSU's Davis Players will stage the musical comedy "The Wizard of Oz" in the University Little Theatre. Performances are scheduled for May 15-17 at 9:30 a. m. and 18-19 at 2 p. m. Wayne Daigrepont is directing "The Wizard of Oz" with Myrna Schexnider, director of the children's theatre, supervising.

Dorothy will be played by Chris Kinard and Nancy James. Appearing as the Scarecrow is Mike Thomas; the Tin Man, Ronnie Williams, and the Cowardly Lion, Allen Koob. Merry Anne Shapiro will be the Wicked Witch and Glenda will be portrayed by Madeline Dranguet and Marti Williamson. Sid Presson will appear as the Wizard.

Other cast members are Grayson Harper, Bill Ruffin, Kerry Spruill, Rudy Landry, Beth Evans, Sara Arlege, Roger Jones and David Wheat.

"It is indeed a pleasure and an honor to present one of America's most beloved musical comedies on the stage," said Daigrepont. "The Lyman F. Baum Classic has warmth, color, and most notably, comedy and music – something for every member of the family.

'Man can't live on grits'

(The SBA Student Services Committee has almost completed answering the many complaints received during "Gripe Day" earlier in the semester. According to Chairman Jimmy Anderson, all answers that weren't printed in the paper, will hopefully be answered personally)

It seems that since I live in America, a free country, and that I am 21 years of age, completely independent of my parents, that I should have the right to say and choose where I live. It seems that housing regulations infringe on my rights as an American. I don't like living in these animal barns called dorms. They are noisy and non-conducive of studying. I sincerely feel that my grade point average and my mental attitude would improve vastly if I were allowed to live off-campus. I wonder how many other people feel as I do and are forced to live on-campus?

Bill Schwartz, director of housing gave this answer. "In November, 1969, the Louisiana State Board of Education adopted a policy of parental rules for all colleges and universities under its jurisdiction. Since Northwestern is a member institution we are required to adhere to the policy concerning off-campus housing. Several exemption categories were established in 1969 which will permit individuals with legitimate reasons to be allowed to live off-campus. The policies and procedures which apply to off-campus living are outlined on Page 46 of the current NSU general catalog.

"Man can't live on grits alone." We need meat for breakfast. Can't this be arranged?

Answer: John Radcliffe director of the cafeteria made these comments.

The Program presented to the students and the one presently in effect calls for a cost stabilization of food, labor, and general expenses. This stability insures a solid program to the student and a set board rate per year to the student. Inflation has caused a fluctuation upward in the base cost of food. This influx at present is being curbed by the control of breakfast meat items. Two alternative measures to the problem of inflation would be to eliminate seconds of steak night, or raise board rate. The latter would alter the program to a much greater extent.

Fraternity houses should not be considered on-campus. Therefore, Frats should not be allowed to live out of dorms if everyone else can't.

I think that the Frat houses should be considered as off-campus housing since they do not operate under the same regulations as Varnado Hall.

Mr. Schwartz's answer. Fraternity houses are considered as on-campus residence halls by the university. Each individual house must have a house director who is approved by the university and must furnish a roster for all individuals residing in the particular house to the director of housing at least 30 days prior to the beginning of each semester. All fraternity houses must abide by the same rules and regulations set forth for dormitories residents and violations are handled by the Student Personnel Staff.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications for fall 1974-spring 1975 are now available in the Student Financial Aid Office.

BEOG is a federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. It is estimated that during the 1974-75 academic year the awards will range between $50 and $800. The amount of the grant is determined on the basis of both student and family financial resources.

Students may be eligible to receive a BEOG grant if they are U.S. citizens who began or will begin post-high school education after April 1, 1973. Students who have taken college courses while still attending high school or who were enrolled in a remedial program before April 1, 1973 are still eligible to apply for the grant.

Students meeting the above qualifications for a BEOG grant should apply immediately, according to the NSU student financial aid office.

Student arrested for theft

Charles E. Harris of Springhill was arrested last Monday by Campus Security officers and booked in the parish jail with four counts of personal theft.

An NSU student, Harris is charged with the theft of $700 worth of goods. Recovered by officers were one terrarium allegedly taken from the YMCA in Shreveport, over 100 tapes stolen from cars in the Prudhomme parking lot, two bookcases and a fire hose from the dorm, and about 100 rolls of toilet tissue. Officials still expect to recover at least three tape decks.

Harris has been suspended from school and is out on $6,000 bond. The arrest was the result of three months of investigation.

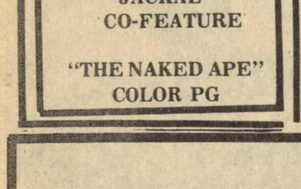
Making the arrest was Campus Security Officer Warren Massia.



TRAPPED? — No, unless a book is taken illegally from the library. The new book detection system, recently installed in the library detects by radar the specially treated books that have not been checked out. The system was added due to the fact that many people forget to go through the checking out procedure.

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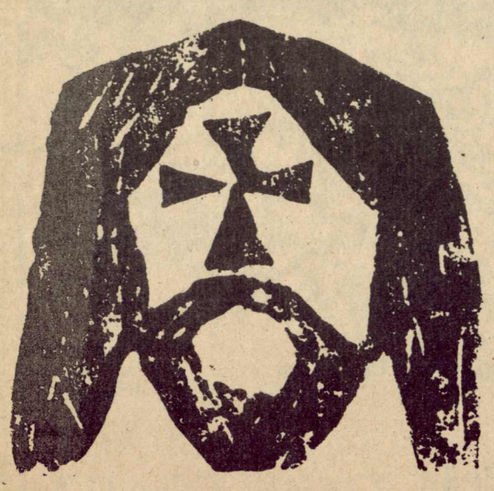
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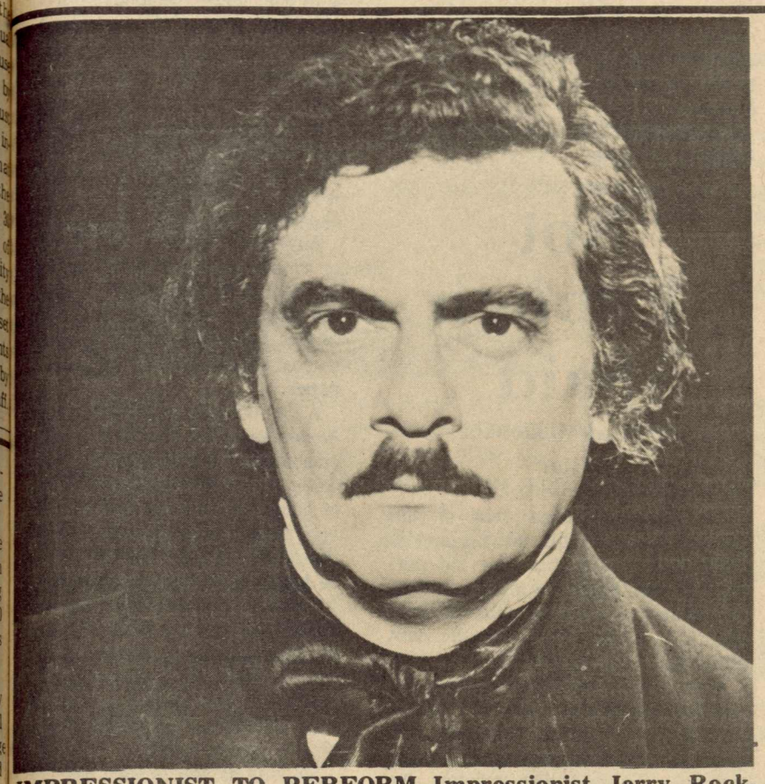
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXI – No. 23 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, June 11, 1974



IMPRESSIONIST TO PERFORM--Impressionist Jerry Rockwood will be the first in a series of SUGB's summer presentations. Rockwood, a nationally known actor, will do readings entitled "Edgar Allan Poe: A Condition of Shadow."

Poe impressionist starts summer SUGB events

The Summer Council of the Student Union Governing Board has been busily at work gathering talent from near and far to present varied entertainment for students attending Northwestern this summer.

Beginning the SUGB's summer of presentations will be a performance by Jerry Rockwood entitled "Edgar Allan Poe: A Condition of Shadow." Rockwood, a nationally known actor who has performed with many touring companies across the country, does a characterization of Poe and strives to reveal "the agonizing conflicts of Poe's personality, his egomania, frustrations, his sublime as well as his tortured visions, and his little known humor."

The performance is not simply a "reading" of Poe's tales, poems, letters, and essays but an exciting kind of theatre revealing the character through action.

Rockwood says of Poe, "Poe was a man of many moods and contradictions; his visions were unusual; his talent and behavior were erratic and swung to extremes. While my primary purpose is to entertain, I have tried to select material which honestly represents what we do know about the various sides of his character."

The impressionist is scheduled to perform tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the University Little Theatre. Admission is $1.00 for non-students and students will be admitted on I.D.'s.

Also on the Union Board agenda for the rest of the summer are several movies, another all-university dance, and a two-night Coffeehouse, featuring student and local talent.

Another highpoint of the summer entertainment season presented by the SUGB will be a concert by nationally known "Big Name" entertainers. According to Cecil Mims, Union Board vice president of entertainment, the committee has not booked anyone yet, but will book someone for July within the next few weeks.



SUGB SUMMER COUNCIL--The Student Union Governing Board Summer Council consists of (seated, l. to r.) Mr. Robert Wilson, Camille Hawthorne, Debbie Hebert, Louis Michiels, Vicki Prather, Teresa Meischke, (standing, l. to r.) Mitch Buchanan, Harry Hyams, Carol Susan Henderson, Barbara Batten, Mike Armstrong, Zandra Haymon, Martha Segura, Zach Foshee, Debbie Childs, Shelley Hilton, Helen Coutee, and Martin Fontenot. Not shown are Cecil Mims, Paula Jones, Dock Voorhies, Vicki Procell, Amy Vega, and Vicki Odom.

Audit report cites violations of state statutes, fee payments

By Shelley Hilton

Northwestern has paid almost $70,000 for architectural plans which were never used, and has also been in violation of state statutes in the university's selling of public property and in the school's accounting procedures, according to a recent report released from the state auditor's office in Baton Rouge.

State Legislative Auditor Joseph Burris reported that Northwestern paid nearly $70,000 during the four years ending June 30, 1973 to architectural firms for plans on buildings which were never completed.

According to the state auditor's report three firms, which were not named, were paid $69,832 for preliminary drawings for a dining hall and two dormitories . The buildings, although planned in 1971 and 1972, were never constructed.

Burris said that plans to construct the dining hall and dormitories were abandoned after the university learned that its Revenue Fund income was short of what was needed to meet bond indenture requirements for existing bonds. The school, the auditor said, was unable to issue bonds to finance any new construction.

President Arnold R. Kilpatrick said in response to the charges from the auditor's office concerning irregularities in the university's selling of public property, that the university had not misused public funds and that the only thing the university was not guilty of was violating a state statute.

"They are out to prove fraud on somebody's part," said Dr. Kilpatrick. "They haven't proved it yet and they are not going to prove it."

Concerning improper sale of public property, Burris reported that Dr. Zoel W. Daughtrey, head of the Department of Earth Sciences, sold $6,000 worth of timber from the campus. Announcement of such a sale is required by state law but no announcement was made.

Monies from the sale were distributed by the purchaser, according to Burris, on instructions from Dr. Daughtrey. Burris said that $4,000 of the proceeds went to J.H. Williams of Natchitoches and the remainder went to Cane River Supply Company, also of Natchitoches.

The Department of Earth Sciences then made purchases against the $2,000 paid to the Cane River Supply Company. According to the auditor this was made possible because the monies had been placed in a reserve account.

Turn on -- KNSU

Campus radio station KNSU will open its summer season of broadcasting next Monday, June 17, and will continue to operate throughout the summer term until the end of finals.

According to Shawn Tillman, program director of the station, air times during the day will be from six until eight o'clock in the morning and from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the afternoon and night.

The station broadcasts on an AM frequency of 640 KHz, and can be picked up in and in close proximity to the dormitories. The format of the station will consist of progressive and contemporary rock.

Tillman commented on the progress of the station since its opening last semester, saying "Right now, we are trying to retheorize the format to break away from the traditional Top 40 mold, and head into another direction much like free form radio, but with much more control."

Music director Gary Lampert echoed Tillman's sentiments when he commented, "We are an experimental station dealing directly with creative radio. The staff of the station and Northwestern students alike should continue to be excited about new happenings on campus which are directly related to the station."

Lampert added, "We are now the only student-owned, student-operated station in the South. The only other student-owned station, at Louisiana Tech, recently came under administrative controls."

General manager Raymond Morrison, who assumed the top position when station founder Mike Price graduated, stated that the process of transferring over to an FM facility might be forthcoming sooner than anticipated. "We have recently learned from sources of the FCC in Washington that our FM application will be processed within the next few months, instead of the 18 month delay which was anticipated."



CAMPUS BEAUTIFICATION–Dr. Richard H. Galloway, vice president of student affairs, mans a hoe during the campus employes' beautification project held over the semester break. Approximately seventy NSU staff members took part in the day-long program.

CS warns bike owners to store, chain, register

During the break between spring and summer semesters, Campus Security counted nearly fifty bicycles on campus, half of which were left unchained. According to Campus Security Chief James K. Lee, a rising number of bicycles on campus are being stolen each year mainly because students leave their bicycles outside either during breaks or unchained. Even though a vast number of thefts go unreported, Campus Security estimates that between 25 and 30 are stolen each year.

To help control the number of thefts on campus, Chief Lee recommends that students always chain their bicycles, store them during semester breaks and, as an added protection, register them with the Natchitoches City Police.

Beginning with the summer semester the Natchitoches City Police will require that all bicycles which will be ridden in the City of Natchitoches be registered. Any bicycle without a license may be impounded.

Licenses may be obtained at the Natchitoches City Police Headquarters located at 1556 Texas Street between 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays. Although dates have not yet been set, city officials also plan to be on campus for bicycle registration sometime in the next few weeks.

The cost of a license is $.50 per year and you must bring your bicycle with you in order to register it.

University employees turn out to work in clean up campaign

Dozens of Northwestern employees and other residents of the Natchitoches area volunteered to participate in a clean-up and beautification project on the NSU campus Saturday, May 25.

Members of Labor Union Local 2397, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees of the AFL-CIO coordinated the program. The union is made up of some 247 Northwestern employees.

Bill Carter, president of the NSU union, said Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, alumni groups and other organizations were invited to assist members of Union Local 2397 in the project.

Several organizations, including the United Federation of College Teachers Chapter 1130 at Northwestern, also volunteered to assist in the unique day-long program which began at 8 a.m.

Carter said crews were assigned to clean up around buildings, along roads, on the banks of Chaplin's Lake, in parking lots and inside dormitory, classroom and administrative buildings on the campus.

According to the union president, the clean-up crews picked up litter, cleaned out flower beds removed trash from roadways and lakesides, trimmed grass, bushes and trees, cleaned windows, walls and floors of buildings and did other work which increases the beauty of the campus.

Carter said union members volunteered for the project "because we are deeply interested in Northwestern, and we felt it would be appropriate to donate one day of our time to the place we are employeed to help enhance the attractiveness of the university to visitors and prospective students."

Union members spent a full day on the clean-up and beautification project Saturday and would have planned additional weekend projects if the work had not been completed this week.

Dr. Arnold Kilpatrick, Northwestern president, said, "We of the university administration appreciate the dedication and interest of the members of Union Local 2397. I know of no other similar program where union members have given a full day of their time to their place of employment. This is most commendable, and we are grateful to the union for accepting the clean-up campaign as a project."

Serving on the clean-up project committee were Carter, Jerry Taylor, Freddie Foster, Oneda Morgan, Jean Maricelli and Frances Gilcrease. Officers of the Union Local, in addition to Carter, are Willie Scott, vice - president; Oneda Morgan, secretary, and Cleola LaRoue, treasurer.

Materials and supplies needed in the clean-up work were provided by members of the union and the university, and all concerned considered the project a great success.

Attendance policy set

In conjunction with the abolishment of the College of Basic Studies, Northwestern officials recently announced a new policy on class attendance to become effective immediately.

The new policy does away with the office of the attendance counselor and places the responsibility for excusing or not excusing absences on the individual instructor. Each instructor is authorized to excuse absences in his class and is expected to give students with excused absences every opportunity to make up missed work.

As in the past, these attendance regulations affect only freshmen and sophomores.

Students can be placed on probationary status when he has accumulated unexcused absences in a course equal to the number of scheduled class sessions per week in the course. He may be dropped from the course at the discretion of the instructor should he incur additional unexcused absences.

In addition, if a student should accumulate a number of absences, whether they be excused or unexcused, that totals or exceeds three times the number of scheduled class meetings per week, he may be dropped from the course.

University officials emphasized that, it is the student's responsibility to be aware of his class attendance record at all times, and the failure of the instructor to advise a student of his record does not alter his probationary status.

Officials also recommend that, when possible, students should make necessary arrangements for makeup work before the absence is incurred.

A student's only opportunity at recoruse when he is dropped from the class roll is to appeal to the Admissions, Credits, and Graduation Council. Such an appeal must be presented in writing to the student's academic dean.

Guardsmen begin work

If you think that Northwestern has overnight been transformed into the battalion headquarters for General Patton's army, you missed by only a few degrees.

This week the National Guard will be moving onto campus for work which is part of their training. This "training" will mean the renovation of several buildings on campus and much land moving at the site of the proposed recreational complex.

One of their jobs while here will be renovation of North and South Halls which are to become ROTC dorms and rifle range. They will also work on drainage on campus and will drain land and change elevations at the complex site.

While on campus, the Guardsmen will live in Bossier Hall and prepare their own meals in St. Denis Hall.

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Saturday and Sunday	
Breakfast	8:00 a. m.-9:00 a. m.
Lunch	11:45 a. m.-1:15 p. m.
Dinner	5:00 p. m.-5:45 p. m.

Current Sauce

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Shelley Hilton
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Joe Townsend
Features Editor

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News Editor

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Hogjaw Clodney
Art Editor

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Adviser

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, La. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published biweekly during the summer session by students with direction from journalism faculty. The newspaper is printed by the Natchitoches Times.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty, or student body of Northwestern.

In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication.



My Turn: Shelley Hilton

'under new management'



In the past fifteen years the mass media's power in this country has increased threefold. This has been proven in many ways, only one being the tremendous influence the media has had on public opinion.

In the past year the Current Sauce has also had a tremendous influence...on the opinions of the students. Whether this opinion was favorable to the stands the Current Sauce took or against them is often debatable. And whether students were against the views because of the lack of merit in the views or because they were against the paper's staff is also questionable.

But no matter what student opinion was in the past concerning the staff and the paper, I hope that the new staff of the Current Sauce will be given a chance before they are linked to the old.

Needless to say, with the new staff will come changes in certain news and editorial policies and as we get started in this endeavor, which is still fairly new to some of us, we hope that the students of this university will bear with us through our "getting adjusted" period.

I spoke of new policies which have not yet come into being. There is an exception. In the past year many conflicts have arisen between the newspaper and various campus organizations as well as with a few individuals. Here is where some changes will lie.

As the students' publication we have a responsibility to those students to act as their watchdog concerning university policies and activities. We will continue in this capacity. But in addition we want to strive to draw the university's different factions together, to act, if you will, as a tie or a go between, on behalf of special groups when possible. In this we welcome all suggestions and will try to print all stories we receive.

This is the first paper of the semester, but more...it is the first paper of the new staff. Hopefully the students will be as glad as we are that the Current Sauce is under "new management."

A new editor's problems (Part 1)

Ah, the life of a college editor: missed deadlines, long Fridays and even longer Mondays, 24-hour days, being forced to miss class repeatedly, and a paycheck which just about qualifies one for food stamps. On top of that, this typewriter often doesn't work.

As for the job itself, the conveying of a weekly message is a lonely and solitary task at best, for the final output of the paper and the final responsibility for every word lies completely in the lap of the editor. Along with this comes several unpleasant tasks: telling reporters why their stories had to be cut or left out entirely, explaining the function of news editing to the uninformed, logging much time in administrative offices, and (probably the most often) defending your own editorial stands.

Maybe the wrong impression is given here. The great majority of students, faculty, and staff members will do anything within their means to aid and assist the newspaper staff. Unfortunately, the remaining minority, the editor soon discovers, will go overboard to obstruct the paper. The editor must constantly be on guard against the latter class, those who would turn the paper into their own personal battleground.

The newspaper also demands 110 percent of one's time, and I personally have seen within the last year a small sample of the immense power of the college press.

The rewards, though, greatly outnumber the trials and tribulations involved in obtaining the news. A few words of unsolicited and unexpected praise or a letter from a university official praising a particular aspect of the paper makes up for all of the negative vibes and affirms the theory that the paper's voice is indeed heard.

A final thought: there are two ways that a person can abuse power. The first occurs when a monopoly such as a paper wildly attacks and degrades without facts and looks to slant the news. The second is the exact opposite: a paper which is too afraid to cry out against injustice, to take stands, and to defend the truth.

I would much prefer to be judged guilty of the first offense than the second.

A new editor's problems (Part 2)

There was a time last week that I had doubts as to whether I would get a chance to be judged guilty of anything. In fact, I had doubts about even having a paper.

It seems that this paper is still having financial troubles.

Not Enough Said

By Dan McDonald
Editor

The often-mentioned debt of the **Current Sauce** is still with us and is continuing to rise at a slow but perceptible rate. Since this is true, opinion was mounting to cease publication of the paper in the hopes that the debt would somehow vanish.

After a great deal of discussion and countless amounts of time in various administrative offices, the staff was given permission to publish, as long as the paper can break even or better. No matter that the paper hasn't broken even since June, 1972, and rising scholarships, operating costs and printing costs make it virtually impossible to put out a university-quality product at the current rate of income.

Here are the facts: in 1970 the Current Sauce had a balance of about $13,590, according to the official budget statement. In 1972, the same budget showed the paper with a **deficit** of over $2,000. Since then the debt has only increased about $400, nothing to brag about but still much better than the seventeen-thousand dollar decrease during the previous two years.

Enough was said last year about how the debt started in the first place, so I don't think that bears repeating. The important thing is: why was nothing done about it until now? Last year's staff was never threatened with having their paper jerked out from under them, even though their financial situation was no better than the present one.

That's all water under the bridge now, though. The only thing that remains is that eternal question: where can the paper come up with operating money?

Advertising doesn't provide much of an answer, because the rates for local merchants are already too high, and the Natchitoches business community is just not large enough to provide a steady enough stream of ads into the paper.

A fee increase is going to eventually be necessary for the paper to continue operation, and this is going to have to come about pretty quickly. The process of obtaining such an increase is long and drawn out, however, and the machinery to start the process cannot be begun until the fall semester.

There is a possibility that the SGA could take over the debt with a grant, but I'm sure this would run into a great deal of opposition with many Senate members, and even this will have to wait until the fall before any action, pro or con, can be taken.

So, with no way to slice into the debt and no solution in sight until the fall, the **Current Sauce** will have to labor along on its own, not knowing from one week to the next if the staff still has a job. And, the staff and myself will be forced to put out a paper of a lesser quality and quantity than I had hoped.

As usual, it's the students who are getting the short end of the stick.

Poll discovers high quality student

..There is a common misconception among those who are not a true part of the college establishment that the caliber of students on our university campuses is on the decline. These people point to the problems that radical groups have caused on other campuses in other parts of the country, and cite examples that the schools nearer to home are starting to take on such an appearance.

..These "outsiders" use as targets of abuse such relevant and modern issues as beer on campus, co-ed dorms, and lax disciplinary systems.

..However, all of these accusations were laid to rest recently when the results of a Current Sauce poll to determine just what kind of student the typical Northwestern attendee really is. Some of the results were surprising, to say the least, and they varied considerably.

..However, there were 12 qualities that were found in every student polled. These are presented below, and a brief description of what each quality represents is included.....

1. A student is trustworthy. Notice how much confidence is placed in each student by members of the university staff in all facets of school cards that must be filled out in full so that Big Brother can keep up with you, and the scanners in the library that fire laser beams in the unlikely event that an uninformed student should try to remove a book illegally from the facility.

2. A student is loyal. Of course, all students are completely loyal to their professors and to their administrators. Consider the strict adherance to the attendance regulations. (Question: does anybody really go to class on this campus?) as an example of how students will go lengths to attend class.

3. A student is helpful. If it were not for the influence of the peer group, the average student would go far out of his way to aid the needy and the unknowing. Unfortunately, the role of the scholar has as one of its prerequisites the ability to be completely apathetic about everything. Console yourself with the knowledge that the whole thing didn't really matter anyway and be sure to use an "I don't get involved" attitude.

4. A student is friendly. Northwestern has long had the unique distinction of being "The Friendliest Campus in the South." It is very easy to see why this distinction was placed on the school. Many times students can ctually be seen **talking** to school officials, and the amazing thing is that no punches are thrown and no tear gas is used. Also, a visible example of the friendliness of the student is his attitude after only one trip to The Keg.

5. A student is courteous. In these days of equal rights and disagreement with authority, it is refreshing to see the common courtesies used by the scholar. Note the breakneck races to the cafeteria at the noon whistle and the ensuing brawls that result from the jockeying in the lengthy lines. Registration sees a similar scene, only it's cards and not meals that the students are in search of.

6. A student is kind. Not many of the students on this campus could really be considered card-carrying members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. In fact, a person here could be considered a revolutionary if he folded, bent, or stapled an IBM card. Face the fact that good old NSU is not Kent State, and you will slowly come to realize that the only chance to learn about mass uprising may be in a history class.

7. A student is obedient. The student will obey all regulations which are placed upon hom. Just ask Campus Security about the manner in which students are mindful of the laws of the campus. All parking tickets and such fines are just minor oversights on the scholar's part, and are not to be taken really seriously.

8. A student is cheerful. This is perhaps the easiest of the many qualities to find in the average student. A few recommendations on where this quality may be found: (a) any class which features pop examinations; (b) any resident assistant's room; (c) any student wandering hopelessly around Watson Library searching for Library Man; (d) any student who cannot find some Monarch Notes; (e) anyone at all leaving Roy Hall.

9. A student is thrifty. Notice how the student will shop around for the best buys. He will drive all over town in order to find a one cent reduction in the price of gasoline and will invest $2.50 in a parking decal in order to save on parking tickets later. But his attempts at economizing are often in vain, as he learns cruel lessons in the dropping value of the dollar when he can sell his textbook back for less than half of original cost.

10. A student is brave. It takes a brave individual to go to the attendance counselor and flatly state that your dog died and you had to make funeral arrangements. In addition, anyone who schedules a class in the Arts and Sciences Building is brave in risking the chance of having the air conditioning going out at any time. But the most brave student of all is the one who has the courage to stay on campus over a weekend. Unfortunately, there are no reported cases of this ever happening.

11. A student is clean. This is easy to see by the immaculate manner in which students dress to come to class during the summer. It is obvious that such efforts at personal cleanliness spill over to the care and feeding of the average dormitory room, which is almost always maintained in a manner not reminiscent of Good Housekeeping.

12. A student is reverent. He is reverent toward the very foundations on which this school is based: freedom of speech expression and individuality. The school has made sure that these two freedoms are maintained at all times. Let not the attendance regulations, the drop-add procedure, the curfew hours, the housing rules, the resignation process, etc., etc., etc., prevent the student from attaining these newfound levels of freedom.

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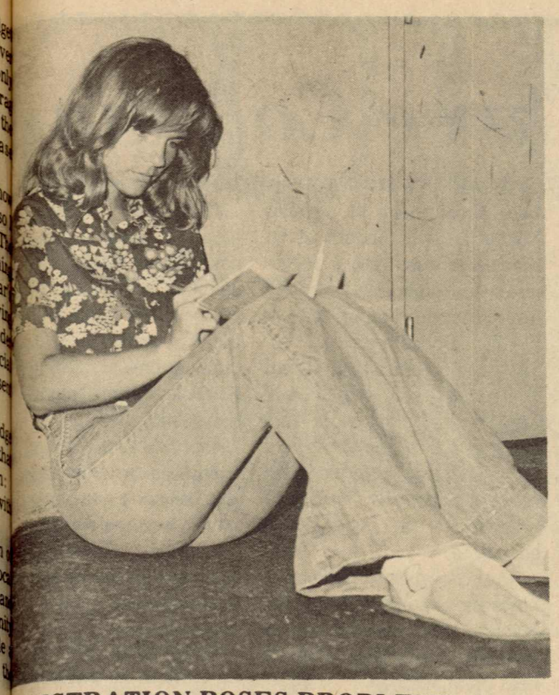
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Registration has humorous sides



REGISTRATION POSES PROBLEMS--Grace Yancey, a sophomore from Natchitoches, muses over her class cards in an attempt to complete her registration here last Wednesday.

"It is really a hassle." "I got so confused I din't know what I was doing." "Well, I've always heard it was a real hassle, but I found it surprisingly easy." These were just a few of the thoughts gathered from students coming out of registration last Wednesday.

The process of selecting cards for one's classes can be classified as humorous from one aspect, however, for the first time in my three years at school, I found time to sit down and watch the procedures going on the registration floor. At first it seemed like a mini-political convention. Large groups of persons moved aimlessly around in circles. One girl commented, "I must have walked around the floor 50 times looking for one class--and when I finally did find it, they had just given the last card out to someone else."

As I was going to my seat, I noticed a large crowd gathering around one of the tables. It seemed someone had identified himself as an SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) member and ordered the entire box of ROTC 401 cards. The threat ended, however, when Campus Security captured him after he seemingly fell into some type of trance. I was told that a shapely blond walked by him moments before his seizure. (The girl was apparently unaware that the back strap of her halter had been sliced apart.)

One man, missing since Wednesday, was found inside the old Natchitoches gym Sunday. The old man, apparently the last holdover from the days when Northwestern was named Louisiana State Normal, explained his reason for being in the gym as, "I was just looking for a Spelling l card." We found out later that the building was once used for registration by the school. The old man is listed in satisfactory condition at the Infirmary.

Besides these few facts I guess registration went off as smoothly as ever. There will be people who will claim the process of registration is a "real pain," and I admit I have my share of scars from previous registration days. But if you want to forget about some of your own experiences on the floor, take time and watch the procedures next fall from a safe seat in the top of the coliseum. It can't hurt!

Southwestern largest employer of students

Is school already getting you own? Do you now wish that u would have taken some pe of summer job?

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A small company that started selling Bibles in 1868, Southwestern has grown into one of the most respected business institutes in the world.

As far as NSU is concerned, some 50 of its students passed through the one-week sales school in Nashville in the latter weeks of May. These students then moved to the Virginia area, where they will sell the books on a door-to-door basis until they return to school next September.

Movie Notes

At The Don

"All The Way Boys," starring Terence Hill and Bob Spenser, ill play for the last time tonight. Those same characters that ayed the "Trinity Boys" are back together for more exciting ventures.

In the tradition of Walt Disney, The Don Theatre will present ark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," between June 12-18. Jeff ast portrays Huckleberry Finn. The movie details Huck's p down the Mississippi River.

Showing June 19-25 will be "Macon County Line." Set in a mall Georgia town, the movie relives the suspense-filled periences of two boys that are about to enter into the Army 1954.

At The Chief

The final showing of "Monique" and "Hot Pants Holiday" ll be presented tonight. Showing June 12-13 are Buck night atures "Wild Gypsies" and the "Stepmother." "Candy Strip urses" and "The Young Nurses" will show this Friday and turday nights. Showing from June 16-18 will be "Devils riangle" and "Trap On Cougar Mountain." Buck nights' June 20 will feature "The Hex" plus "And Hope To Die." aymate Claudia Jennings stars in "Truck Stop Women," hich will show with "Pick Up On 101" on June 21-22. "Caged eat" and "The Big Bust Out" will play June 23-24.

At The Cane

Showing at the Cane tonight and tomorrow will be "Breezy." The Bat People" and "Legend of Nigger Charley" will play om June 13-15. June 16-19, the Cane will offer "The Spikes ang." "Blow Of The Dragon" and "The Naked Countess" llow on June 20-23. "Loving Molly" will show June 23-25.



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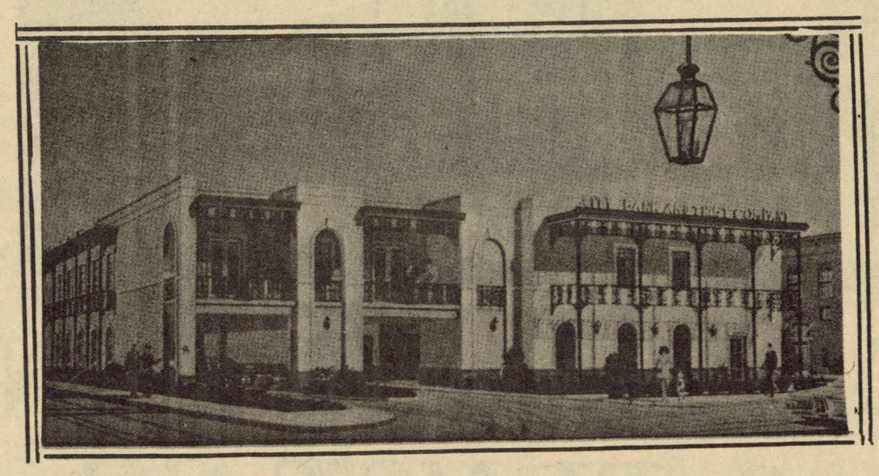
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Aerospace program workshops set for June

Ray Carney, director of aviation science at NSU, said two three-week aerospace education workshops are slated this summer.

The first workshop, which began June 3-21, will acquaint primary and secondary educators with the problems and methods involved in setting up an aerospace curriculum in public schools.

The second session, scheduled for June 24 to July 12, will be an advanced workshop to prepare the participants to take the Federal Aviation Administration written examination for a primary ground instructor's rating.

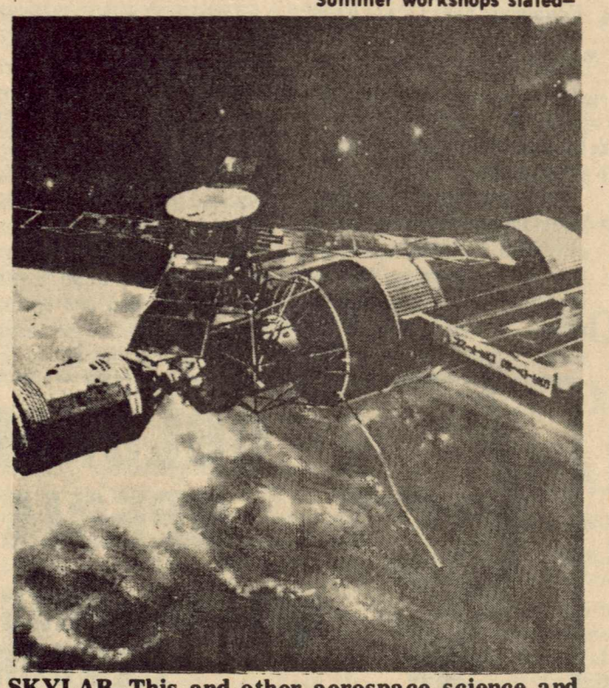
Curtis Wester, coordinator of the workshops and instructor of aviation science here, said a majority of the work in the advanced workshop will be done in the classroom. He said the workshop on aerospace curriculum will include field trips to Barksdale Air Force Base and Shreveport Regional Airport.

NSU is one of five universities in the state which received funds from the State Department of Education to conduct aerospace educational workshops for the benefit of junior and senior high school teachers, counselors and administrators, Carney said.

According to Bobby Wicker, Director of aerospace education for the State Department of Education, each workshop participant will receive a $100 stipend from the State Department of Education to cover the cost of registration, books and supplies.

Mrs. Mary Jo Oliver of Washington, D.C., head of the FAA's Division of Aviation Education, and Bob White, assistant director of Shreveport Regional Airport will be guest speakers during the first workshop session.

Summer workshops slated--



SKYLAB--This and other aerospace science and technology programs will be discussed at the upcoming aerospace education workshops.

Three Columns

The Department of Special Education will conduct seven special courses and a three-week workshop on learning disabilities beginning June 6.

--The Department of Industrial Education and Technology will conduct six three-week workshops this summer for teachers and administrators interested in career education and certification in vocational education.

--A three-week workshop for business and office education teachers and coordinators in secondary schools will be held June 3-21.

--The NSU division of continuing education will offer 16 special graduate and undergraduate workshop classes in Alexandria and Shreveport.

A High School Journalism Institute is being conducted here from June 10-28 by the Department of Speech and Journalism.

The institute is designed to help high school yearbook, newspaper staffs and their advisers in secondary schools where there is no journalism faculty member trained in publications, according to E. Robert Black, chairman of the department.

Northwestern faculty members Dr. Burt Boone and Dr. James L. McCorkle, have been selected as Outstanding Educators of America on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Boone and McCorkle will be included in the volume "Outstanding Educators of America" and will receive certificates recognizing their selection.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"CANDY STRIPE NURSES"
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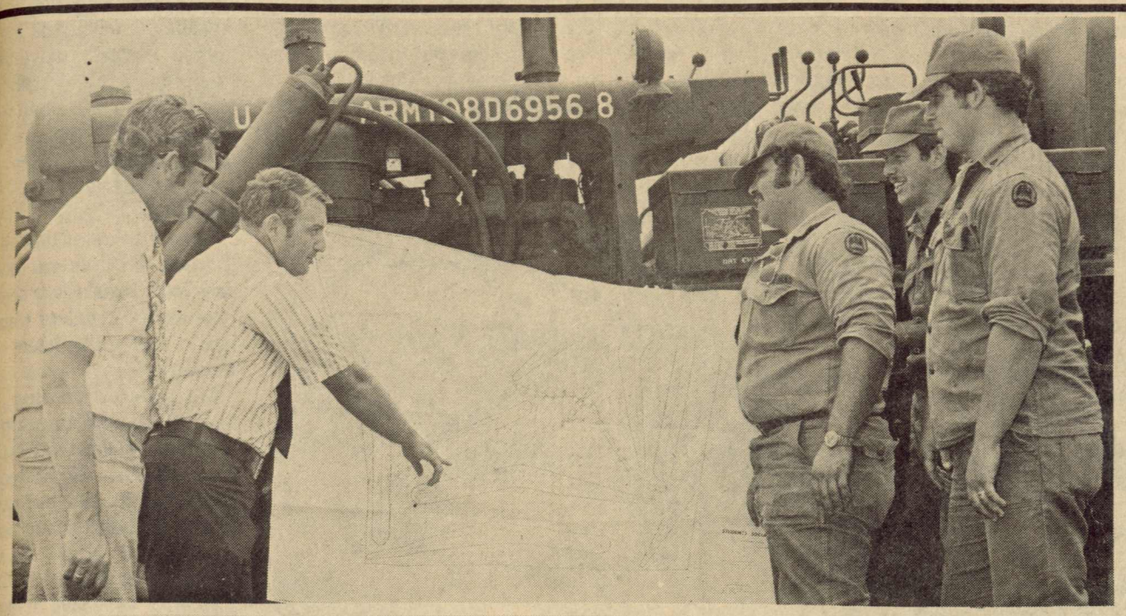
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXI — No. 24 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, June 25, 1974





COMPLEX JOB — For the past three weeks the National Guard has been on campus to aid the university with several projects, especially work on the proposed recreation complex site. Above, property manager Loran Lindsey and Union director Robert Wilson confer with some of the forces, while Union Board President Louis Michaels takes a break to chat with one of the Guard members.

Youth Seminar sold out from under SUGB

by Nadine Rachal

The Louisiana Youth Seminar (LYS), which originated through the NSU Student Union Governing Board, is no longer in existence at NSU because of lack of funds.

The LYS was a leadership conference designed to help high school delegates in leadership development. Its primary purpose was to help these students deal with school and leadership problems and with community relations. It gave students an opportunity to learn how to work for others and how to make others work for them.

"Here at NSU, the LYS tried to develop skills through the use of emotions," said Vicki Prather, former LYS staff member, "and the main theme was that one can arrive at anything he desires through using his emotions."

The LYS was originated four years ago by former NSU Union Board Presidents Val Marmillion and Jo Pease, and by Al Theriault and Carl White, former program directors. The program is the only one of its kind in the state and was very successful at NSU for three consecutive summers.

The originators of the LYS have now incorporated the program, and like any corporation, it was sold to the university who would sponsor it. The LYS was offered to NSU this year for 15 hundred dollars, and because of the lack of Union Board funds, NSU was unable to buy it. The LYS was paid for in the past through grants from the President of the Alumni Board. "We cannot ask for more money," Vicki Prather stated. She added, "We could not use student fees because the University could not afford it."

The University of Southwestern Louisiana bought the LYS at the designated price and will sponsor the program for one week this summer.

"Northwestern's time, effort, and money went into originating the LYS and now we cannot afford it," Vicki continued. She added, "I don't know if we will ever get it again, but if it is offered to us next year, we might be able to take it."

Hrapmann joins professional team

Shortstop Bobby Hrapmann became the third Northwestern State baseball player in five years to sign a professional baseball contract June 10 when the switch-hitting star signed a substantial bonus with the St. Louis Cardianls.

Officials of the Cardinals' organization would not disclose figures of the contract, but Hrapmann said he was "quite pleased" with the contract.

Hrapmann, a 5-foot-10, 165-pounder from New Orleans-Holy Cross, was drafted in the second round of the major league draft last week. Second round draft choices are traditionally sent to Class AAA.

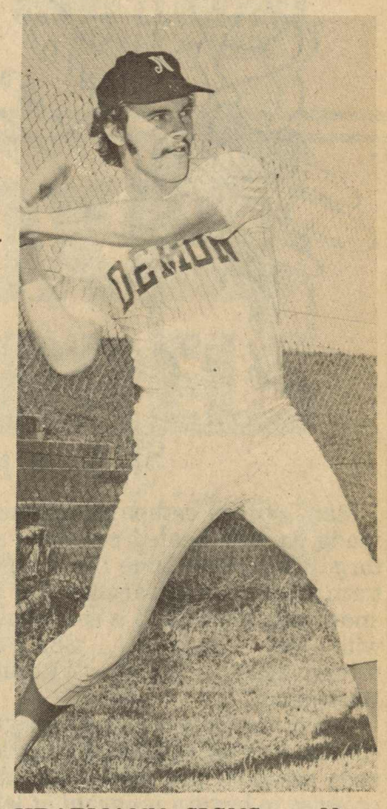
St. Louis officials said Hrapmann, along with the Cardinals' other draft choices,will report to Sarasota, Florida for a 1-2 week training period. Hrapmann will then be assigned to Class A San Modesto, Calif., Class AA Arkansas (Little Rock's Travelers) of the Texas League or Class AAA Tulsa.

"Naturally, I'd like to go to Tulsa because I'd make more money," Hrapmann said, "but I want to go where I can play baseball every day. I don't want to sit on the bench. Tulsa would be a great place becuase I'd just be one step away from the majors.

"I'd also be close to home if I was with Arkansas because they play Shreveport and Alexandria. I'm just really excited because I've always wanted to play professional baseball and now I've got the chance to make the most of it."

Hrapmann, who set numerous school records during his four year career under Coach Herbie Smith at Northwestern, batted .345 during 1974. He was cited by numerous pro scouts as having "a major league arm."

Another Northwestern standout baseball player, slugging first baseman Darryl Woods, recently tried out with the Alexandria Aces AA farm team of the San Diego Padres. Woods reportedly was impressive with his hitting in batting practice, and his fielding was above average, according to Aces officials. However, he was not signed to a contract.



HRAPMANN SIGNS — Northwestern's switch-hitting baseball star, Bobby Hrapmann, recently signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinal organization. Hrapmann will be assigned to one of the Cardinals' farm teams with the hopes "going on up" to the majors in the future. Hrapmann played shortstop for the Demon team.

The Student Union Governing Board presents

ISOSCELES POPSICLE

All-university Dance

July 2

8:00 p. m.

I. D.'s at door

Summer Coffeehouse auditions will be held Monday July 1 and Monday July 8 at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Anyone interested in auditioning should call Shelley Hilton at 6351 or 6526. The Coffeehouse Committee is interested in all types of performers.

The summer Coffeehouse is set for July 15 and 16 at 8:00 p. m.

Rise in costs causes hike in Union prices

by Greg Spearman

Harold L. McCain, owner of McCain Food Services, said yesterday there are valid reasons for increases in the Student Union Cafeteria food prices.

He said in the past, the price of a coke or a cup of coffee was 15 cents. McCain said the 1 cent sales tax had not been charged on these items but instead he had absorbed the tax, thereby paying the tax for the cafeteria customers out of his pocket.

McCain said the reason for the increase to 16 cents is due to the increasing rise of wholesale prices that he must pay for these products.

He said the food service contract for the cafeteria was up for bids at the end of the spring semester and of three other food services bidding only one made a higher bid for the contract. McCain said this food service company, upon realizing the problems and situation of the cafeteria, declined the contract. This left him with the new contract since he was the second highest bidder.

McCain said the fact that student enrollment has decreased in the past few years has cut down on the volume of customers he sells to, thereby cutting profits. He said the only thing to save him from a profitless summer semester was the cheerleading camp.

Among the expenses he encounters are accident insurance premiums on his employes plus a liability insurance premium on customers. McCain said 10 per cent of his profit goes to NSU for the rental of the cafeteria. Other taxes he must pay to stay in business include one cent per dollar to the City of Natchitoches, a three-cent sales tax to the state and one cent per dollar to the Natchitoches Parish School Board. He also must pay social security and unemployment taxes on his employes.

McCain said labor costs have gone up



PRICES RISING — Everything is rising in price, and that everything includes prices in the Student Union Cafeteria. According to Harold McCain, the cafeteria can no longer afford to absorb some of the sales tax as it had done in the past.

$600 per month - another reason for price increases. He said it is often difficult for the consumer to realize the justification for raising food prices, however it is easy for one directly concerned with wholesale food purchasing to be aware of the tremendous price increases and the effect this has on business management.

Some examples of how wholesale food prices have risen were furnished by Mr. McCain. One year ago the price of a 100-pound bag of sugar was $13.00 compared to the present price of $35.00 which is up $5.00 from the price of the same item only last week. Only six months ago 2500 9-ounce paper cups were priced at $21.80 but are now costing $30.35. The cost of one 5-gallon can of Coke syrup more than doubled in the past two years and now costs $15.50. Another price increase was noted in the cost of a loaf of bread which cost only 18 cents a year and a half ago but now costs 36 cents.

McCain said he has been in the food service business for over 30 years and enjoys his job and working with the student body. He said he would be happy to talk to any student concerned about food prices as soon as the rush of cheerleader camp is over.

Federal funds to provide special services program

Dr. Richard Galloway, vice-president of student affairs, announced recently that NSU has received $13,000 in federal funds from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to provide a special services program to help students receive college educations.

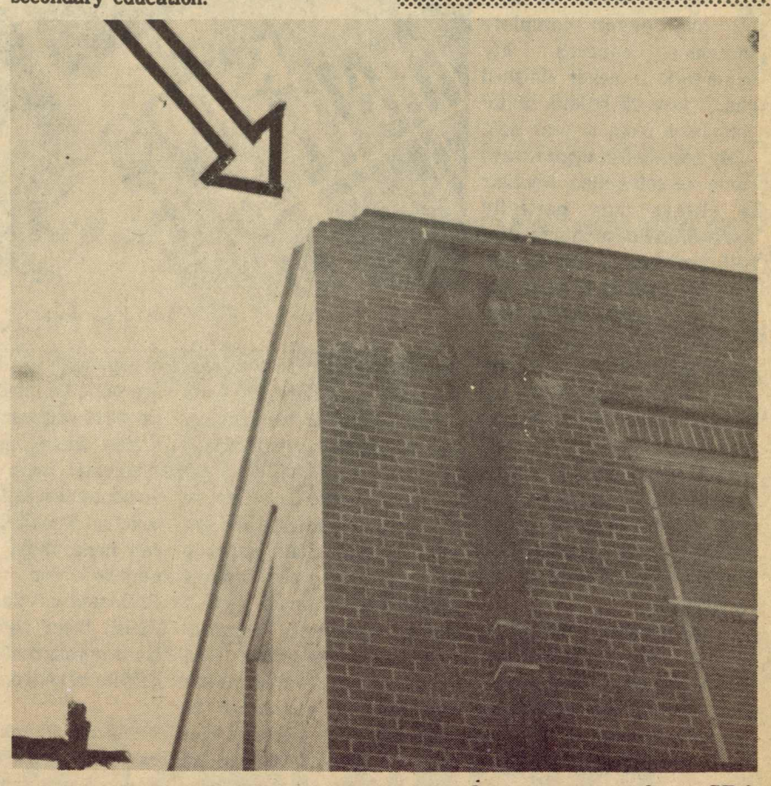
The funds Northwestern received are part of a federal educational grant awarded this year to Grambling College. NSU, Southern University at Shreveport and Northeast Louisiana University all received funds from the grant and will operate as satellite centers in the program which will be coordinated by Grambling.

Galloway said the special services program, which was begun at Northwestern in February and will be in operation for two years, is the last phase of a Trio Program sponsored by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The first two phases of the three-part program, Talent Search and Upward Bound, encourage youths to complete their secondary education and continue with post-secondary studies.

Northwestern's satellite center will be under the overall guidance of Mrs. Rosetta H. Days, program director at Grambling. The special assistance adviser at NSU is Mrs. Frances E. Sylvia.

Mrs. Sylvia said the special services program at Northwestern will provide special support services for eligible students with academic potential who are enrolled in or have been accepted for admission to NSU.

She said the program will also assist students who, by reason of educational, cultural, economic background or physical handicap, are in need of such services to enable them to initiate continue or resume their post-secondary education.



BOLTS FROM ABOVE — Several students, among them SBA president Rodney Harrington, thought the end was near when a bolt of lightning struck the corner of the Home Economics building during a recent thunderstorm. According to eyewitnesses when the lightning struck the building, a large section of the edge of the roof was hit, showering onlookers with bits of broken brick. According to Harrington when the lightning hit "I thought my day of reckoning had come."

Orientation adds students life teams

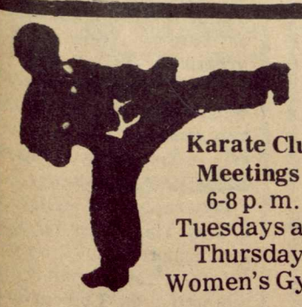
by Colleen Cook

"If the students don't get involved in student activities it will be because they don't want to, not because they didn't know." said Dean of Men Fred Bosarge about the purpose of the new freshman orientation program here at NSU.

Formerly a product of the College of Basic Studies, the orientation program is now under the direction of the Student Personnel Staff. The staff, consisting of Dean Bosarge, Dr. Tandy McElwee, William Schwartz, Mrs. Mamie Trunzler, David Clayton, Micky Lacefield, Bob Cullin (Shreveport Campus), Miss Agathe Newitt (orientation for foreign students) and six student life teams, are concerned with what the students learn, not A's or F's.

The newly designed course covers the whole range of student life. Fifty percent of the course pertains to academic topics the other 50 percent deals with student activities. The six student life teams, covering topics such as the ABA, dorm counselors, MEKA, Mental Health Treatment Services, cheerleading, AWS and AMS, infirmary services, dining hall services, SUGB, student publications, service organizations, KNSU, fraternities, sororities, and Campus Security, take the entire class period to introduce their topics to the students. In addition, the students spend a class period touring Watson Library.

Students on the Shreveport campus (nursing majors) get the same topics as those in Natchitoches, except they only have two student life teams and they tour the library in Shreveport.



Karate Club Meetings
6-8 p. m.
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Open to men and women

"Karate for sport or self-defense"

Not Enough Said

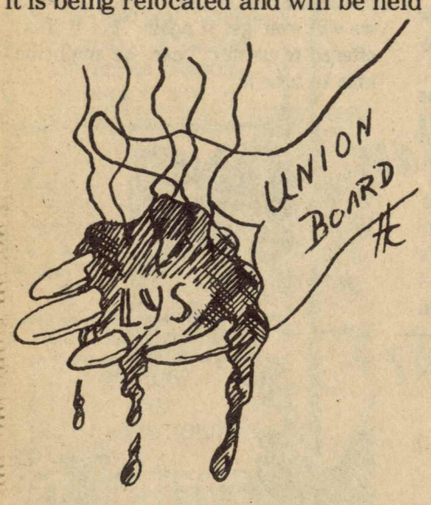
By Dan McDonald
Editor

LYS: disappearing act

In the rush and the hubbub of the great numbers of high school workshops and camps which are on campus during the summer, the reduction by one of these summer camps would not appear to be too much of a disaster.

However, in this case, the one workshop that's missing happens to be one of the most important.

In case you haven't noticed, the annual Louisiana Youth Seminar, which had come to be a fixture on this campus over the past years, is notably missing from this summer's calendar of events. This conference ran for three years on the Northwestern campus, but this summer it is being relocated and will be held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.



The Student Union Governing Board had been the motivating force behind the seminar for its first three years of existence. However, the group ran into the same problem that seems to plague every other organization on campus -- the lack of funds.

Two former Union Board officers, Joe Pease and Val Marmillion, were the key people in beginning the seminar and they remain the central figures in the annual affair. They will serve as the directors of the seminar staff at USL.

The program has now been incorporated by the originators, and the entire project was sold to the Lafayette university.

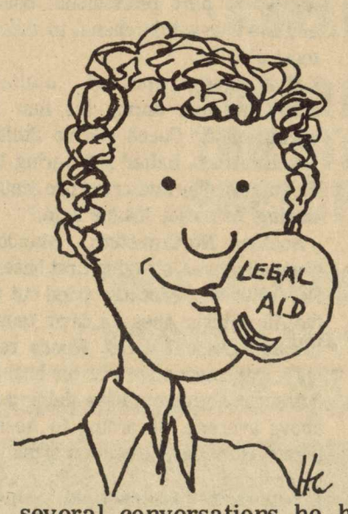
It's a shame that something that was originally a project of the Union Board should become such a commercial venture. The LYS was probably the school's best recruiting program next to the cheerleader camp.

Even with the loss of the seminar, it's strange that the school didn't receive any form of financial reimbursement for relinquishing the conference. Since the LYS had come to be synonymous with NSU, it sounds as if the administrators of the seminar chose to throw all loyalties (and royalties) out the window.

SBA: a promise kept

Many times campaign promises made during heated elections are forgotten by the time the winner's term in office comes around. For the moment, at least, this is not the case with the current SBA administration under Rodney Harrington.

One of the issues that Harrington campaigned upon during the student body elections last spring was the promise to begin a program of legal service and counseling for students. "We have services for students with physical and emotional problems. Why not a service for students with legal problems?" was the often-repeated statement on the campaign trail.



Well, it now appears that this service may be on campus very soon. That is, if the Student Senate approves Harrington's proposal which was outlined last Monday night at an informal meeting of SBA representatives who are in school this summer.

Several issues that carried over were brought up and some unofficial committee appointments were made at the meeting, but the main point was the announcement of more definite plans for the legal venture.

Harrington stated that there is nothing holding the SBA back once business begins in the fall. "We have already received approval from the Attorney General's office to use student government funds for such a venture," he commented.

As for how much in funds would be necessary, Harrington brought up several conversations he has had with local lawyers and said that the cost would probably not be too much to retain a legal counsel on a part-time basis.

Of course, this has to get full Senate approval in the fall, and several other problems have to be overcome relating to funding, whether or not the services must be put out on bid, and the possibility of waving the standard legal fee.

Also some sort of system must be set up for the actual student use, and the availability of the services to campus organizations must be decided.

When and if things are worked out, though, this could be the most valuable service available to the NSU student body.

And somebody would have at last come through with a promise.

The rise and fall of co-ed

Much controversy surrounded the decision by the administrators of Northwestern last year when it was decided that several dormitories would be set up co-educationally.

Now this pessimism appears to have been unfounded, as the co-ed dormitories have flourished into the most successful and most popular forms of dorm living on campus. Waiting lists date forward several semesters for rooms in the three equal opportunity structures (Caspari, Varnado, and Natchitoches Halls).

University officials have stated that the adoption of co-educational dormitories may have been the best thing that ever happened to the area of housing in the school's history.

There's only one problem: all the work that was put into this program may go out the window if a recent proposal currently under discussion in the Louisiana legislature should get through and become law.

Last week the Louisiana Senate argued, debated, and discussed a bill that would prevent men and women living together in college dormitories anywhere in the state. Fortunately for the schools, the body pulled up short of making a decision, although the motion was tabled for later discussion and action.

The original bill was the work of Sen. Don Williamson of Vivian, who proposed a bill that would have allowed co-ed dorms of the type that is in existence on this campus. His bill would have permitted such dormitories with the stipulation that male and female students be housed in separate sections of the facility, and would use separate bathrooms.

After this measure was tabled it was returned to the calendar with an amendment added that puts the Northwestern system in dire peril. A proposal to bar all forms of coeducational dorms was again put up for discussion by a 19-16 vote in the Senate.

The new bill, with the amendments added, was the work of Sen. Claude Duval of Houma, who says he believes the educational system in the state is "rotten from top to bottom" anyway. This [illegible] states that even dormitories with co-ed wings would be illegal because they share a common lobby.

Sen. Duval said that he was unwilling to follow the lead of liberal eastern universities "where the pseudo-intellectuals have eaten away at the guts of this country. By and large they are dispensing a mass of trivia which is not education."

Duval also stated that he felt it would be immoral not to pass such legislation, saying, "We cannot legislate morality but we can legislate [illegible] morality."

Meanwhile, coming out against the new amendment was Sen. Michael O'Keefe of New Orleans. He stated his belief that the choice of yea or nay on the issue should be left up to a local option. He said, "I think it would be best guided if we leave it up to those universities to handle those facilities. I'm sure they realize that this legislature does not approve of any illicit activity in those dormitories whether they be segregated by sex or not."

Another argument that is supported by the college affected is that the legislature of the state shouldn't have any business trying to control issues that could be handled by the state board of education and the LSU Board of Supervisors.

Sen. Nat Kiefer, also of New Orleans, used this as his reason for voting against the bill, saying, "I don't feel the legislature should dictate to the two boards how they should handle students. They're the experts, not us."

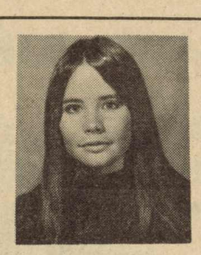
If other schools have achieved the amount of success that Northwestern has had with the co-education dorm system, they will probably agree.



CO-ED CONTROVERSY — The Louisiana Senate is using immorality as an argument against the co-educational dormitory systems now in operation on many college campuses. The question of communal living has been laid to rest for the time being, but who is to guarantee that the issue will not flare up again?

My Turn: Jane Hammers

'in search of freshmen'



One of the most traumatic experiences our parents went through was the possiility of not even getting accepted by a college or university.

Presently, there is a new trauma. Administrators are worried that there will not be enough freshmen to fill all the available slots. There were over a half million vacancies in the country's institutions to be filled last fall.

Recent high school graduates have probably been bombarded with invitations from universities all over the state. Even the parents are receiving these letters. I have been in college some four semesters now and I recently received a letter from a reputable Louisiana institution which read, "We don't think college is for everyone. But it may be right for you. Who are we looking for?" (Whom they are not looking for, it appears, are students who are sticklers for grammatical perfection.)

Practically all universities have some type of recruiting programs in the form of summer camps for high schoolers. These recruiting camps, usually held in the summer, include training activities for cheerleaders, athletes, chess players and every category imaginable.

Why this sudden sought-after patronization? The main reason is probably overexpansion.

Enrollments in colleges in the past year have continued to increase, but the rate of growth is less than half of the annual gain of eight percent. Four-year institutions experienced a 0.1 percent decrease in the past three decades. Even the nation's elementary schools faced a 1.7 percent decrease in enrollment.

The end of the draft meant that many high school students need not take shelter on a college campus. Also, the rising cost of living makes it impossible for many middle-class parents to send their children to college.

Universities of the "Ivy League" are being reduced to almost desperate recruiting. These schools are even training their alumni's children to help them meet the formidable requirements.

I'm not suggesting that colleges are trying to deceive. But today's university "salesmen" or admissions officers are not rushing about to volunteer enough critical information concerning incoming students which may result in the old adage "quantity over quality."

Collegiate editor poll shows favor toward impeachment

More than 80 percent of college editors agree in varying degrees that President Nixon should be impeached based on what has been made public about the Watergate scandal. However, only 59 percent say it would be better for the country if the President resigns if impeachment is forthcoming.

These are among the findings of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc. and the Associated Collegiate Press. Some 148 college and junior college editors from all parts the United States responded to the survey during April and May of 1974. Under Newsweek supervision, the findings were tabulated by Beta Research Corporation.

Eighty percent of the editors agree that the press has been fair in reporting Watergate. And they say that the main reason Watergate hasn't induced campus demonstrations like the Vietnam War protests, is that apathy has replaced activism on campus. A second strong factor was that students doubt demonstrations would have any effect on the situation in Washington.

The three areas of concentration in the survey were: political terrorism, sexuality -- specifically bisexuality and homosexuality – and court reform. Other questions covered a wide range of topics including gun control, tenure for university professors, Watergate and inflation. Here are some of the highlights:

In varying degrees, 85 percent of the editors agree that political terrorism (kidnappings, bombings) is not an effective means of social change and the same number say that yielding to terrorists' demands will only encourage further acts of terrorism. A like percentage agree that political terrorism in the United States will increase in the coming years.

Bisexuality and homosexuality are here to stay, say a vast majority of the editors. Three quarters of them say that homosexuality will become acceptable in tomorrow's society and 60 percent say that bisexuality is not a passing "fad" but will remain an important part of tomorrow's society. Almost 90 percent say that homosexual students are more likely today to admit publicly their homosexuality. Seventy-five percent of the editors disagree that homosexuality and bisexuality are the result of permissiveness in society.

A slim majority (58 percent) agree that the U.S. courts have not leaned too strongly in favor of the legal rights of criminals and potential criminals while making it more difficult for law-abiding citizens to win their cases. About 63 percent of the college editors say that Americans are losing faith in the judicial system which in turn encourages disregard for laws. Ninety-one percent agree that judges found guilty of accepting graft or in any way defrauding the public should be disbarred for life.

In other areas:

Ninety percent of the editors agree in varying degrees that academicians like William Shockley should be allowed to present their views at college-sponsored events.

Tenure is not the best way to ensure professors have full academic freedom to teach what they believe, say 60 percent of the editors.

Over 90 percent say that records on all gun owners should be kept as thoroughly as auto licenses, and 40 percent feel that no person should be permitted to own a hand gun unless he is a law enforcement officer or in the armed forces.

Regulation of gun ownership is not a violation of the Constitution say about 80 percent of the editors.

A college education will become a privilege of the wealthy if inflation continues according to 76 percent of those who responded.

Tabular results are attached based on the total response. If you would like a complete breakdown of the results based on region of the country, sex of the editor, church or non-church affiliation, four-year or two-year colleges, private or public colleges, write to George A. Simpson, Public Affairs Department, Newsweek, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.

CURRENT SAUCE



The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, La. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published biweekly during the summer session by students with direction from the journalism faculty. The newspaper is printed by the Natchitoches Times.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty or student body of Northwestern.

In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

Dan McDonald
Editor

Shelley Hilton
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Jane Hammers
News Editor

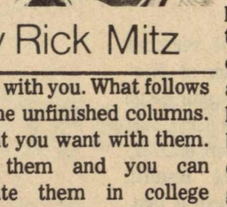
Joe Townsend
Features Editor

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Hogjaw Clodney
Art Editor

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

it's the RIGHT TIME



by Rick Mitz

I can never complete sequence courses. My homework is never finished and I have 15 credits of Incompletes from a year ago.

My hard-boiled eggs always come out soft-boiled. My hair is always only partially combed and never more than half of my face is ever shaven.

I start walking to class, but never quite make it. I've read the first half of Gone With the Wind seven times—and still don't know who won the damned war. I can't get myself to stay for the second act of plays and, for some reason, I can never buy round-trip tickets. I never mail letters, never flush toilets, and save a lot of money on deodorant.

I don't know what it is. Maybe I'm easily bored. Maybe I'm easily distracted. I even have trouble finishing a sentence because, I suppose, there are things in my past that

And I have a lot of trouble finishing columns. In my half-painted bedroom at home (orange and aqua-marine) there is half a pile of Almost Columns---columnettes, I guess you could call them: Works In Progress (some of them have been In Progress for three years now) that will never see print. Unless, of course, I finishthem.Which is unlikely.

You see, some days I get so excited about writing and get so many ideas, that I just keep starting new ones without finishing the old ones. Once I taped thirteen column-beginnings together (on subjects from pre-marital sex and vending machines to rediscovering puberty and artificial sweeteners), handed them in for a term paper in Existential Philosophy, Section One, and got an A- ("Needs a little work in the transitions, but basically brilliant," the prof wrote.)

But other than that, they haven't been much use.

So I thought I'd share some of them with you. What follows are some unfinished columns. Do what you want with them. Finish them and you can syndicate them in college newspapers all over the country. Finish them and you can hand them in as term papers for Existential Philosophy, Section One. Finish them and send them home to your mother. She'll be gald to hear from you,

"Arnold Plumb is a would-be college writer who is also a Young Revolutionary. But he can't get a job. 'You might say that I'm a Rebel Without a Clause,' he said."

"In an exclusive interview with President Richard M. Nixon, he told me his 'secret plans' for ending the Watergate controversy:"

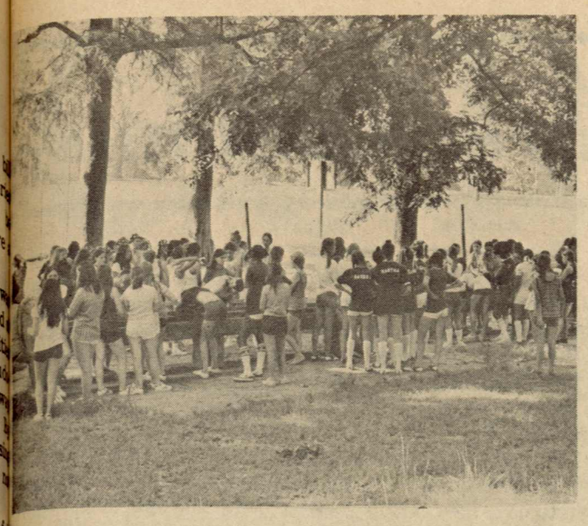
"I have a confession to make--something that I've been waiting more than 21 years to reveal about myself. And that's this:"

I don't know where it will all end (and in my case it probably never will). I went to this doctor to find out why I can't finish things. I told him all my symptoms (I even read him a few of my column-beginnings which, incidentally, he said showed great potential) and he told me to come back the next week and he'd give me the results. Needless to say, I never made it back.

But I'm almost done with this column. If only nothing happens, I mean, if the phone doesn't ring; if someone doesn't stop over to visit; if I don't suddenly have to go to the bathroom; if my eyes don't catch a glimpse of that interesting picture over there--the one with the two Hawaiian girls eating bananas under the palm tree as the waves rush across the beach and

(Editor's Note: Mitz didn't finish this one either.)

Cheerleader camp has been a big success



TAKE A BREAK — Even with the busy schedule that the cheerleaders at the annual NCA camp have to live through, there remains ample time for enjoying the luxuries of life -- such as a swallow of water.

Three Sundays ago Northwestern's campus was invaded by an army of high school cheerleaders. This week, and some 1800 cheerleaders later, hundreds of sore throats, and thousands of memories later, the last of the brigade of young spirit leaders arrived at the site of the annual NSU cheerleader clinic.

The NSU clinic, which is staffed by the National Cheerleader Association, is one of some 168 such camps sponsored throughout the country by that association. Northwestern's camp is listed in the top 15 of all of these camps.

Cheerleaders in this summer's camp have represented high school campuses from Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana. Each team of spirit leaders competed for trophies, which were awarded to the six best teams in the week-long camp. A spirit stick was also awarded to the top 10 to 12 spirited teams of each day. The team that won the stick each Friday was allowed to keep it.

The set of cheerleaders who showed the most spirit for the entire week were awarded an overall spirit trophy, the Spark Plug Trophy.

Supervisor of the cheerleader camps has been Carol Pojenzy, the personnel director for the NCA national office in Dallas. Instructors of the camp have come from LSU, the University of Texas, Howard University, Vanderbilt University, Penn State, SFA, SMU, and Abilene Christian College.

The Cheerleader camp all started some 30 years ago, with basically the same skills taught. The cheerleaders gather together every morning for a mass cheer at the ROTC field. The young girls, and the few boys, then move inside for lecutres on new cheers.

In the afternoon, after a short break, the high school leaders head to the coliseum to take lessons in acrobatic and gymnastic stunts. Still later each day, the cheerleaders somehow gather strength enough to perform cheers for the instructors, on which they are graded.

After a long weary day, the girls enjoy an hour's freedom and then go to bed, to rest for another full day on the morrow.

Friday brings somewhat of a new schedule. The girls are presented trophies at an awards banquet, and then head for home at noon, with new knowledge on provoking spirit for their athletic teams.

Plays to be presented by repertory theatre

Northwestern State University's Speech and Drama Department has announced that its Summer Repertory Theatre will present three plays this summer.

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," "Spoon River Anthology," by Edger Lee Masters, and Robert H. Livingston and Herb Shaparo's "The Me Nodbody Knows," are the plays announced by Ray Schexnider, coordinator of the summer works.

"As You Like It" will be the first of the three plays shown, to be run from July 17-20. Starring in it will be Allen Koob, Doug Stannard, Mike Thomas, Jack Barron, Ronald Williams, Terry Monday, Wayne Daigrepont, Neil Loyd, Marc Langlois, Mark Lumadue, Debbie Gray, Suzette Harrell, Brenda Leigh, Sally Lavasseurx.

Playing from July 22-24 will be "Spoon River Anthology." Becky Doherty will direct the cast made up of Loyd, Roger Jones, Koob, Barron, Stannard, Sid Presson, Thomas, Tommie Smith, Curry, Tina LaCaze, and Colbert. Billie Haile and Hylon Wells will be singers in this play, while Gray will be the dancer.

"The Me Nobody Knows," based on a book by Steven Joseph, will play July 25-27.

Jerry Rockwood is Edgar Allen Poe

Jerry Rockwood, a New York actor, was supposed to recite the works of Edgar Allan Poe in NSU's Little Theatre Wednesday night, June 13. He did not.

Rockwood, who has been performing the same program to audiences all over the country for the past two years, did more than recite Poe. He was Edgar Allan Poe when he performed to a small audience of some 100 students and faculty members two weeks ago.

Most spectators, numbly waiting for Rockwood to stroll onto the stage and recite poem after poem, were shocked when Rockwood made his appearance. He did not just stroll onto the stage to recite poems, he dashed on the stage to relive Poe's thoughts. Two hours later the audience was left with a feeling that they had just witnessed Poe himself in action.

Rockwood started the night by reliving Poe's early years. Reciting letters Poe had written, Rockwood told the story of how Poe had to ask people for money. He told the story of Poe's mother dying when he was young, and how a Mrs. John Allan took him in. He told the story of how Poe was forced out of college because his stepfather would not lend him the money to pay school debts.

As Rockwood continued, utilizing every inch of the stage, he related Poe's ideas of the human race. He stated that man was "destined to diddle." He acted out hoaxes men pull to cheat his fellow man to prove his point.

Rockwood did recite some of Poe's works. Using such poems as "Hop Frog," "The Raven," and "El Dorado," Rockwood further exemplified Poe's ideas on life and death.

Because most of his works concerned death, people have argued that Poe was insane. Rockwood guided his audience from this idea. He tried to envision Poe not as a man of insanity, but a man of circumstances. Rockwood ended his performance by quoting Poe as saying, "I never was insane–only when my heart was touched."

The title of Rockwood's performance is "Edgar Allen Poe: A Condition of Shadow." Jerry Rockwood, who started his acting in New Jersey, has, through this show, become "Edgar Allan Poe: A Condition of Shadow."

Movie Notes

At The Don

"At midnight on New Year's Eve the S. S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized." One of the most exciting movies made in a long time, "The Poseidon Adventure" finally returns to Natchitoches June 26-July 2. Starring is a cast comprised of 15 Academy Award winners, which includes Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, and Shelley Winters.

David Merrick's Production of "The Great Gatsby," from F. Scott Fitzerald's classic novel about the Jazz Age, will open July 3-16.

Robert Redford and Mia Farrow head the cast in the lavish re-creation of America in the 1920's and of those to whom wealth is all things. Redord is Jay Gatsby, for whom money means the opportunity to buy back a lost love. Mia Farrow is Daisy Buchanan, the woman who has obsessed him.

At the Chief

"Caged Heat" and "The Big Bust Out" play for the last night tonight. Starting June 26 and 27 will be "Coffy" and "The Mack." June 28-29 will be "Swingin' Cheerleaders" and "Invasion of the Bee Girls." "The Love Life of a Cop" and "They Call Her One Eye," will show from June 30-July 2. A triple feature will show July 3-4. These movies include "Terror In the Jungle," "Gruesome Twosome," and "Blood Lust." "Big Bad Mama," and "Box Car Bertha" plays July 5-6. Showing July 7, 8, and 9 will be "Coed Dorm," and "Preacherman Meets Widderwoman."

At the Cane

The Cane will present through Wednesday "Lovin Molly." This picture stars Anthony Perkins, Beau Bridges, and Blythe Molly. "Road to Nashville" and "Billy Two Hats" will show June 27-29. Next Sunday through Wednesday, "The Laast Detail" will be featured. John Wayne will be McQ" July 4-6.

MEKA

NSU's "crisis" line, known as MEKA, began serving hundreds of people on the NSU campus and in the Natchitoches community this weekend for the fourth consecutive year.

MEKA, a voluntary, non-profit, student organization provides a forum for people who need someone to talk to about various areas of human needs and acts as an informational service for students and people within the community who need answers to specific questions.

The letters which spell MEKA correspond to the digits on the telephone dial, 357-6325. MEKA operates from 8 to 12 each night and all calls are held strictly in confidence.

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Journalism institute continues studies

By Jane Hammers

A total of 27 students and four faculty advisers are participating in a three-week high school journalism institute here.

The workshop, which began June 10 and continues through June 28, is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Journalism and is funded by the State Department of Education.

The institute is designed to assist high school yearbook and newspaper staffs and their advisers in secondary schools where there is no journalism faculty member trained in publications.

Franklin Presson, assistant professor of journalism is coordinating the newspaper section, consisting of 13 students from 11 high schools and two advisers. Directing the yearbook section, which consists of 14 students from eight high schools and one adviser, is Ezra Adams, associate professor.

These participants in each respective section will produce their own yearbook and newspaper.

Faculty advisers are enrolled in the NSU high school journalism course, Journalism 305, for graduate credit. The State Department of Education will approve high school credit for students who complete requirements in the institute.

Activities for both groups during the session include lectures, field trips and slide instruction on photography.



IS THAT A ONE DOLLAR CAMERA, MR. PRESSON? — Franklin Presson, assistant professor of journalism here, is discussing the art of photography with some members of the High School Journalism Institute.

Last week, the groups toured the Natchitoches Times and Alexandria Daily Town Talk newspaper offices. While in Alexandria, the staffs and their advisers visited KALB TV The group will tour the Shreveport Times newspaper offices this week.

Three Columns

Dr. E. Robert Black, chairman of the Department of Speech and Journalism here, will be the first guest lecturer June 17 during the six-week Central Louisiana Community Junior Theatre Workshop in Alexandria.

Black will speak to more than 120 workshop participants at 2 p.m. on problems in theatre directing.

The workshop began last week and continues through Aug. 3.

Kerry Glynn Hill, freshman history major from Jackson and a member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here, has been appointed to attend the 172-year-old United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

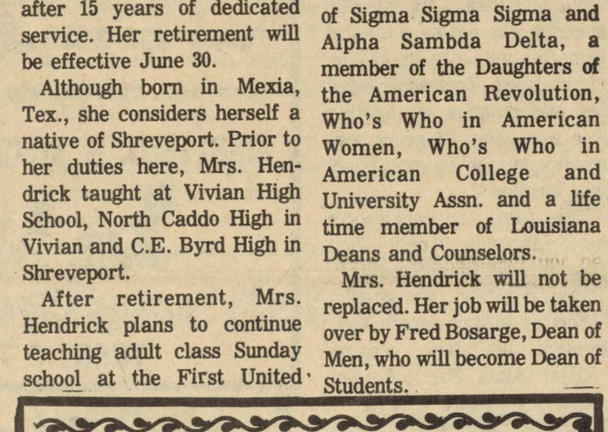
He will officially become a West Point Cadet on July 8 when he enrolls for four years of academic and military training at the academy.

Hill attained a 3.42 academic average for his two freshman semesters at NSU. He received a scholastic award from Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary society for freshmen men and five freshmen awards at the ROTC Awards Day program held in May.

Bert Boyd, long-time chairman of the Northwestern State Athletic Council, received a plaque for his outstanding service to the Gulf South Conference at the group's recent business meeting held in Nashville, Tenn.

Representing Northwestern at the meeting were President Arnold Kilpatrick, Dr. Robert Alost (faculty chairman), Bert B. Boyd, athletic director and head football coach George Doherty, head basketball coach Tyner Hildbrand and sports information director Pesky Hill.

Presidents of the 10 schools in the four-state conference approved a compromise limit of 70 football scholarships which permits 85 players to share in them.



SMILE PRETTY! — Dean of Women, Lucille Hendrick, is leaving after 15 years of service. Mrs. Hendrick came to NSU in 1959 as assistant dean, and became dean in 1964.

Dean Hendrick retires after 15 years service

BY COLLEEN COOK

Lucille Hendrick, Dean of Women at NSU, will retire after 15 years of dedicated service. Her retirement will be effective June 30.

Although born in Mexia, Tex., she considers herself a native of Shreveport. Prior to her duties here, Mrs. Hendrick taught at Vivian High School, North Caddo High in Vivian and C.E. Byrd High in Shreveport.

After retirement, Mrs. Hendrick plans to continue teaching adult class Sunday school at the First United Methodist Church, geneological research, reading and playing bridge.

She is a chartered member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sambda Delta, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Who's Who in American Women, Who's Who in American College and University Assn. and a life time member of Louisiana Deans and Counselors.

Mrs. Hendrick will not be replaced. Her job will be taken over by Fred Bosarge, Dean of Men, who will become Dean of Students.



Bert Boyd
outstanding service

Sites approved for spring sports meets next year are Delta State, Cleveland, Miss., track; Troy, Ala., State, golf and Southeast Louisiana, Hammond, tennis.

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CO-FEATURE
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CURRENT SAUCE

VOL. LXI — No. 25 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, July 9, 1974



IF — The British band, IF, will perform in concert Wednesday July 17 at 8:00 p. m. in Prather Coliseum. Students will be admitted on I. D.'s and tickets for non-students will be $3. at the door. IF is known for its music which is a mixture of Jazz and Rock but distinctively mixed into a style of their own.

SUGB presents 'IF'

"There are Rock groups. There are Jazz groups. There are Jazz-Rock groups. And there is IF, a British band which transcends musical categories...IF is a tour de force of flowing reed-work, bone-shattering guitar and swinging drums. The musicians are on a free-swinging plane quite unlike other groups."

From what Billboard Magazine says about IF, the Big Name Entertainment to be presented by the Student Union Governing Board Wed., July 17 should be a concert to remember.

According to Cecil Mims, Union Board vice-president in charge of entertainment, many of the booking agencies Northwestern has worked with in the past are pushing IF, which is a sign of high quality performances among those in the entertainment business.

Organized in the late 60's and emerging in England in the spring of 1970, IF first toured this country during the summer of 1970. But there were artistic and personality conflicts and during the autumn of 1972 IF collapsed.

Because of the collapse, IF, who had received rave reviews in the U.S., didn't quite make the instant super-star status which has been predicted for them when their records hit the U.S. charts.

After over a year things finally began to come together again and the result was what has been termed by critics the new and devastating IF. Reactions to their recent concerts of the past few months have been in terms of multiple standing ovations.

IF will perform in concert July 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Prather Coliseum. Students will be admitted on I.D.s and tickets for non-students are $3.

Legal retainer proposed to insure students' rights

By Colleen Cook

At last week's meeting of the Student Body Association Executive Officers, president Rodney Harrington announced a plan for retaining a lawyer "to insure all legal rights of all full-time students while at Northwestern State University."

The retainment of a lawyer by the University as proposed by Harrington would not increase existing fees. The funds would be provided for by redistributing the present funds which make up the operating budget of the SBA.

The range of assistance the lawyer would be expected to handle as drafted by Harrington would be as follows;

"OFF CAMPUS HOUSING.....Including disputes arising from contractual disagreements..."

"TRAFFIC.....Including assisting students with traffic violations of a type which entail large amounts of money and-or periods of incarceration. After removal from initial incarceration student would declare indigent defense or retain personal counsel, e.g. driving while intoxicated.

"LEGAL AID DURING TIMES OF ARREST.....The assistance of the attorney would be used in such times as when a student is arrested and is being held pending incarceration.

"USE IN DEALING WITH SUITS BROUGHT AGAINST THE STUDENT BODY: e.g. SGA, SUGB, etc.....The attorney would be the official legal aid of all organizations funded by student fees...."

The attorney would not be allowed to take action against Northwestern State University or the Louisiana State Board of Education.

A Legal Assistance Committee would be set up for referring cases to the lawyer. It would consist of the SBA President who would chair the committee, the Vice-President of Student Affairs, the Chairperson of the Student Rights Committee, the Chairperson of the Discipline Committee, and one faculty member appointed by the University President.

This plan will go to the Student Senate this fall for ratification

Repertory Theatre plans third season

Northwestern's Summer Repertory Theatre for the third consecutive summer has not only provided NSU students with entertainment, it has also provided valuable experiences for its members.

Ray Schexnider, coordinator of the Company, stated the main purpose of the company is "to give those enrolled in the company a chance to afford as many varied experiences as possible in the area of theatre."

The NSU company functions basically the same way as professional Repertory Companies do. In the three productions the company will stage, each member will perform a separate duty each time, thus enabling him to gain experience in all aspects of the theatre. "An example of this," Schexnider said," is one member may act in the first play, serve on the managerial crew the second, and be in charge of make-up for the third play."

"Special interest and abilities are given consideration," Schexnider added.

This summer the Repertory Company will present three plays. "As You Like It," will play from July 17-20. "Spoon River Anthology," will be presented July 22-24, followed by "The Me Nobody Knows," July 25-27.



IN PREPARATION-The cast and crew for the three productions of the Summer Repertory Theatre are shown hard at work preparing for the first of the trip of plays, William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." Following this production the Summer Rep players will present "Spoon River Anthology" and "The Me Nobody Knows."

Explanation made on off-campus housing rule

By Joe Townsend

"NSU students are required to live on campus as a result of the 1969 Supreme Court case of Pratz vs. Louisiana Tech." This explanation to the controversial housing rule was given by NSU housing Director Bill Schwartz.

The rule requiring students to live on campus has long been a controversial issue among students at Northwestern. Schwartz brought to light the fact that Louisiana's State Board of Education made it mandatory for students to live on campus after the Pratz case.

In that Supreme Court case, the court ruled Louisiana Tech did in fact have the right to tell the student he must live on campus. This paved the way for the State Board of Education to make its rule.

Schwartz pointed out that the only two schools in Louisiana with dormatory facilities that have different rules concerning housing are LSU and Southwestern. LSU is under the Board of Regents, rather than the State Board of Education, which enables that school to require only those students with less than 60 credit hours to live on campus.

USL lacks sufficient dormatory space and was given special permission to allow juniors and seniors to move off campus.

Schwartz also commented on rumors of a hike in cost for room and board in the fall. He stated that his office has proposed such an increase, but added that it must be approved by the State Board before Northwestern could enforce such an increase.

The rising cost of telephone service was given as the main reason for the increase in the rooms. If the proposal is passed by the Board, rooms will increase to $205 a semester during the fall and spring semesters. This will be an increase of $3 per month over the previous semesters.

Meal tickets will also reflect a slight increase.

Senate excludes NSU from state 'beer bust'

The Louisiana Senate passed a bill last Tuesday which would allow the sale of beer on college and university campuses, but Senator Paul Foshee of Natchitoches pushed through an amendment that excludes Northwestern from the legislation.

The beer bill, which was approved by a 20-11 vote, was one of three measures written to remove bans on the sale of beer at state colleges and universities. The first of the three bills was defeated and the third bill is scheduled for introduction should the bill presently under consideration fail in the House of Representatives.

During debate over the bill, Foshee tacked on an amendment to the measure which would exlude Northwestern from the new legislation. "Even if the bill now passes in the House," Foshee said, "beer will not be sold on the Northwestern campus because of the amendment." No reason was given for the special exclusion of Northwestern.

The legislation which passed the Senate amends a law banning the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of churches, schools and playgrounds. The law will still apply except on the campuses of colleges and universities, excluding Northwestern, under the State Board of Education.

Foshee said that he is still working to get the legislation killed. "The bill went to the House for consideration Tuesday morning," he stated "and I have talked to a number of representatives in an effort to stop passage of the bill."

Foshee said that he expects other colleges and universities in North Louisiana to be excluded from the legislation by amendments similar to the amendment barring the sale of alcoholic beverages at Northwestern.

The State Board of Education ruled last year that colleges and universities under its jurisdiction could conduct local option elections on the sale of beer on campus. Northwestern students voted to allow the sale of beer, but the availability of beer on college campuses is currently restricted by the state and local laws prohibiting beer sales within 300 feet of churches, schools, and playgrounds.

Foshee said, "I am opposed to the sale of any alcoholic beverages on college and university campuses in this state, and I will vote against any legislation allowing the sale of alcholic beverages at our colleges. Even if we are unsuccessful in eliminating beer sales at all Louisiana colleges and universities, I will continue my efforts to prohibit the sale of beer at Northwestern."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See related editorial "Beer question: one more time?" on page 2.)

Policy on room painting approved by Housing

by Nadine Rachal

A new policy permitting students to paint their dormitory rooms will be in effect in the fall, according to William Schwartz, Director of Housing.

"The policy, which have been approved by President Arnold Kilpatrick, will allow students to make their dormitory rooms more livable than they are now," Schwartz said.



A LITTLE SELF-EXPRESSION — Beginning with the fall semester, students will be allowed to paint their own dorm rooms in an effort to make the rooms "more livable." Students who wish to paint their rooms will be required to buy their paint from the school and to follow certain procedures in obtaining approval and in the actual painting.

Schwartz said students will have to follow certain procedures if they wish to paint their rooms. The paint to be used will be provided by the University at a wholesale price of approximately 5 dollars and 45 cents per gallon.

Students who wish to paint their rooms in the fall will be obligated to follow specific directions concerning preparation of the room for painting, actual painting directions, and directions when the painting is completed.

Painted rooms will be examined by an inspection team consisting of the House Director, Dormitory President, and a resident assistant.

Students must obtain and sign a paint approval and order form before painting their dormitory rooms. These forms will be available from the office of the Director of Housing.

"The future of NSU dorms depends on the students," Schwartz said, "and the University is doing its best to provide better conditions for students in the dormitories on campus."

Last day to drop classes

July 19

5 p. m.

Course changes announced

Curriculum changes for the 75-76 school year have been approved by the Curriculum Review Council (CRC), according to Walter P. Ledet, Registrar.

The CRC, which meets four or five times a year, is the official body which must approve all deletions, changes, and additions of courses to the University catalogue.

The Curriculum Review Council is composed of one dean and one representative from each academic college; Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles T. Thomas; Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of the Graduate School; and Walter P. Ledet, registrar and official secretary of the CRC.

Before a new curriculum change can become effective, it must meet the approval of the State Board of Education and the State Coordinating Council, in addition to the CRC at Northwestern.

To meet approval or disapproval from the CRC, a course addition or change must be presented to the council by a representative and dean from the college requesting the change in one of their curricula.

Courses are constantly being added and changed in every curriculum. Some of the major courses which have been approved and which will be effective during the 75-76 school year include:

College of Education- Education 200-Principles of Middle School Education was added to the curriculum. Library Science 410B and 407 will be changed from an undergraduate course only to an undergraduate and graduate course. Library Science 502 will be changed to read Library Materials for Children. Description of Education 504 and Library Science 502 will be dual courses. Finally, students will have the option of taking Home Economics 314 as a one, two, or three hour course.

"Students in Home Economics, Pre-Professional Speech Pathology, and Health and Physical Education should check with their dean's office for important changes that have been made in the past year," Dean Southerland strongly advises.

College of Liberal Arts Social Work 424 and Rehabilitation 460 were added as new courses in the sociology curricula.

Social Studies 101 and 102 are to be removed from the geography curriculum and replaced with Anthropology 201 and 202. Total hours in the geography curriculum will be 125 instead of the present 128.

College of Business Students majoring in business will have the option of taking computer Science for the Business Administration Associate Degree Program. Economics 201 and 202 will be deleted as prerequisites for Marketing 507 and 323.

College of Nursing Nursing 130-Special Topics in Nursing and Nursing 131, 132, 233, 234, and 235-Nursing Processes, will be added to the nursing curriculums. Nursing 113, 114, 115, 218, 219, and 220 will be deleted from the curriculum.

Free SUGB Movie

"Up the Sandbox"

Tonight and tomorrow Night

8 p. m.

Arts and Science Auditorium

Not Enough Said

By Dan McDonald
Editor

Freshman hours: discrimination by sex?

Take heart, equal rights supporters. Your day is coming, slowly but surely.

For some time now controversy has raged as to the matter of curfews set for freshman women in the dormitories. It has been said that these hours are an infringement upon a person's rights and that they occasionally inhibit some worthwhile projects. Also, the curfew tends to drive the owners of local "entertainment establishments" (i.e., the Keg, etc.) insane when their places of business suddenly empty at 11:45.

Now, the big complaint is the matter of constitutionality.

With all of the recent equal rights legislation being proposed in government and in the courts, the question arises about the legality of the system of "hours." The argument that the men's dorms don't have hours is basis enough for a cry of "discrimination by sex."

In at least one state the courts have already decreed that women's dormitories cannot have curfews imposed upon them unless the men have similar restraints.

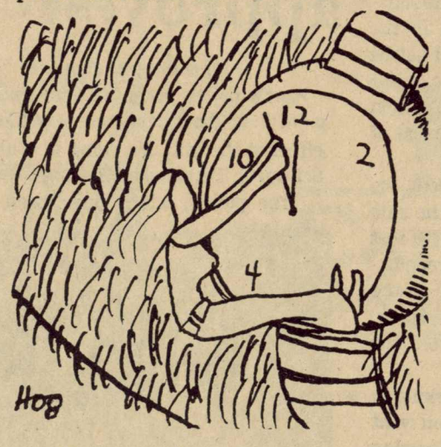
Nothing official has come through on this campus, but word comes from the housing office that a proposal to abolish the curfew hours for freshman women is in the works. The idea was taken under advisement last spring by housing officials, and plans are in the making for the enaction of the proposal in the very near future.

"We're moving in that direction," commented Director of Housing William Schwartz, adding that he and other members of the housing committee are pushing to have definite plans made as quickly as possible.

The state Supreme Court recently passed down a verdict which made sex discrimination illegal in several state-supported functions. "According to my interpretation, this ruling could be applied to our situation," Schwartz stated. And, according to this ruling, such institutions have one year to remedy their situations.

On the local level, there is a possibility that such plans could be put into operation this fall, but this is a very distant possibility. More than likely the plan to eliminate curfew hours will be put into operation by next spring.

A recent phone call to the **Current Sauce** office brought up this question: why not put curfew hours on male freshman students to promote sexual equality? When posed this question, Schwartz replied, "We've got enough problems as it is."



Cafeteria: gripe, gripe, gripe

Another phone call to this office during last week's abbreviated schedule concerned Iberville Dining Hall and the quality of the food which was and is being served. The caller, who chose not to be identified, stated that the quality of meals had dropped off tremendously since last spring.

Many other minor gripes concerning the cafeteria have filtered their way into various offices during the past years, so there's nothing unusual about such complaints. This one just happens to come at a bad time, because the dining hall just recently came under new management.

Joe Baker, the new manager appointed by SAGA Food Service, replaced John Radcliffe, who has since taken a promotion with the group. Baker has maintained the same programs and has not changed the service in any way since Radcliffe's departure, so the food quality could not have changed that drastically.

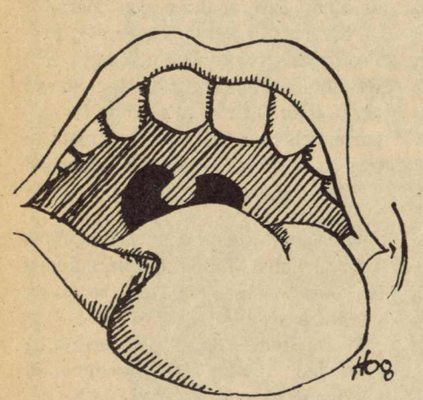
"We're using the same cooks, the same menu, and we're buying the food from the same distributors," Baker commented. "I was here for six weeks before John left, and in my opinion the food hasn't fallen in quality at all." His program is one imposed by SAGA Foods and has not been changed in any way, shape, or form.

"If I thought we were doing a bad job, I'd do my best to change it. But right now, I don't think we're doing that terrible a job," Baker stated. "If anyone would like to discuss this with me, or if anybody has a comment or a recommendation, I'll be more than happy to talk with him."

The Food Services Committee of the SBA has yet to meet this summer, but meetings are planned for the near future. Any criticisms should be directed through the SBA to that committee.

A possible reason for the most recent complaints is retaliation to the enforcement of a long-standing policy. Baker has cracked down on cafeteria visitors who do not present meal tickets for one reason or another. This has led to a great reduction in the number of "free" meals given out to so-called "freeloaders."

Perhaps the complainers were grouped in this class. If so, they don't have a right to complain anyway.



Campus Security: job well done

One of the often overlooked aspects of the recently ended cheerleader camp was the outstanding job done by the Campus Security personnel in controlling, protecting, and keeping track of the more than 1800 high school boys and girls who visited the campus during the three sessions.

"It was definitely an intriguing job," commented Campus Security Chief James Lee. "We didn't really know what to expect from the groups that were here."

The security force rose to the challenge, but there was a great deal of extra work, time, and trouble involved. They were forced to assign details of officers to help cover every activity, especially the night sessions at the Coliseum and the return to dormitories after the session.

"It was a refreshing experience, I'll guarantee," Chief Lee joked. "But we worked hard during the camp and we're glad that everything turned out so well."

Yearbook: vast improvement

A good example of what a fee increase can do for the quality of a publication was evidenced late last semester when yearbooks were distributed. Since the yearbook of the previous year, which all will admit was not anything close to a representative university product, staff members pointed toward this year's book, stating that it would be a vast improvement over the earlier model.

About a year ago the student assessment for the yearbook was upped from seven to ten dollars, for many reasons, most importantly that printing costs have skyrocketed in recent years, and the yearbook was slowly going into debt and putting out a lesser quality book. (Sounds familiar.)

Most people don't realize what a difficult job it is to bring together the happenings of a whole year between two covers. Along the way someone is going to feel slighted.

You see, it's almost as difficult to please everybody with a yearbook as it is to please everybody with a newspaper. Almost.

Beer question: one more time

By Dan McDonald



What? Prohibition in the 1970's?

That's the way it looks as Northwestern seems to have gone down for the third time in the continually-raging beer controversy.

This time, however, it's not because of objections by some student groups or from any other school officials. This latest attempt to keep the NSU campus "dry" comes from the state legislature and, more exactly, from Natchitoches area Senator Paul Foshee. And, it looks as if he is going to be successful in this attempt.

Some background information is in order right here to clear up any misunderstandings that may exist about the issue.

For almost three years now Northwestern student body leaders have been trying to secure permission to serve low-alcoholic content beverages (i.e., beer) on the NSU campus and, specifically, in the Student Union. Twice during the first two years the attempts fell short because of legal problems and the protests of different groups.

Last winter, however, opinion finally rose to a level whereby a student referendum election was called, and the issue was overwhelmingly endorsed by the students. The Febraury 6 election saw 723 affirmative votes and 275 opposing views.

The next step followed by the Northwestern group, led by Tommy Damico, State Board Appeals Committee co-chairman, was to obtain a permit. There the measure ran into problems which were solved only recently.

Natchitoches and most other college towns in the state have various ordinances that prohibit the sale of such alcoholic beverages within certain distances of a church, library, or school. The local ordinance calls for a 300-foot prohibition distance.

It was originally thought that the ordinance would have little or no effect on NSU's decision, because the university is technically state property. However, the Attorney General recently ruled that the school would have to abide by any local ordinances which exist within the locality. In other words, beer could not be sold on or within 300 feet of any part of the campus.

That's where it stood until about a week ago when the state Senate began discussion of a bill which would, in essence, make colleges under the State Board of Education exceptions to the local ordinances involving alcholic beverage sales. The measure had a great deal of support, mostly from Sen. Nat Kiefer of New Orleans and Sen. Edgar Mouton of Lafayette.

Before the bill came to a vote, though, Sen. Foshee rose and had an amendment added that would exclude Northwestern from the bill. The measure was put to a vote after brief discussion and passed by a 20-9 count.

The bill now must be approved by the House of Representatives, but little change on the NSU amendment is expected.

SBA president Rodney Harrington, who had been making about two trips per week to Baton Rouge working on the proposal, commented that his group will continue to pursue this, because it has already been up several times and because "it's what the students want."

"We will check to see about the chance that the amendment may be unconstitutional, because it singles out NSU as the only school affected," Harrington stated. "If we are being discriminated against, something needs to be done."

He added, "This is typical of the way our senator reacts on issues concerning Northwestern, without regard to the wants and needs of the students."

One thing that was not brought out after the vote was that, even with the amendment, Foshee still saw fit to vote against the whole bill.

Sen. Foshee has already stated that he will fight any measure that will allow the sale of beer or other alcoholic beverages on any of our state campuses and, even if the measure that is currently being discussed does pass, he will do anything in his power to keep beer off the Northwestern campus.

It is all very reminiscent of an event of great historical merit in this country. In 1919 a national prohibition act was written into the Constitution which barred the sale of any form of alcoholic beverage. After 14 years of crime and bootlegging, this amendment was repealed in 1933.

This will mean one of two things. Either our lawmakers are more than fifty years behind in their reasoning, or the Northwestern campus could possibly remain "dry" for quite some time.

Possibly both are true. Or is that probably?

Faculty Viewpoint: Neill Cameron

Literary morality: who's to judge?

I wish to offer my encouragement and gratitude to the self-appointed board of censors now operating in Natchitoches who have decided to scourge the city of several nefarious publications making the public rounds. Also I humbly seek their consideration and approval of a plan which, if I may be audaciously allowed to outline its terms, would greatly facilitate their own ingenious device, already so clearly set forth in the jeweled prose of recent Natchitoches Times editorial, with a footnote by Prof. M. Bienvenu, whose own command of the English prose idium (sic), as well as the articles of logic, need not suffer by comparison. Therefore to begin:

The question to be resolved, as I understand it, is as follows: a book or a magazine is moral or immoral; that's the plain truth of the matter. Ergo, if a book is immoral, it violates custom. If custom says undraped pudenda can be exhibited in a book then everybody's happy; however, if custom says pudenda must be draped, then everybody won't be happy, because there's always that immoral few who like their pudenda undraped.

The Drapes say drape it and the Undrapes say don't. It's all very confusing. But of this I am very sure: It's not morality that needs protection, it's immorality.

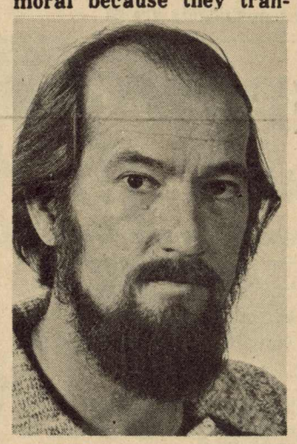
Morality is secure because it's been mired down in the dead weight and inertia of custom so long an earthquake couldn't dislodge it. Immorality on the other hand is responsible for every worthy endeavor in recorded history.

Take Immoral Galileo, for an example. He brazenly asserted that the earth revolved around the sun when everybody knew perfectly well that the sun revolved around the earth.

Or Martin Luther. He married a nun while still a priest, and knocked the horns off the Pope's Bull. That's immoral, especially in view of the fact that the bull didn't have four legs to begin with.

Or immoral Joseph Priestly (no relation to Luther). He discovered nitrous oxide so the world could be relieved of pain, but because he didn't hold the proper religious views, his neighbors destroyed all his valuable manuscripts and burned down his house.

All these men were immoral because they transgressed the customs of the times. If they had been moral they would have done nothing -- like the common mass of men.



Neill Cameron
.... on morality

Let's take a typically immoral book, like the Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book and peruse a typically smutty recipe calculated to arouse the prurient desires of an emasculated dragoon. It's called "Weiners a la Couche dans L'Herbe."

(That's French, you know, and French porno is the worst of all. Undraped French pudenda can just beat the socks off American undraped pudenda anytime.)

But to the point. The reader of this concupiscent trash is instructed to skin the desired number of weiners (Get that! Uh? Uh?), and "lay" them in a succulent (ahem!) sauce of sherry and cream, and place them into a preheated oven (Freud, being an immoral old man, would have loved this) of 350 degrees. While preparing a bed (My God!) of cottage cheese and lettuce, agitate the weiners so they don't get overheated and bow up in the middle.

If you really want your kicks, use an oven with one of those little glass windows in it.

With this recipe you must remember to not remove the weiners before 10 minutes are up, because they will wilt in the middle of the business. However, if you leave them until they are golden brown, you will have satisfied your salacious desires immeasurably.

Now I ask you, can we have our children purusing such filth as this? No, we cannot.

But parents need not fear the creeping, debilitating effects these kinds of books possess. For there is a vigilant board of sociologists and other pressurized individuals qualified to scrutinize the public immorality and preserve us against the lascivious, the incontinent, the sybaritic and the left-handed.

In closing, I would once again applaud the selfless task of the censorious coterie and pray God they are one and severally saved from the corrosive taint of the material they examine.

My Turn: Joe Townsend

'too many workers?'



As Dan McDonald and I sat down to discuss what I should write "My Turn" about we both decided it should be on a positive note.

Therefore, I immediately sat down and began thinking of the positive aspects of the world. Nixon is back in the States. Rumors are flying around that the cost of school will rise in the fall. The Yankees aren't winning and pro football will strike this fall. The work situation, as far as student jobs are concerned, is being cut way back.

I guess if one is a Nixon supporter, a millionaire, hates the Yankees and sports in general, these items may be positive as far as one is concerned. However, I don't approve of Mr. Nixon, I'm surely not a millionaire, I happen to be a Yankee fan, and I do enjoy sports. I am also a NSU student worker, or rather, used to be a NSU student worker, and it is the NSU student work situation which I chose to write "My Turn" about.

There are certain aspects about the student-work situation that I would not try to understand. Such situations as why all student jobs are being cut to 30 hours in the fall, and why some students, who have worked more than two jobs are not allowed to do so now. These factors may or may not be blamed on Northwestern's Financial Aid Office.

One issue which I cannot understand at all, however, is why some departments have been cut back so drastically. One of the best examples is that of the news bureau at Northwestern.

For the past two years I worked on a full time basis at that particular office. When I first started working there, we had some 13 students working. The next semester seven workers were assigned to the office. Last fall we were again cut, this time to four workers. In the spring, for the most part, I was the only student working there. This summer again there is only one worker.

It takes little math to figure out that office has been cut tremendously. I have yet to figure out the reasoning behind this. Does the Financial Office feel one person can do the work that only two years ago they felt it took 13 to do?

If this is the logic they use, certain areas of the News Bureau will prove it false. The filing of pictures is behind at least one year. Newspaper clippings (which contain information about NSU) has fallen at least seven months behind. Other areas have also been hurt, though not as obvious as these two.

This bureau provides the very important school function of giving our school publicity. Publicity is a vital aspect of any institution, if that institution wants to survive. Still, Financial Aid told one student worker who had specifically asked to work there that the bureau had "too many workers as it was."

Financial Aid may feel one worker can do the job it once took 13 to do, although, as I stated, a brief observation would kill this idea. If this is not the case, someone in that office is not doing their job. Pleas for additional help have fallen on deaf ears. No explanations have been given as why no additional help is available.

Ever since I came to school here, I have heard complaints about the Financial Aid Office's apparent slowness in getting work done. I guess maybe their student help has also been cut.

CURRENT SAUCE

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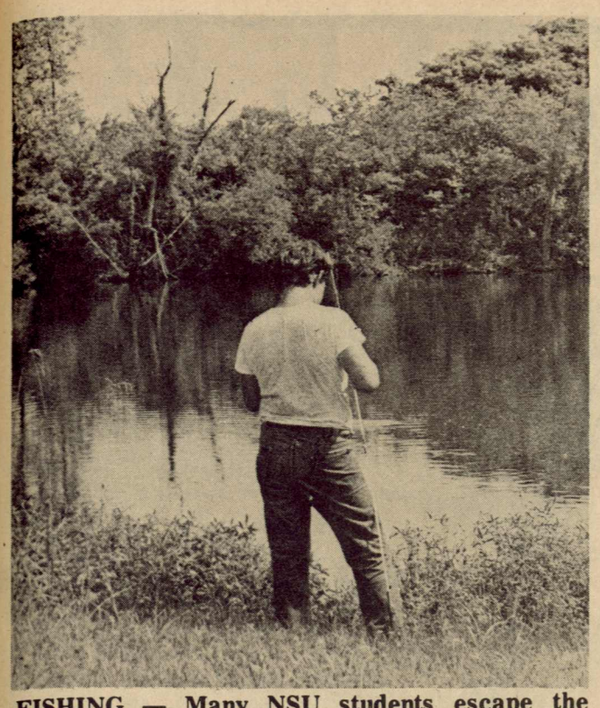
Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty, or student body of Northwestern.

In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

Letters to the editor are invited. They must be signed and no more than 500 words in length to be considered for publication. The staff reserves the right to edit or reject any letter, based on the editorial standards followed by the newspaper.

Fishing fever strikes!!

By Greg Spearman



FISHING — Many NSU students escape the pressures of school by heading for the area's lakes and streams with hopes of bringing home a meal's worth of fish.

When in the course of human events, or summer school, one feels the urge to get away from it all - hit the lake.

If you can find time, it is often very relaxing and enjoyable to spend a few hours fishing. Some people, being fishing nuts, often have to make time for fishing excursions in order to fill a definite avocational need. Often this need is prolonged, and as it worsens not only the nut suffers but so do his family and friends as he becomes increasingly more difficult to get along with.

For NSU nuts there are many area lakes to take advantage of. There is Sibley Lake, Cane River Lake, Black Lake, and Chaplain's Lake (people fish here, too, you know).

There are many pros and cons about fishing and many aspects of the sport. One important aspect is picking your partner (required on Chaplain's Lake). This is often difficult and must be done with painstaking care to avoid possible grievousness, fistfights, yelling contests, or just plain dissent. The fact that fishing nuts have varied ideas about how to catch fish makes it an entertaining sport even if the little devils don't bite.

A case in point is the guy who swears up and down that the more noise a person makes, the more attention he gets, thereby catching more fish. If you pass a dude on a lake one day beating the side of his boat with his paddle and waving his arms, steer clear and notice that he is by his lonesome self.

A related incident happened not too long ago on Sibley Lake. Two nuts (we'll call them Al and Bob) were out fishing for the first time together and after catching a nice mess of bream Al decided to snag a few snakes with his flyrod. Bob, who was not particularly fond of snakes, thought perhaps the heat of the noonday sun was having some ill effect on his newfound friend.

Al proceeded to snag a snake (poisonous, of course) played with it awhile, and decided to reel it in and put it on the stringer. He had the idea in mind that he would need the evidence and witnesses to secure a position in the annals of "Ripley's Believe It Or Not."

Meanwhile, Bob was praying that Al would have a sunstroke, his rod would break, or maybe he would have a heart attack. Bob was doing the best he could to keep his end of the boat away from the action.

Upon getting the snake to the boat, Al proceeded to lay the reptile's head across the side of the boat and spatter snake meat in all direction by beating it with the paddle. By now, Bob was in shock as Al put the snake on the stringer and eased it down into the water.

What more could two nuts ask for? They had a nice catch of bream and a fine snake. So they decided to call it a day and head back to the landing.

Just after cranking the motor, Al spotted two gentlemen in a small boat and feeling a sportsman-like urge to show off his catch, he pulled up beside them. Al raised his prize catch out of the water just a few feet from the gentlemen's faces. The old men reeled back in their seats almost capsizing the little boat - one man couldn't speak and the other seemed to be choking as he grabbed his paddle and flailed the water trying to get away. Finally one spoke and said "Boy, you get that snake out of here!" You crazy ++++ +++."

Al was insulted, to say the least, and couldn't quite understand why two fellow fishing nuts couldn't appreciate such a fine catch. Half way to the landing now, Bob would still hear verbal abuse coming from the cove they had been fishing in. Suffice to say that Bob and Al rarely fish the same lakes nowadays.

Up one rung from that of fishing nut on the fishing prowess ladder is the all-knowing fishing pro. You can recognize a pro by the fishing patches displayed on his shoulders, back, chest, and cap. To receive pro recognition, you must have at least five patches (STP and Little League don't count).

Pros demonstrate their expertise not only in the fishing category, but in the category of excuses also. Upon returning to the landing after a fishing trip, the pro might be asked, "Did you catch any?" And he might answer, "Nope, weather is off - fish won't bite til the red bird eats pine needles." (That's a sure sign)

In conclusion, I suggest that you do take an occasional trip to the lake, and if you don't catch any just make sure you have a few patches to show off so people will know it's not your fault. (It must have been the weather) and a convincing story to tell when you get to the landing.

Movie Notes

AT THE DON

"The Great Gatsby," that love story set in the 1920's, will continue showing until July 16.

The picture show that introduced America to the forgotten '50's comes to Natchitoches "The Last Picture Show," starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ellen Burstyn, Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman, and introducing Cybil Shepherd, will run July 21-23. This picture won two academy Awards and was nominated for six others.

AT THE CHIEF

Tonight at the Chief is the last time for "Coed Dorm" and "Preacherman Meets Widderwoman." At Buck nights Wednesday and Thursday will be "Macon County Line" and "Deep Thrust." July 12-13, the Chief will play "Captive Females" and "The Animals." "Walking Tall" and Junior Bonner will return July 14-16. "Dragon Lady" and "Gore Gore Girls" will be the Buck night features on July 17-18. July 19-20 will bring "Young Playthings" and "Not My Daughter" to the screen. Burt Reynolds' "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and "White Lightning" will play July 21-23.

SUGB MOVIE

The Student Union Governing Board will present "Up the Sandbox" tonight and tomorrow night. The movie starring Barbara Streisand will be presented at 8 p. m. in the Arts and Science auditorium.

Controller's office manages funds

Laura B. Lavespere, NSU controller, has a very complex and demanding job.

Mrs. Lavespere has 10 people, including account clerks, working under her supervision. Her primary job is to collect all monies for the university.

Other duties of the controller's office include the paying of all bills for the university; making financial reports; determining monthly operating costs for the various departments and contacting the Division of Administration for these funds.

She approves or disapproves all purchase requisitions for funds, assists in the preparation of the budget, and posts salary expenditures for the departments. Supervision of student registration and the cashier's office are also duties of the controller.

In the past, the controller's office has been responsible for writing student labor checks. July 1, the computer center will take over this task.

Mrs. Lavespere is originally from Natchitoches and has attended NSU. She has been associated with the office of controller for over 20 years. In 1966 she was promoted from account clerk to asst. controller, and on July 1, 1972, she was promoted to controller.

Metric system may cause anxious moments infuture

The next few years in the lifes of the "educated America" should be real exciting days. These days will be full of frustration, embarrassment, and days when even the highly educated man will have to swallow his pride and be taught by his children.

The reason for this is simply the conversion from the old English method of measurements to the metric system, which the United States is now in the process of doing.

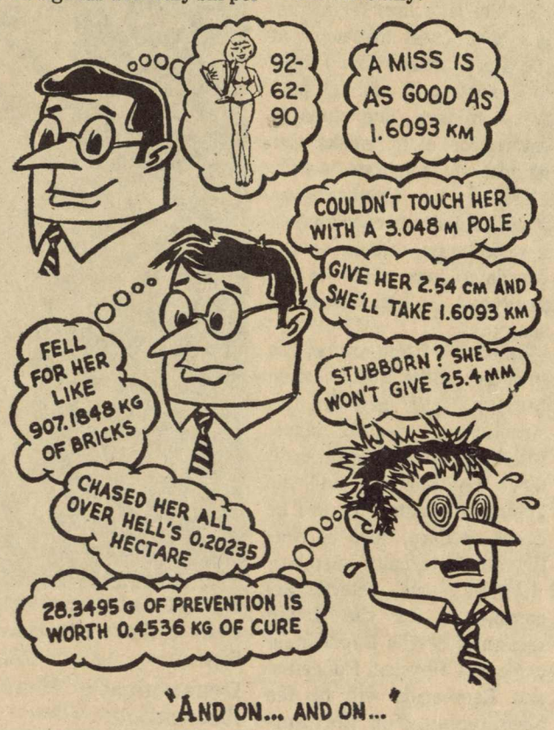
The effect on the lifes of everyday America has yet to be determined. History, however, proves Americans have fought for many years to prevent such a change. The first attempt made by the U.S. to change was made in 1866, when the Congress passed a bill calling for the conversion. It took the Congress until 1969 to realize the American public was making no attempt to join 90 per cent of the world in using the metric system. In that year, a bill making the conversion from the English system mandatory was passed by the Congress.

The change is just now becoming evident. Ford Motor Company started this month to produce a metric gauged engine for its cars. The California State School Board announced its schools will teach the metric system exclusively, in 1976. Other school systems are scheduled to follow shortly.

It seems inevitable that others will begin the switch shortly, but Americans are still bitterly against such a change. In a recent national poll, 73 per cent of those questioned were against it. A whopping 83 per cent of those with a high school or less education opposed the change.

The opposition continues even though economist tell the citizenry the change will benefit the country. Economist explained, "The United States, while producing 33 per cent of the world's goods with only six per cent of the world's population, nevertheless is losing ground rapidly in the foreign market place because of our present system."

Americans, who have been characterized as a conservative people, seem to indicate this by the opposition to the metric system. The metric system will be here to stay by 1983, but it should be interesting to see how willing the American people will be to give up their old system even when it has been pronounced dead officially.



Blood drive announced

Blood is badly needed to replace the blood used by a sixteen-year-old shooting victim. No specific type of blood is required, and NSU students willing to donate blood are asked to report to the Natchitoches Parish Hospital Lab between 2:30 and 3 p.m. today through Thursday.

The blood should be donated in the name of Thomas Wilson Page.

Annual camp opens at NSU

Northwestern's eighth annual Summer Basketball Camp opened this week with nearly 100 prep basketball players representing schools from all over the state participating in the first of the two-week camp.

NSU basketball coach Tynes Hildebrand, coordinator of the camp, stated he expects the boys in next week's school to also number near 100.

The camp is designed to teach the basketball players, who range from grades 7-12, the basic fundamentals in basketball. Such skills as ballhandling, defensive and offensive moves, and shooting and rebounding techniques will be emphasized throughout the camp.

"The boys will also be put into game situations in the night sessions," explained Hildebrand. The situation will be the form of scrimmages.

Assisting Hildebrand will be NSU assistant basketball coach Jack Herron. Special guest stars include Bailey Howell, the ex-Boston Celtic great and now a representative of Converse Rubber Co. Joining Howell will be Vernon Wilson, an All-American college player with Northwestern.

Comedian Dave Corless will provide entertainment throughout the two-week camp.

Aiding in the camp will be such college coaches as Benny Hollis of Northeast Louisiana University and Larry Green of Panola Junior College.

Other coaches comprising the camp will be some of the most successful prep coaches in Louisiana. Included will be Rick Hukabay of Rapides, Jerry Lovette of Calhoun, Thurman Baptiste of Natchitoches-Central, Buster Carlisle of Minden, and Odie Faust of Many.

Jimmy Leach of Florien, the Class B state champions, Leon Barmore of Ruston, Durwood Dukes of Natchitoches, Ed Touhy of Newman, Bobby Rucker of Pineville, and Miles Holladay of Airline in Bossier, round out the coaches of the 1974 camp.



BASKETBALL CAMP-Joe Dean, a former LSU Basketball star, is shown instructing youths at NSU's basketball camp last summer.

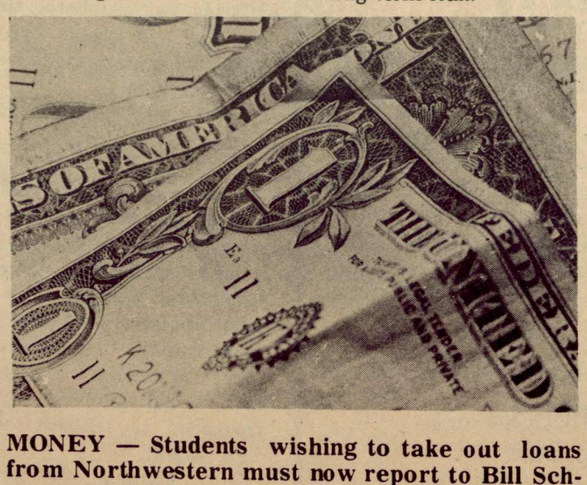
Administrative services transferred

The administration of three vital students services, student loans, identification card replacements, and student insurance, have been transferred from the Vice President of Student Affairs to the Office of Housing Director.

Student loans will now be administered on Mondays through Fridays from 1-3 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Union building.

A student may borrow up to 50 dollars for a short term loan. He must present his identification card at the time of the loan and must not be on disciplinary or academic probation. Repayment of the loan is due 30 days after the date on which the loan was made. A late charge of 50 cents has been assessed for each month the loan is overdue. All students are required to pay 50 cents as a service charge.

Long term loans, which may range from 200 to 400 dollars for underclassmen, and up to 600 dollars for seniors, are granted by a loan committee consisting of three SBA members and three faculty members. A student must fill in a formal application to be reviewed by this committee if he wishes to be considered for a long term loan.



MONEY — Students wishing to take out loans from Northwestern must now report to Bill Schwartz He takes over the duties of making these loans from Richard Galloway, Vice President of Student Affairs.

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& CUTS
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AND GET A SMALL DRINK
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BRING COUPON -
GOOD TILL JULY 15

NSU declared an arboretum

Northwestern State University president Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick has declared the 916-acre NSU campus as an arboretum in an effort to preserve the more than 500 species of native and exotic shrubs and trees which adorn the university grounds.

The establishment of the arboretum is being carried out in cooperation with the university's Campus Beautification Committee, which will be responsible for the identification, labeling and mapping of the different species.

The labeling phase of the project, said Kilpatrick is important in the dissemination of information to students by the academic departments in the College of Science and Technology and also in research projects.

"The preservation and systematic distribution of information regarding these species will enhance the beauty of the Northwestern campus to tourists, prospective students and other visitors," Kilpatrick said.

Dr. Dana Sanders, assistant professor of biology and Northwestern's plant taxonomist, is now serving as chairman of the Campus Beautification Committee.

The NSU biologist said, "As we now envision it, we hope that the many species of plants currently found on campus will serve as a nucleus for a steadily-expanding collection of native and exotic species."

The project, Kilpatrick said, will be funded through contributions by individuals, groups and industry. Contributions to the NSU Arboretum project can be made through the Northwestern Foundation.

The president said an advisory board will be appointed to direct the initial establishment of the abrboretum and exposition efforts of the project.

A great majority of the shrubs and trees from foreign countries that now grace the university campus were imported to Northwestern and planted by former professors George Ware, H. J. Young and the late George Williamson.

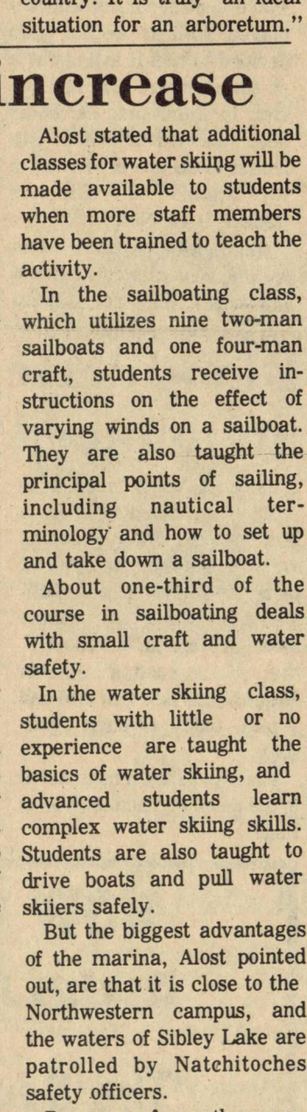
The identification of existing trees and shrubs on campus will be coordinated by Sanders, who will receive assistance in identifying exotic plants from Ware and Dr. Andrew Bacdayan, an assistant professor of business administration at NSU.. Bacdayan holds a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of the Philippines and a master's degree in forestry from Michigan State.

Instrumental in the establishment of an arboretum at Northwestern has been Hal Townsend, who is retiring this summer as professor of forestry in the NSU Department of Earth Sciences.

"An arboretum will give us a place where we can see how well exotic plants and North American vegetation not native to this area are adapting to local growing conditions," Townsend explained. "We are also interested in their commercial value."



TREE SANCTUARY — Over 500 species of native and exotic shrubs adorning the campus will be preserved through the efforts of the university's Campus Beautification Committee.



Hal Townsend
....arboretum leader

Townsend added that an arboretum will be beneficial to children and university students, since all species on the campus will be labeled.

"I have been told by foresters that we have more species of woody plants growing here than on almost any other college campus in the South," said the retiring professor. "We are in the middle of an area that is enriched with one of the widest varieties of native vegetation that can be found growing anywhere in the country. It is truly an ideal situation for an arboretum."

Three Columns

An NSU faculty member and a graduate student have been invited to present papers at the international meeting of the Hyacinth Control Society in Winter Park, Fla., July 14-17.

Dr. Dana R. Sanders, assistant professor of biological sciences at Northwestern, has been invited to speak on the topic "Food Habits of the Hybrid Carp," and graduate student Virginia VanSickle of Natchitoches has prepared an extensive report on "The Effects of Laser Radiation on Water Hyacinth."

Also attending the annual conference will be Northwestern graduate students Michael Windham of Bossier City, who co-authored the report on the hybrid carp with Sanders, Terry Toldsby of Cotton Valley and David Tarver of Natchitoches.

John Brice, head of the division of Special Collections in the Eugene P. Watson Memorial Library at Northwestern State University, is the author of a chapter in a new scholarly study on slavery published by the University of Illinois Press.

Entitled "Plantation, Town, and Country: Essays on the History of American Slave Society," the book is edited by Elinor Miller and Eugene D. Genovee and contains carefully selected contributions from some 20 scholars across the nation.

The volume contains essays on slavery as it existed under widely varying conditions.

Nina Faye Martin, Northwestern State University senior home economics major from Chopin, has been accepted for participation in a 12-month dietetics internship program at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham.



Nina Martin
.... dietetics intern

The NSU coed, who is the daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Leo E. Martin, Sr., and a 1970 graduate of Natchitoches High School will begin her internship in September. Following completion of the one-year internship program, she will become a registered dietitian.

She has served on student-faculty relations, library, student loan, food services, fine arts and the committee on committees in the SBA.

A nine-week institute designed to train teachers of bright and gifted children is being conducted this summer at Northwestern State University by the Department of Special Education in cooperation with the Natchitoches Parish School Board.

The institute, which is funded by a $10,000 federal grant issued through the State Department of Education, began June 3 and will continue through Aug. 2.

Coordinating the institute is Dr. Curt Kinard, chairman of the Department of Special Education at NSU.

Dru Ludene Welch, senior from Opelousas majoring in pre-professional speech pathology in primary education, has been presented the second National Alpha Beta Alpha Eugene P. Watson Memorial Scholarship.

The NSU coed, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Welch of Opelousas, is a 1971 graduate of Opelousas High School, where she was valedictorian of her graduating class.

The Watson scholarship was established last spring in honor of the man who was librarian at Northwestern for more than 20 years until his death in 1964.

A three-week program entitled "Louisiana's Natural Resources and Conservation," now in its eighth year at Northwestern State University under the sponsorship of the Department of Social Sciences, began June 24 and continues through July 12 on the NSU campus.

The workshop, coordinated by Dr. William B. Knipmeyer professor and chairman of the NSU Social Sciences Department, is primarily for secondary education majors and teaching professionals interested in conservation and environmental management.

Demands for water sports increase

More than 70 students at NSU are receiving instruction this summer in the basic skills of water skiing and sailboating in a program which emphasizes safety in water sports.

I WONDER WHAT THE PEASANTS ARE DOING? — This energetic student relaxes after his water skiing class conducted at the NSU marina on Sibley Lake. Sailboating classes are also held on the lake, and are probably just as exhausting.

The classes in water skiing and sailboating are being conducted at the NSU marina on Sibley Lake by faculty members in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern.

Dr. Robert Alost, chairman of the NSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said all instructors of the unique water sports classes at Northwestern have water safety instructor ratings and have attended small craft safety schools conducted by the American Red Cross and the U.S. Coast Guard.

When the classes opened for the first time this spring, only one class of water skiing and one section of sailboating was offered, but the demand for more classes made it necessary for Northwestern to open two additional sections of the sailboating class for the summer session.

Alost stated that additional classes for water skiing will be made available to students when more staff members have been trained to teach the activity.

In the sailboating class, which utilizes nine two-man sailboats and one four-man craft, students receive instructions on the effect of varying winds on a sailboat. They are also taught the principal points of sailing, including nautical terminology and how to set up and take down a sailboat.

About one-third of the course in sailboating deals with small craft and water safety.

In the water skiing class, students with little or no experience are taught the basics of water skiing, and advanced students learn complex water skiing skills. Students are also taught to drive boats and pull water skiiers safely.

But the biggest advantages of the marina, Alost pointed out, are that it is close to the Northwestern campus, and the waters of Sibley Lake are patrolled by Natchitoches safety officers.

Because of weather conditions, water sports classes conducted at the marina during the fall continue only through mid-semester. Spring classes begin in March and continue through May.

Lea Darwin to instruct first annual dance camp

Lea Darwin, owner of the Darwin Dance Center and director of the non-profit OmniDance Theatre Company of Shreveport, will be the guest artist at the first annual Northwestern State University Dance Camp July 19-27.

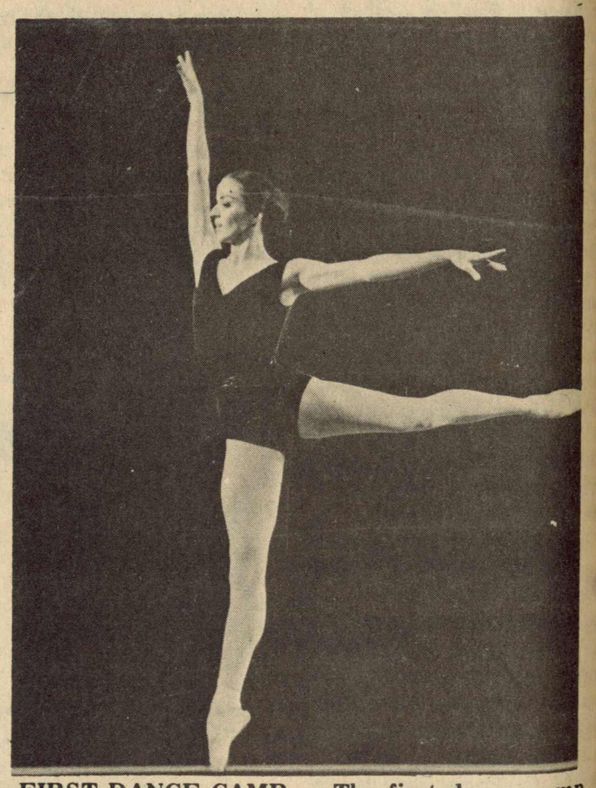
Miss Darwin, who is the southern representative of the Gus Giordano Jazz Technique, has been guest instructor at the Gus Giordano Jazz Center in Evanston, Ill., for the past two summers. She plans to return for eight weeks this summer to originate a style class for the Chicago area studio and also to coordinate a new technique album on the Giordano jazz style to be produced in the coming season.

Sandra Roquemore, a member of the Northwestern faculty, will provide instruction in modern dance. Bill Nolan of Natchitoches will teach tap dancing, and the gymnastics instructor will be David Bedard, also a Northwestern faculty member.

Joyce Towns, veteran accompanist for the dance section of NSU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be the accompanist for the Northwestern Dance Camp.

Dr. Colleen L. Nelken, associate professor in the department, is coordinating the nine-day dance workshops.

Registration application forms must be received by July 12.



FIRST DANCE CAMP — The first dance camp ever held at Northwestern is part of the 1974 Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Business office offers new programs in fall

The Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration at Northwestern State University will begin offering two new programs this fall for course credit toward a degree in secretarial administration.

In the first program, an individual who has successfully passed the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) Examination may be awarded up to 38 hours credit without going before a review board. Credits may be in the areas of data processing, typewriting, stenography, secretarial office procedures, business law, management, introduction to business and CPS review.

Dr. Tommy Johnson, chairman of the NSU Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration, said Northwestern is the first college or university in Louisiana to offer this special program.

Through the second program, an individual who has five or more calendar years of full-time work experience in the office occupations field may receive credit in certain courses offered by the Department of Business-Distributive Education and Office Administration.

Credit received through this program will be determined by a review board composed of the chairman of the department and two faculty members in that department.

Also, a one-year certificate and a bachelor's degree may be earned in secretarial administration through the department.

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BUCK NIGHTS
"MACON COUNTY LINE" R
PLUS
"DEEP THRUST" R
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"CAPTIVE FEMALE" R
ALSO
"THE ANIMALS" R
STARTS SUNDAY
"WALKING TALL" R
AND
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER" PG

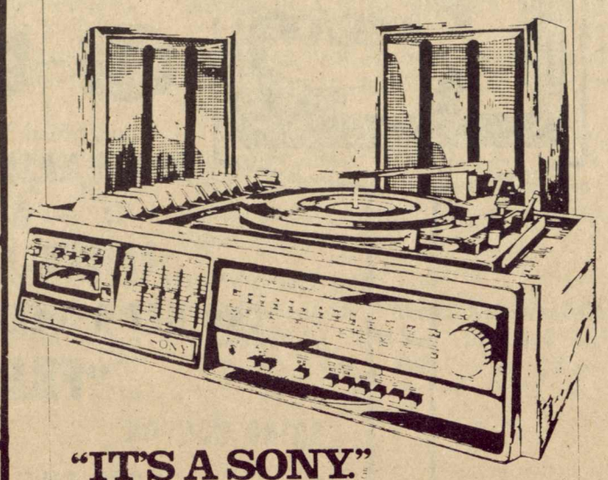
HP-318: 8-Track Cartridge Player/Recorder, Record Player, FM Stereo-FM/AM Radio

Now you can make your own 8-track Tape Cartridges as well play them. The Sony HP-318 will make stereo cartridges directly from records, radio, other tape players, or from a stereo microphone. And professional results are assured. Sony Automatic Record Level Control produces distortion-free tapes without constant control monitoring.

And there's more. A 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable with ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus and cueing lift lever. An FM Stereo-FM/AM radio with FET Front-end FM tuner and automatic switching of FM mono-stereo broadcasts. An all-silicon solid-state amplifier with inputs and output, for cassette or reel-to-reel tape decks. And dual 2-way high fidelity speakers.

Why settle for just playing 8-track cartridges when the Sony HP-318 will make them, too? Come in and hear for yourself.

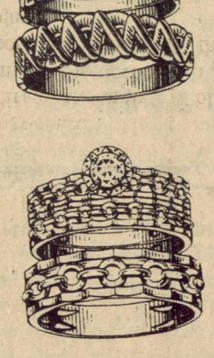
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CURRENT SAUCE

Vol. LXI — No. 26 | NORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA | Tuesday, July 23, 1974



ADIES OF THE NIGHT" -Tommie Lou Smith d Tina LaCaze portray two "ladies of the ht" in this scene from Edgar Lee Masters' poon River Anthology" which will run through norrow night. "Spoon River Anthology" will be followed by "The Me Nobody Knows" which will be presented Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 7:30 p. m. in the University Little Theatre and students will be admitted on I. D.'s.

'Spoon', 'Me' remaining

Rep ends third season

The Summer Repertory Theatre's trio of summer play productions will continue through Friday with the presentation of Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" and "The Me Nobody Knows" which was adapted for the stage by Robert H. Livingston and Herb Shapiro from Stephen Joseph's book by the same title.

"Spoon River Anthology" will continue tonight and tomorrow night and "The Me Nobody Knows" will run Wednesday through Friday. Performances for the two remaining plays will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in the University Little Theater. Tickets are available at the NSU Theatre Office. Students will be admitted to all performances on presentation of a vailid I. D.

"Spoon River Anthology" was first written as poetry in 1914. Since then it has been incorporated into a play which used the epitaths of the Illinois citizens to create a fascinating cross-section of life.

The musical "The Me Nobody Knows" concerns life in the ghetto and looks at life with skepticism yet in hope. The dialogue, as well as most of the lyrics for the songs in the production was written in the schools of New York by ghetto children.

The cast for "Spoon River Anthology" consists of Neil Loyd, Roger Jones, Sid Presson, Mike Thomas, Bunny Curry, Alice Magers, Tina LaCaze, Allen Koob, Grayson Harper, Jack Barron, Doug Stannard, Tommie Smith and Sherry Colbert.

The cast for "The Me Nobody Knows" includes Althea Critton, Sheree Fleming, Ronald Williams, Leah Rivers, Silver Harris, Sid Presson, Lou Ann Taylor, Ronnie Perry, Clarence Culbert, Sharon Mack, and Barbara Holmes.

NSU student Becky Doherty will direct "Spoon River Anthology" and Ray Schexnider, assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Journalism, will direct "The Me Nobody Knows" Musical staging will be done by Myrna Schexnider.

VA office founded to aid with benefits

Northwestern State University has been awarded a $14,910 grant by the Office of Education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to establish an office of veterans' affairs on the NSU campus.

Scheduled to open Aug. 1, the veterans' affairs office will be under the supervision of Fred C. Bosarge, dean of men at Northwestern. A coordinator for the program will be named later this summer.

"Northwestern has for the past several years enjoyed a situation wherein a substantial proportion of the full-time undergraduate enrollment on the Natchitoches campus has been military veterans," said Bosarge.

He added, "Since the university operates an expanding campus as well as a pre-discharge education program at Fort Polk and extension course work at England Air Force Base, it is reasonable to believe that the growth potential of the veterans' enrollment at Northwestern is considerable."

During the spring semester at Northwestern, there were 679 military veterans enrolled as full-time undergraduate students. The military veterans, according to Bosarge, represented almost 25 per cent of the full-time male enrollment this spring.

Beginning in August, veterans attending NSU will be able to receive special educational services counseling, assistance in solving financial problems and will be provided with information about options available in veterans' benefits and programs.

"This need could not be previously met out of state operating funds," said Bosarge, "But it can now be satisfied through provision of federal funds allocated through the Veterans' Cost of Instruction Program."

iers directs dove banding nd migratory bird count

f the birds of America and the rld were to issue awards for service their "cause," the award would ely go to NSU's Dr. Charles E. ers. Along with serving as assistant ofessor of biology and wildlife anagement specialist, he also serves advisor to the local Audubon Society d is this summer working with the U. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and ldlife Management of the Depart- nt of Interior in the study of bird gration and the trapping and ban- g of mourning doves.

Viers is directing the trapping and nding of mourning doves in the tchitoches area. Four un- rgraduate students in wildlife anagement, Houison Lee Horne, ry Monroe, Steve Osborne and Ricky ith, are working in the actual nding.

Doves are being caught in funnel ps, banded and released at the trap e. Wheat is being used as bait. All pping locations are marked with gns which indicate that the birds are ng captured alive, banded and eased.

Data on banded doves will be sent to e Bird Banding Laboratory of the U. Department of Interior. Bandings ovides vital information for anagement of the mourning dove and establishment of hunting regulations.

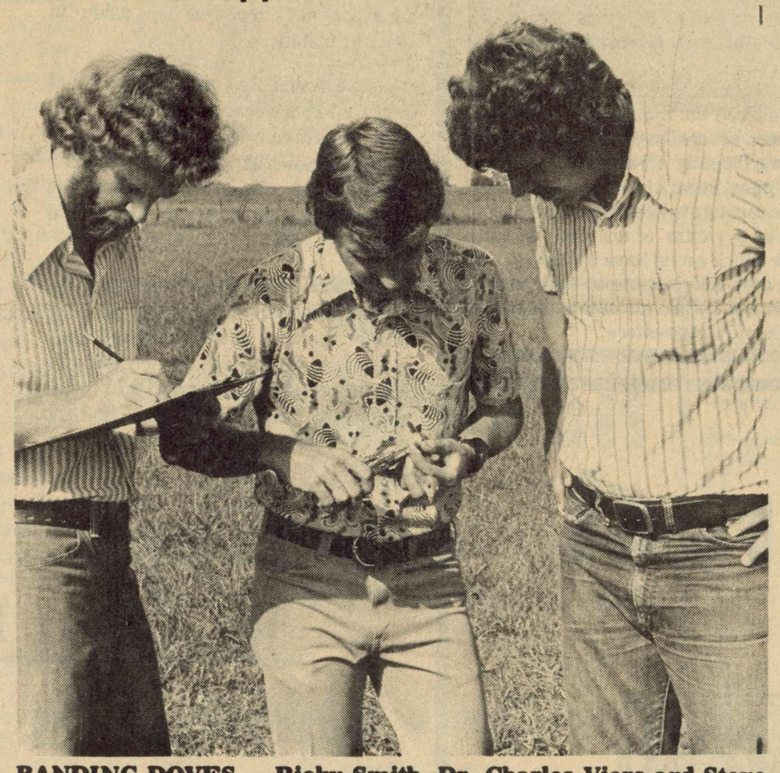
Viers is also participating in a breeding bird survey for the Migratory Bird and Habitat Research Laboratory of Laurel, Maryland.

This project is one of more than 1,800 individual surveys being conducted during June by professional and amateur bird watchers in the United States and Canada.

"Ornithologists look at our survey results to determine if there are any significant trends present," said Viers. "This is how one species that shows a decrease in the distribution of its breeding population with a habitat may get on the endangered species list. This information is also for the benefit of the birds. This is one way we can protect them."

Each local survey, which begins 30 minutes before sunrise when the first sign of bird activity is noticeable, will later become part of a national survey report.

Viers has been surveying nesting birds of this area for the last four years and has done surveys of computer-determined routes at Cypress, Derry and Ft. Polk. Viers in these three surveys, has donated more than 40 hours of volunteer service to help biologists, especially ornithologists, establish trends in bird population.



BANDING DOVES — Ricky Smith, Dr. Charles Viers and Steve Osborne band mourning doves around the Natchitoches area in hopes of helping to establish hunting regulations involving the mourning dove.

'Crackdown' planned on off-campus 'outlaws'

A proposal for a change in the existing University policy concerning a student living off campus illegally has been approved by President Arnold Kilpatrick, according to William Schwartz, Director of Student Services.

Becoming effective in the fall semester, any student who is discovered living off campus illegally will be obligated to follow three steps. First, he will be required to move back on campus. Second, he is subject to University disciplinary action. Finally he will be required to pay the University for a room on campus for any time he has lived illegally off campus during the semester in which he was discovered.

The existing State Board of Education policy, which requires all students to live on campus, states that a student who is discovered living illegally off campus must reimburse the University room, board, and infirmary fees for the time that he has lived off campus. "The only difference in the policy is the fact that a student must now reimburse the University room payments only," Schwartz stated. "Other schools under the State Board of Education rule follow this same policy, but charge room, board, and infirmary fees to students living off campus illegally," he added.

Schwartz said the cost of room and board will continue to rise as long as there are decreases in enrollment and rises in inflation. Room increases are also affected by the great number of students who live illegally off campus. "If more students lived on campus," he stated, "room payments would be less for each person."

ew ill effects noted during blackout

Due to a thunderstorm and heavy in, Northwestern and the city of tchitoches were without electrical wer much of the evening and night nday July 14. On campus electricity s out for nearly five hours and in tchitoches different areas of the city re without power for from two to ven hours.

Campus Security reported that dents were very helpful to other dents who were returning during the ckout from the weekend at home and t there were no incidents as a result the power failure.

Bill Schwartz, Director of Student Services, said, "I would like to thank the students for the cooperation that they demonstrated in the Sabine Hall lobby on the evening of Sunday, July 14, 1974."

The only real effects of the blackout were lack of sleep and eye strain from trying to study for Monday tests by flashlight or candlelight.

The Natchitoches City Police reported no real trouble in the city. There was, however, a run on batteries and candles at local quick service stores. Local merchants who remained open during the blackout allowed only a few customers into the stores at a time to cut down on confusion and so that they could remain open to serve the citizens of the city and the students during the blackout.

SUGB FREE MOVIE

"The Reivers"

starring Steve McQueen

Tonight and tomorrow
July 23 and 24
8 p. m.

Arts and Science Auditorium
I.D.'s

And it came to pass....that many didn't

And it came to pass that early in the morning of the last day of the semester ere arose a multitude smiting their books and wailing. And there was much eeping and gnashing of teeth, for the day of judgment was at hand and they were re afraid.

For they had left undone the things that they ought to have done and had done e things which they ought not to have done. And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorms who had kept watch over their books night, but it naught availed them.

And these wise ones were known to some as the burners of the midnight oil. But others they were called the curve-lousers. And the multitude rose and jour- yed to Iberville for a hearty breakfast.

And they came upon their appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within em. And they came to pass, but some passed not, but only passed out.

And some of them repented their riotous living and bemoaned their fate, but they d not a prayer. And at the last hour there came one among them known as the tructor, he of the diabolical smile and passed papers among them and went his y.

And many and varied were the questions asked by the instructor, but still more ried were the answers given, for some of his teachings had fallen among fertile nds.

Others had fallen fallow among the fellows, while still others had fallen flat. And me there were who wrote for an hour, others who wrote for two, and some who ned away sorrowful.

And of these many offered up a little sacrifical bull, in hopes of pacifying the tructor, for those were the ones who had not a prayer.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER SEMESTER, 1974

Monday, July 29, 1974

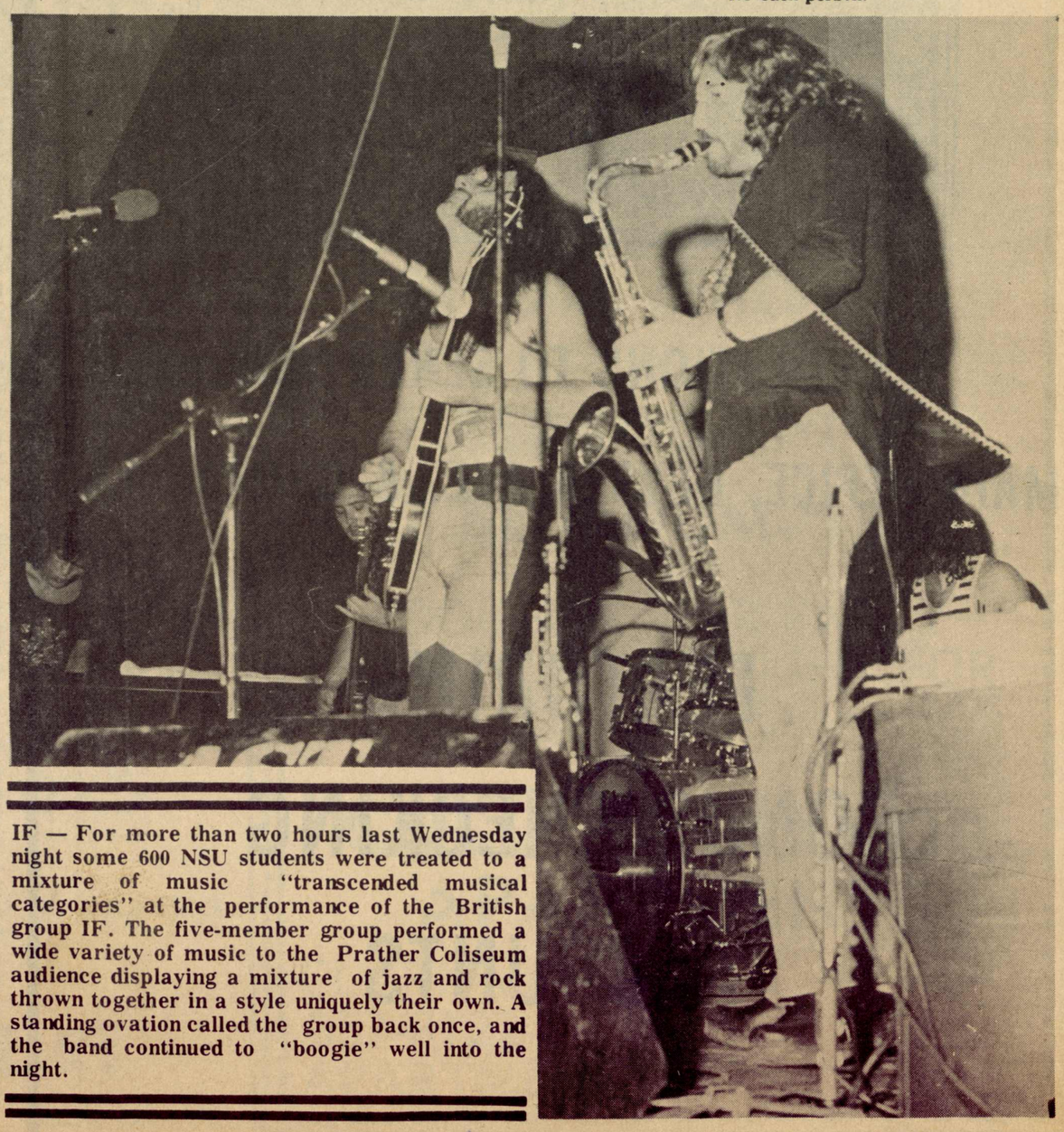
8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	10:00 classes
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	11:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30 p.m.	4:00 classes

Tuesday, July 30, 1974

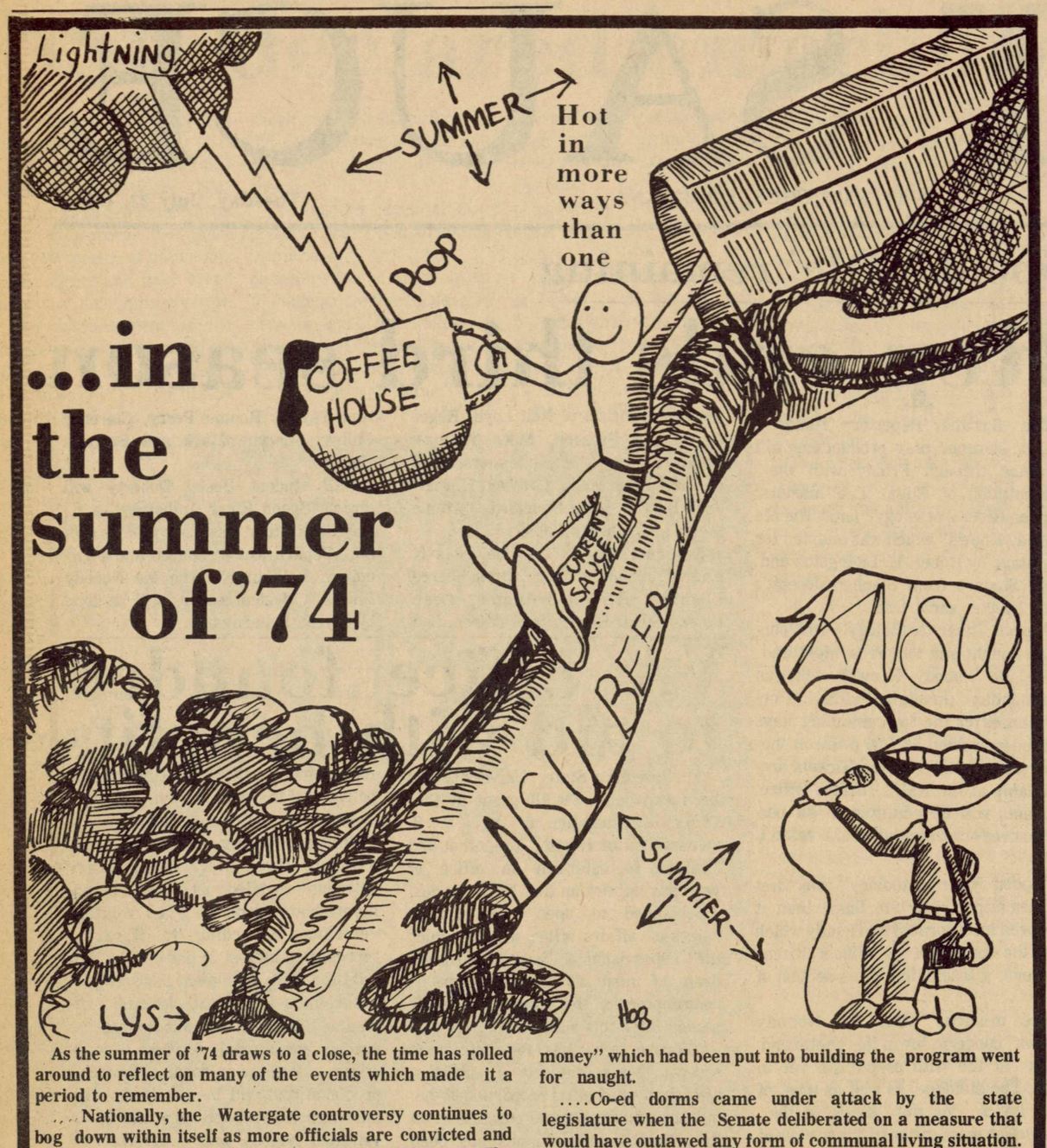
8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	12:00 classes
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	8:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30 p.m.	2:00 classes

Wednesday, July 31, 1974

8:00 - 10:30 a.m.	1:00 classes
12:00 - 2:30 p.m.	9:00 classes
3:00 - 5:30 p.m.	3:00 classes



IF — For more than two hours last Wednesday night some 600 NSU students were treated to a mixture of music "transcended musical categories" at the performance of the British group IF. The five-member group performed a wide variety of music to the Prather Coliseum audience displaying a mixture of jazz and rock thrown together in a style uniquely their own. A standing ovation called the group back once, and the band continued to "boogie" well into the night.



...in the summer of '74

As the summer of '74 draws to a close, the time has rolled around to reflect on many of the events which made it a period to remember.

...Nationally, the Watergate controversy continues to bog down within itself as more officials are convicted and even more people are giving up all hope in government. The Louisiana Legislature seemed to swing right into the mood of indifference to the functioning of government when they voted themselves a pay raise, killed a campaign spending bill, and wasted most of their final hours presenting mock "awards" for distinguished service.

..Locally, and more specifically, on the campus, the urge for expansion was curbed when the university was cited to have paid almost $70,000 for architectural plans which were never used. The same audit that exposed this also stated that NSU had been in violation of state statutes in the selling of public property and in accounting procedures.

....The Louisiana Youth Seminar was strangely absent from the list of summer activities, and here again money was the reason. The LYS was found to have been sold to the University of Southwestern Louisiana by the founders of the conference, and Northwestern's "time, effort, and money" which had been put into building the program went for naught.

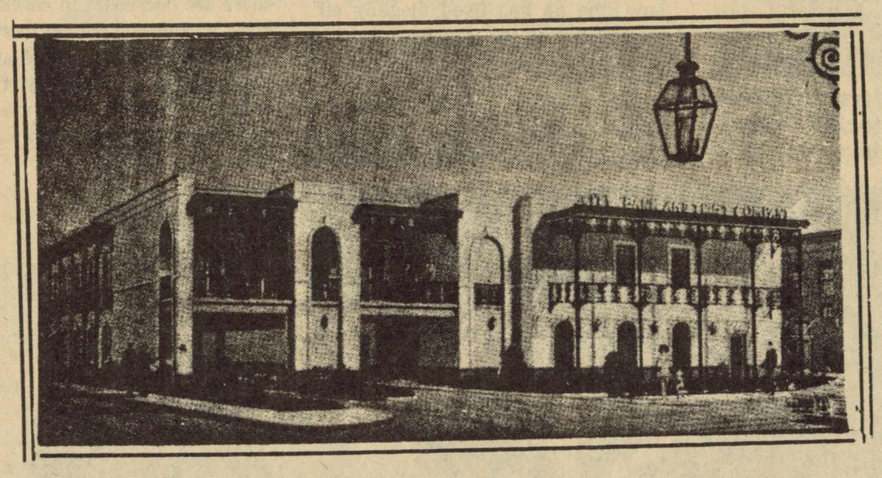
....Co-ed dorms came under attack by the state legislature when the Senate deliberated on a measure that would have outlawed any form of communal living situation. The bill never received final action, but who is to say that the issue won't come up again?

....Even Mother Nature herself pointed her guns at the NSU campus. A late afternoon bolt of lightning struck the Home Economics building, scattering a large area with bits of broken brick.

....Off-campus housing became controversial as the Department of Housing enforced the mandatory on-campus residence rule and announced several new policies aimed at disciplining students living illegally off-campus.

....But probably the biggest issue of the summer term was the here-today, gone-tomorrow beer proposal, where Northwestern appeared to be a victim of discrimination. A bill before the state Senate which would have bypassed local ordinances and made beer on a college campus legal passed through the chamber, but not before an amendment was tacked on outlawing its sale at Northwestern.

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ACCOUNTS

Beer: 'back where we started'

"We're just about right back where we started from."

That's the feeling of SBA president Rodney Harrington, and it's the feeling of the great majority on the future of beer on campus.

It is common knowledge now that the bill which was passed by the state Senate did not make it through the House by the end of the session, so no action was taken on final passage. This was the bill which excluded NSU from the sale of low alcoholic beverages, thanks to an amendment tacked on by Natchitoches senator Paul Foshee.

Where does the issue stand now? Well, there are two possibilities which need to be investigated in efforts to legalize beer sale on the campus.

The first and most obvious possibility is to wait until next May when the next legislative session rolls around. The new state constitution, which will take effect in January, allows for annual sessions, so the measure could be reintroduced in the very next session. Of course, this will mean a wait of another year before any official action is taken.

If this is the course of action taken, the backers of the bill are confident that the measure will be accepted next time. "We'll be much better prepared to work for passage next session," Harrington stated. "Barring any unforseen events, such as what happened this past session, we'll get it through."

The other possibility is also worthy of checking into. This involves the legality of the local 300-foot ordinance which first brought the beer concept to a screeching halt.

In short, this ordinance states that alcoholic beverages cannot be sold within 300 feet of a library, church, or a school. This ordinance has been in effect in Natchitoches for a long period of time, but there is evidence that this measure has been pushed aside in several instances.

If one would look around, he would find that in several locations in town, this ordinance is obviously being violated. Several business establishments in the city are well within this 300-foot range of either a church or a school.

Any action taken on challenging the local ordinance will be held up pending Senate approval of the proposed legal aid system for the school according to Harrington. "We may put the legal services to work on this case to find out if the school is being discriminated against," he stated.

To quote a supporter of the issue, "We don't want to break the law, we just want equal protection under it."

Not Enough Said

By Dan McDonald
Editor

The money crisis: 'out of our hands now'

It's no secret that this paper is in financial trouble. You can tell that by just looking at it. The size, that is.

You've read over and over again the reasons for the debt of about $3,000 that the **Current Sauce** has accumulated over the last four years. But, just as a refresher course:

...The paper is faced with spiraling printing costs. The cost of printing the paper has tripled over the last ten years, while student fees have actually **dropped**.

... The paper for a long period of time was forced to pay one-third of the school photographer's salary. Even though the staff had their own photographer who did the shooting and the printing (with materials which belonged to the staff), it was only during the past year that this situation was finally alleviated.

...Scholarships have increased a great deal. This is not determined by the staff, but is set forth in the SBA Constitution as to the number of scholarships the paper is to receive. In fact, for the past two semesters the various members of the staff have willingly accepted pay cuts because of the financial situation.

...The paper over the four years preceding last semester donated more than $4,000 to the Distinguished Lecture Series, primarily an SBA function.

...There have been many examples of questionable usage of funds when the budget was not in the red, which was the case up until about four years ago. Covering the expenses of 22-page papers, full-color photograph usage, staff trips to national conventions, and other miscellaneous expenses all assisted in devouring the previous surplus.

...Rising costs of mailing and utilities, such as phone bills and office supplies, have added to the dilemma.

...Finally, since the paper is currently in debt, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to secure funds to continue operations. There were questions as to whether the paper would be printed at the beginning of this semester, and there will more than likely be more when next semester rolls around.

All of the possible methods for alleviating the debt have already been discussed, but nothing official can take place until the beginning of the fall semester, when the SBA will make some definite decisions.

A fee increase is going to be mandatory very soon because our printing costs are going to rise by about 20 percent in the fall. In fact, this will be necessary probably to hold the deficit at its present point, with the rise in costs.

The fee increase will not even come close to lowering the general debt which was encumbered by the paper. Some other source of funds will have to be found to take care of that situation, and here again the SBA will be the determining factor, just as they will on the potential fee increase. In addition, the increase in student fees will have to come before the students in the form of a referendum.

So, the decision is out of our hands. It is up to the SBA and the student body as a whole to determine whether the **Current Sauce** continues to function as a representative newspaper for the school, or slips into nothingness due to a lack of student support.

But before we go . . .

I can't say that the summer semester went as smoothly as I would have hoped. It seemed that every time most of the problems with the paper appeared to be solved, a phone call or an appointment would trigger a whole new batch.

This is not to be taken as a complaint, however. I would not have traded this past summer for love nor money. A **diploma**, yes, but not love or money.

Seriously, the summer was a time of learning – for all of us, especially those of us directly involved in getting this paper on the newsstands every two weeks. If we learned anything, it's that you can never hope to please everyone.

Taking this into account, the staff followed a four-point plan which is posted on the office wall: (1) please yourself; (2) be human; (3) take a stand; and (4) believe in yourself.

No apologies can or will be made. That's part of the job. We will make no excuses for what we intended to do: we did it together with good intent and without malice.

So, we've reached a point of ending. But, it is also a point of beginning. Maybe the hard part is over, and it's downhill the rest of the way. Who knows? I guess we'll all find out in the fall.

But before we depart, there are five people that need to be thanked. These five – the staff – stuck their neck out for you and for me because they cared about what they stood for. To Shelley, Joe, Jane, Lindsey, and Gary, a sincere "thank you." No one could ask for more than you gave. I surely won't.

My Turn: Hogjaw Clodney

'thoughts on awareness'

Many of the things that are written these days have the ethereal profundity of a mushmelon, but see if you can fit some of my views into your little box of thought.

I. **People tend to be heterogeneous** in their feelings of life. Experiences pass by and we react in different ways. Sometimes we feel angry, other times sadness, embarrassment, frustration, happiness, greed, love, and so forth. Each of these feelings are separate consciousnesses in which a separate pattern of thought does the controlling. When you are feeling hate, there is no way that you could feel happiness (ambivalent feelings are confusing).

II. **Complete control of your actions** and recognizing the way that you think is the most important thing. For instance, if one knows what frustration consists of, then that person should have no trouble controlling it. During the day you make unconscious mental checks of the way you feel by looking at what you've done. If things are coming together, and you are moving in a definite direction, satisfaction predominates. If not, you find yourself neutral, and frustration sets in. The immediate tendency upon this realization is to move in any direction at all. Sometimes this direction is toward violence, but at least some movement is taking place.

If you're up with me, then so far, so good. If not, then blow it off and go watch television.

III. **There are consciousnesses below ours** that we cannot understand, even though we can clearly see the cause and effect relationship in action. By the same token, there are consciousnesses above ours that we cannot understand or even possibly conceive of. Within this, we are a part of the effect of the larger cause.

IV. **On the chore of recognizing** and communicating with a higher level of consciousness, the easiest and most effective method would be to open your eyes. More specifically, become aware of the things happening around you and keep your mind open to this constant influx. When you bring awareness to awareness, the thing to do is to express without fear your true feelings. This means doing what comes naturally, not what is "expected" of you. When you always respond as expected, then you are no longer in control of your actions. As for keeping your mind open, try not to make any long range judgments. Once a judgment has been made,then, no matter what new information comes in, the decision will remain intact.

V. **Try a few experiments.** Recall the last ten people you talked to and what they said. How well did you listen and try to communicate? Also, test the next ten people you talk to by noticing whether or not they are really listening and responding to what you say, or whether they are just waiting for you to finish talking, so that they can throw in their two cents worth. Finally, notice from now on how your friends manipulate you. Their end goal of this will determine if they are truly your friends, or are just trying to use you.

Knowing what's going on around you is a big responsibility, but responding with thought and compassion takes much more. Food for thought.

Victory through vegetables.

CURRENT SAUCE

The Current Sauce is the official publication of the student body of Northwestern State University of Natchitoches, La. The newspaper is entered as second class matter at the Natchitoches Post Office under an act of March 3, 1879.

The Current Sauce is published biweekly during the summer session by students with direction from the journalism faculty. The newspaper is printed by the Natchitoches Times.

Subscriptions are $3 per year, payable in advance. Phones are 357-5456, editorial, and 357-6874, advertising. Editorial offices are in Room 302, Warren Easton Hall.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns are solely those of the student editors and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the administration, staff, faculty or student body of Northwestern.

In addition, the views of columnists are strictly their own, and do not necessarily reflect the views of Current Sauce staff members.

Letters to the editor are invited. These must be signed and no more than 500 words to be considered for publication. The staff of the Current Sauce reserves the right to edit all letters for the sake of journalistic style and available space.

Dan McDonald
Editor

Shelley Hilton
Associate Editor

Lindsey Torbett
Business Manager

Jane Hammers
News Editor

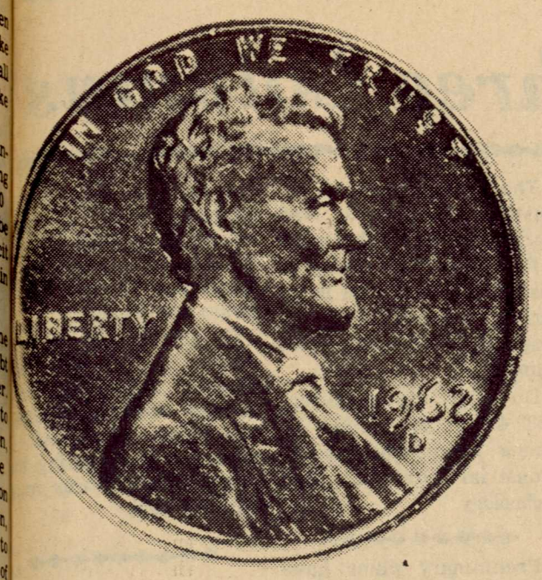
Joe Townsend
Features Editor

Gary Wise
Circulation Manager

Hogjaw Clodney
Art Editor

Franklin I. Presson
Adviser

Penny crisis is severe



PENNY CRISIS — The American penny was once considered the least desired coin in America. With the current penny shortage, it may soon become one of the most desired currencies in the country, and the problem of hoarding is only making things worse.

It seems that the past few years have seen one constant crisis after another. After the Vietnam conflict finally ended, the Watergate scandal made the news. Then there was the Middle East crisis, which resulted in the fuel "crunch." Now the United States finds itself in another, and a rather unexpected, crisis, the penny shortage.

The small coin, at one time probably the least desired money in America, is now probably the most desired form of currency in the country.

This current crisis seems to have started last December, when it was announced that the price of copper would rise. At this time speculators began hoarding the coin, in the hopes that the penny's worth would become greater than its present one cent value.

More hope was given to the speculators when the Treasury Department announced the metal content of the penny would be changed to about 96 percent aluminum alloy. This proposed change was abandoned for the meantime because of strong opposition from vending machine companies. They argued that their machines would not reject a coin made up of this much aluminum alloy, thus forcing them out of business. Another important reason for the shortage of the penny is inflation. A penny doesn't buy much anymore and people are simply stashing them away.

Americans are probably less aware of this present problem than they have been any of the other problems, and it is this crisis which may be one of the most severe. At the start of the year, the Federal Reserve Board data showed $9 million in pennies in circulation. In May, the data showed only $2.5 million of pennies in circulation–a drop of 69 percent in five months.

Many solutions have been suggested to end the problem. Banks all over the country have been buying pennies from private citizens, paying up to $1.25 for every 100 pennies turned in. One such bank is the Peoples Bank and Trust Co. of Natchitoches.

The Peoples Bank opened one Saturday morning for the penny collecting project and totaled 141,400 pennies in a three hour time period.

The present penny shortage has hurt local businesses greatly. Bob Elliot, manager of Kasper's, reported, "We can only beg the customers for pennies. We have to send people out three or four times a day to get pennies from gas stations and loan companies. It's a major problem and it is the only way we can make it." A spokesman for Burger Chef expressed the same sentiment, moaning "We have a sign up, and our workers are in the habit of asking for pennies. We have to ask the customers for pennies or we would not make it."

Probably one of the hardest hit businesses in Natchitoches is the Brookshire Food Store. Ronnie Casey of Brookshire's said, "The problem has definitely caught up with us. We will run out of pennies probably by the end of next week. Plans right now are to print some type of token to give the customer for change instead of the penny."

There have been many proposed solutions to the current problem, and some of them have worked to an extent. The shortage is still critical however; People are still hoarding the coin, probably remembering the effects on silver coins when the price of silver rose.

If the price of copper continues to rise, it is obvious the hoarding will continue. It this trend continues, the most "unwanted" coin may disappear and become the most "wanted" coin in America.

Talent exhibited at Coffeehouse

Songs ranging from historic bluegrass "foot stomping" music to modern pop tunes could be heard pouring out of the Student Union Ballroom last week. The occasion was the summer Coffeehouse and the performers were NSU students and other local talent.

The songs performed at this summer's Coffeehouse ranged widely. Terry Barbin and the Driskill Mountain Boys proved to be a favorite with their "bluegrass" music and Barbin's banjo playing.

Derek Hilton captured the audience with his guitar playing and vocal rendition of modern tunes, including songs by Jim Croce and John Denver. Carolyn Byrd also performed some songs by Denver, along with a selection from Simon and Garfunkel

Mike Vercher gave the audience of 75 a humorous moment with a comical song about incidents that could occur in the Colorado Rockies, but probably won't.

A multi-purpose event at Northwestern, Coffeehouse provides an opportunity for talented students to perform, while giving students a chance to sit down and relax to the enjoyment of home-grown entertainment.



COFFEEHOUSE — This summer's coffeehouse was presented with talent from Northwestern. Those participants were (front row) Derek Hilton, Julie Lightfoot, Carolyn Byrd, Kay Griffin, Marcia Cox, and Terry Barbin. Mike Vercher Ken Hopper, and the Driskill Mountain Boys comprise the back row.

Movie Notes

AT THE CHIEF

Showing for the last time tonight will be Burt Reynolds in "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" and "White Lightning." "Foxy Brown" and "Unholy Rollers" will be buck night features Wednesday and Thursday. Playing Friday and Saturday will be "Scum of the Earth and "Ballad of Cable Hogue." "Judge Roy Bean" and "The Getaway" will play July 28-30. "Candy Snatcher" and "Bonnie Kids" will be shown July 31-Aug. 1.

AT THE DON

Clint Eastwood is back for another exciting movie. "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" will play at the Don July 24-30. Jeff Bridges and George Kennedy guest star in this movie, which many critics feel the best movie of 1974.

AT THE CANE

One of the years most outstanding movies come to the Cane July 23-31. Barbra Striesand and Robert Redford star in the "The Way We Were."

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To our readers

. . . But where is that Recreational Complex?? And what about that Current Sauce Investigation Committee?

Located next to Broadmoor Shopping Center

English group favors the South

by Nadine Rachal

We enjoyed our gig here at thwestern. It was superb, pecially since we met so ny nice people," said Cliff is, drum player in the -rock group called IF.

entertained approximately six hundred ents in concert for two rs in Prather Coliseum last nesday night. The con- was part of the Big Name ertainment Series sented by the Student on Governing Board at J.

originated in London 4 ½ rs ago, and since then 've gone in one direction– Their concert at NSU was of their concert tour of South. From Natoches, the group was ked to go on tour for seven ks to Chicago, adelphia, New York, and ca. "After that, we don't w where we'll be," said ff Whitehorn, lead guitar er. "We bounce all over place," Before their visit atchitoches, the group had ertained audiences in anta, Georgia and in tucky.

We prefer performing in erica," Davies said, cause English audiences very cold. They're too d to seeing rock bands form, and they don't apciate good music," he ed. "However the kees in the North are a little deaf," added Dic Morrissey, who arranges most of the music for the band. Of all the audiences IF has performed for, they prefer Southern audiences the most. "Southern folks like music and entertainment more," Morrissey said. Davies said the students at NSU really showed their appreciation. "Considering the amount of people present at the concert, the response was great," he said.

IF has cut six albums, their latest on entitled "Not Just Another Bunch of Pretty Faces," recorded by Capital just six weeks ago. "We intend to record our new album- "T Breakover-Back on Your 'Eads"- in the United States," said Davies, "and we may do a live recording soon." The group, however, prefers recording in England because they "can't concentrate as well" when they are on tour. "We know our albums will go over in the States, especially in the South," the group said.

IF classifies their music as rock, mixed with some elements of blues and jazz. "We've come a long way since 1970, and we intend to go further," Whitehorn said.

Davies said the name "IF" has no special story behind it. "I suppose it means IF it's gonna happen, let it happen!" he said. And that is exactly what IF is doing–letting it happen!

AWS plans tentative publicity activities

ublicity activities were ussed at the Associated men Students (AWS) kshop Saturday, acding to Claire Almond, ident of the group.

ans were made for an S Week here. It would olve all women's anizations on campus. sible speakers for the k are Julia Meade, actress hostess of a TV talk show and Linda Martin of NOW (National Organization for Women.)

Other topics discussed were Freshman Week, Tech Week, homecoming and Mom and Dad's Day. Plans were made for the information booth on the Coliseum floor during registration and the student life teams for fall Orientation classes.

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Three-week European tour ends

Kilpatricks return from trip

By Greg Spearman

Dr. Arnold R. Kilpatrick, NSU president, and Mrs. Kilpatrick recently returned from a three-week tour of Scotland, England, Belgium, and Spain.

He and his wife spent the first eight days of their trip with Air Force Capt. Bill Bigby and family from Mildenhall, England. Dr. Kilpatrick coached Bigby in basketball at Northeastern State College in the early 1950's.

In London, the Kilpatricks visited the Tower of London, Big Ben, Parliament, and saw the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace.

From the white cliffs of Dover, Eng. they took a ship across the North Sea to Ostend, Belgium, spending 3 days in Brussels. After a tour of Brussels, came a 3 day tour of Madrid and surrounding areas.



VOYAGERS RETURN — President and Mrs. Kilpatrick recently returned from a long European vacation. Even though he enjoyed his tour, the president admitted he would much rather live in the U. S.

One of Dr. Kilpatrick's favorite places of interest was the "Valley of the Fallen", near Madrid. This is a shrine cut 400 yds. deep into the side of a granite mountain. It was built to commemorate the dead in the Spanish civil war.

There are paintings and sculptures in the shrine comparable to those in the Sistine Chapel in Rome. The mountain also has a cross atop it 160 ft. in height. Museums, famous paintings, and flamenco dancers were also a part of the Madrid tour.

The Kilpatricks returned to Natchitoches July 12 thankful for the vacation but glad to be home again. Dr. Kilpatrick noted that the people of the countires he visited would go out of their way to help him and other tourists. He said this isn't the case in some countries. Of all the notable places visited, Dr. Kilpatrick remarked that he would much rather live in the United States.

Skaggs wins NCAA grant

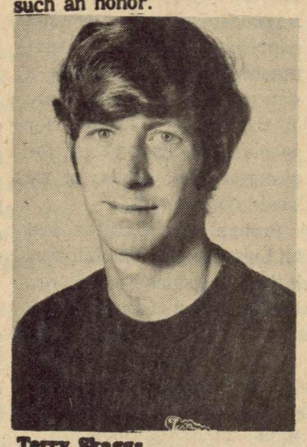
Terry Joe Skaggs, a two-time All-Gulf South Conference half miller for Northwestern State University's GSC champion track team, will receive a $1,000 NCAA postgraduate scholarship, according to an announcement Monday by Walter Byers.

Byers, executive director of the NCAA, said Skaggs was one of only 32 student-athletes in the nation to receive the NCAA postgraduate scholarship from sports other than football and basketball. Skaggs can use the scholarship at the university or professional school of his choice.

Skaggs, who received a bachelors degree in liberal arts from Northwestern in May, ranked eighth in a graduating class of 398, according to NSU Registrar Walter Ledet. His cumulative grade point average for 142 hours at Northwestern was 3.89.

A product of Escambia High School in Pensacola, Fla., Skaggs majored in psychology and minored in social sciences at Northwestern. His transcript includes only three "B's" and one "C". During four semesters he recorded a perfect 4.0 grade point average despite averaging 18 hours per semester.

Skaggs, who was nominated for the scholarship by NSU athletic council chairman Bert Boyd and athletic director George Doherty, becomes the first Northwestern athlete to receive such an honor.



Terry Skaggs ....wins award

According to records in Northwestern's registrar's office, only one other athlete has ever recorded a better cumulative grade point average than Skaggs. Dr. Walter P. Ledet Jr., the son of NSU's registrar, had a 3.95 GPA while majoring in zoology. Dr. Ledet is now a surgeon in the Navy.

"I think Terry's accomplishments are just remarkable," NSU's registrar said. "While he's working out three hours a day in track, the other students have a head start on him. It just shows you what type of young man he is."

Skaggs was one of 14 "At-Large" selections for the postgraduate scholarship. Six each were chosen from the NCAA's Division I, II and III.

Three Columns

WORKSHOPS SLATED– The Division of Continuing Education here is conducting a three-week educational media workshop at the NSU Shreveport campus on Warrington Place.

The workshop, Education 570, entitled "Selection and Utilization of Educational Media," meets daily Monday through Friday at 4:30 p.m. The course carries three semester hours of graduate credit.

Twenty-one teachers are participating this summer in a career education workshop sponsored by the Department of Home Economics here, according to Mrs. Maxine Southerland, assistant professor in the department.

Teachers enrolled in the workshop, Home Economics 411, plan ways to implement career education into various areas of home economics.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology here will conduct a three-week short course on testing and evaluation in industrial education July 15-Aug. 2 at the NSU Shreveport campus.

Directing the workshop, IET 488, is Dr. William H. Dennis, associate professor of industrial education and technology.

Preliminary plans have begun at Northwestern State University for the ninth annual Walter Porter Business Forum, which has been scheduled for Feb. 24 on the NSU campus.

The forum, which was first conducted at Northwestern in 1966, is sponsored by Northwestern's College of Business in cooperation with the Gifford-Hill Company of Dallas.

Greg Ulferts, assistant professor of quantitat methods and compu science in the Department Business Administration Economics at NSU, is forum coordinator.

He said the forum is effort to broaden N students' business studies inviting successful busin executives to speak selected topics, sharing th practical experiences in business field.

Seventeen NSU students classroom teachers fr throughout North Louisi are participating in workshop the Department Industrial Education a Technology is conducting J 15-Aug. 2.

This program will prep the group to teach the dustrial Arts Curricul Project entitled "World Manufacturing."



FACULTY HONORED — Sgt. Kenneth Chaney, right, commanding officer of the Fort Polk stockade, presents awards of merit to five NSU faculty members for their assistance in the establishment of counseling services and academic programs for persons in the Fort Polk confinement facility. Members of the NSU Department Behavioral Sciences receiving the honor were, from left, Dudley Fulton, Dr. Lavelle Nutt, Dr. Donald Gates, Dr. Gail Goodwin and Dr. Raymond McCoy.

Play performed by Summer Rep

"As You Like It" was performed by Northwestern's summer Repertory Company in a fashion that William Shakespeare himself would have to approve of.

A cast of Northwestern students, directed by Dr. Robert Black, took this Shakespearean play about the every day problems of love and made it live at NSU's Little Theatre.

The entire cast of "As You Like It" did a magnificent job. They were as realistic in their roles as even Shakespeare could expect.

This play is set in the 16th Century and deals basically with that all important quality of life–love. It depicts the human qualities that make up love, though exaggerated, in a plot that is somewhat ridiculous. The main intent of the story, however, comes out strongly.

The play itself deals with just about every love imaginable. The first such love is that of Orlando (Allen Koob) and Rosalind (Debbie Gray). It seems they fall love at the outset of the pla but never realize they lo each other until the end of t play. "As You Like I devotes a lot of time to t exploits of those two.

The play also gives an sight to other type of lov such as love between broth and love between a man a his servant. "As You Like I is a typical Shakespeare and is performed in good tas through the efforts of th players. Wayne Daigrep can be recommended for h musical part in the play. can everybody else for the roles.

"As You Like It" w presented well. Even thou the plot was absurd, it w filled with humor. It brou together trivial events a genuine human qualiti which reflect an essentia good world.

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NAAA ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Applications are presently being accepted by NAAA for the position of Early Childhood Educator and Staff Training Director for the NAAA Head-Start Program. Qualifications are as follows:

Early Childhood Educator - Must hold at least a B.S. Degree, preferably, M.A. in Early Childhood Education, preferably with training or experience with programs for pre-school children 0-5 years of age.

Staff Training Director - Training experience with programs that deals with development of Educational and Training Activities for staff in Child Development.

Interested persons can obtain applications at NAAA, Inc., second floor of the old courthouse building.

NAAA ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Applications are presently being accepted for a secretarial position with the Natchitoches Area Action Association. Qualifications are as follows:

High School education and advanced business training (preferably a BS or an Associate Degree in Secretarial Administration or Office Administration)

Ability to type 60 words per minute with emphasis on accuracy
Ability to write and transcribe shorthand
Knowledge of office procedures
Special knowledge of grammar, punctuation, vocabulary, and spelling
Ability to keep accurate up-to-date filling system

Persons wishing to apply must fill out an application and take a typing test at the NAAA Office, 2nd. floor, Old Courthouse.

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